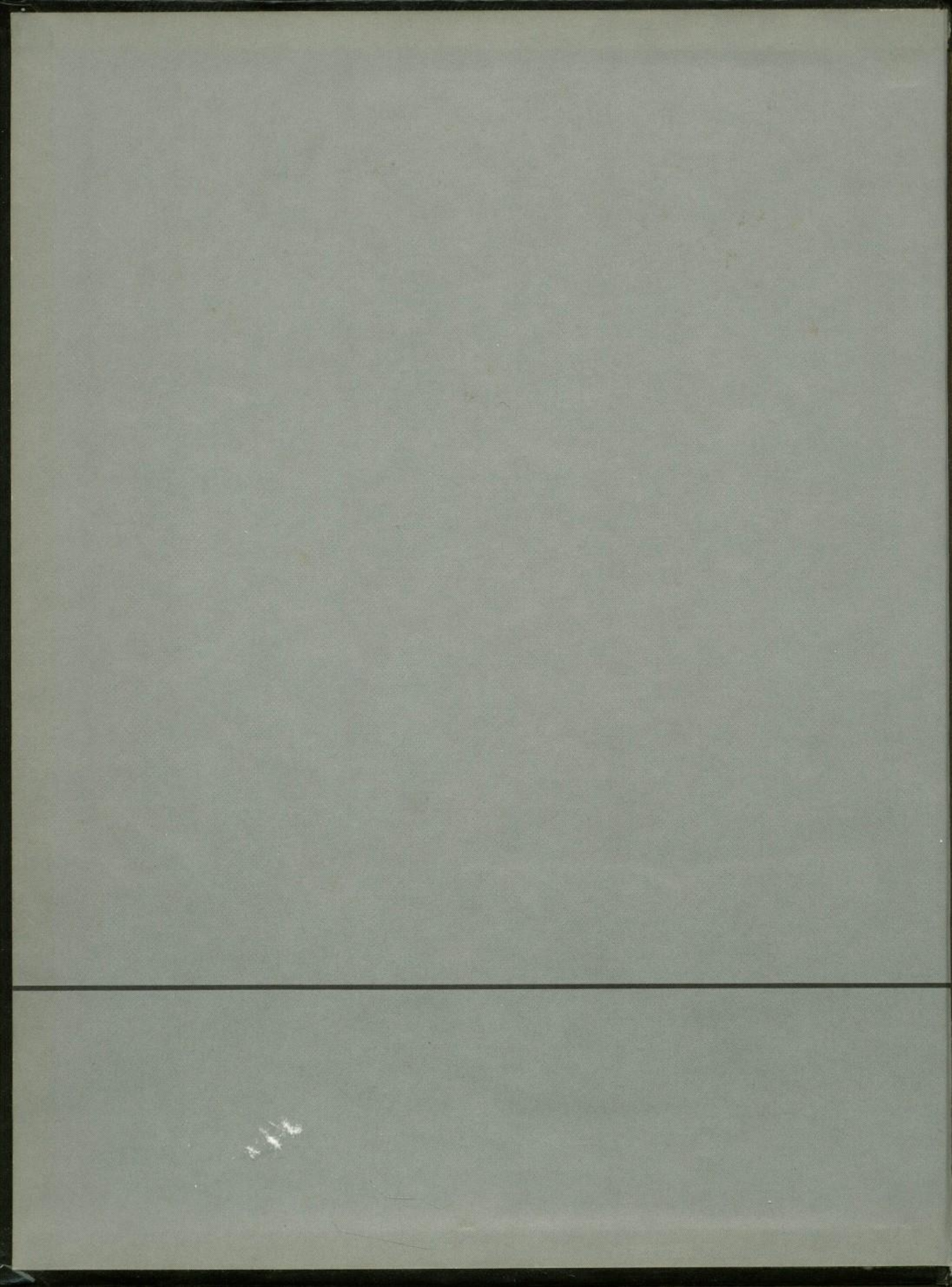


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Knightstown, Indiana 46148
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**The year we were DEFINITELY
one shade brighter**



Victory is sweet, but only when it belongs to our team. That wasn't the case in sectional competition against New Castle. Tammy Wade, mascot for the Panthers, watched the trailing Panther team with evident disappointment.

The band was always on hand to entertain at home basketball games.



"What's the name of this next little town we're driving into?"

"Wait a minute, I'll check the map ... let's see ... It's called Knightstown."

"Knightstown, huh? I guess it looks like a Knightstown."

"Oh, look at the baseball games going on in that park to the right. They've got a nice crowd!"

"Did you notice how friendly the other drivers seemed when we were stopped at the light? That was a switch."

"Yeah, you don't run across folks like that too often."

"Oh, look at that over there ... it's the town square, with a gazebo even. You don't see too many towns with those any more. And the American flag and eagle on the side of that building look impressive. And all those little flags in front of it really add an extra nice touch."

"Well the town's thinning out now. I really liked it."

"Hey, I didn't see a high school! I'll bet it's real homey, probably on the

edge of town surrounded by a cornfield or pasture or something."

"That town was pretty unique. I'll wager the surrounding towns are just as friendly. Hey, the map says there's one called Carthage. And there's a Kenard and a Greensboro. And there's even a Shirley."

"As small as Knightstown is I'll bet some of those lit-

tle towns are consolidated with it into one high school."

"You know, traveling through this area has been different—somehow special—One Shade Brighter!"

Working men and bulldozers roared daily while the new teachers' parking lot was being installed. This new lot cost over \$30,000 and more than 300 tons of dirt were moved to complete it.



Imogene Jackson, custodial aide, discusses the football uniforms for Friday's game with head coach **Mr. Willard**. **Mr. Queener** looks on with interest.

Clapping hands, smiling faces and ecstatic spirits completely dominated the behavior of the Knightstown fans, including **Mr. Hayes**, after the girls captured the regional crown in basketball from North Vernon.



On August 27 the school doors opened for the 1979-1980 school year. The new year was welcomed with several highlights.

Over the summer we obtained a new high school principal, Frank A. Hayes, Jr. A gravel-voiced person, he related well to students while letting them

know just where they stood.

In addition, a new, paved teachers' parking lot was built just east of the school building. This convenience added more parking space and eliminated the tromping through mud puddles that the students had to endure.

During the sum-

mer the janitors shed a little color on the classrooms. More than \$600 of orange, blue, yellow, and green paint took the place of the former grays and browns.

The year was beginning One Shade Brighter!

Presentation of the colors by the majorette corps initiates every boys' varsity basketball game played at home.



Life Science class deals with more than just book work. Dohn Terrell looks on as Brian Winters examines rock specimens.

Prell Pureheart and **Sudsley Dooright**, portrayed by Lisa McDonald and Eddie Eickhoff, regain their happiness in "An Old-Fashioned Soap Opera." This farce was a classic presented by the Drama class.

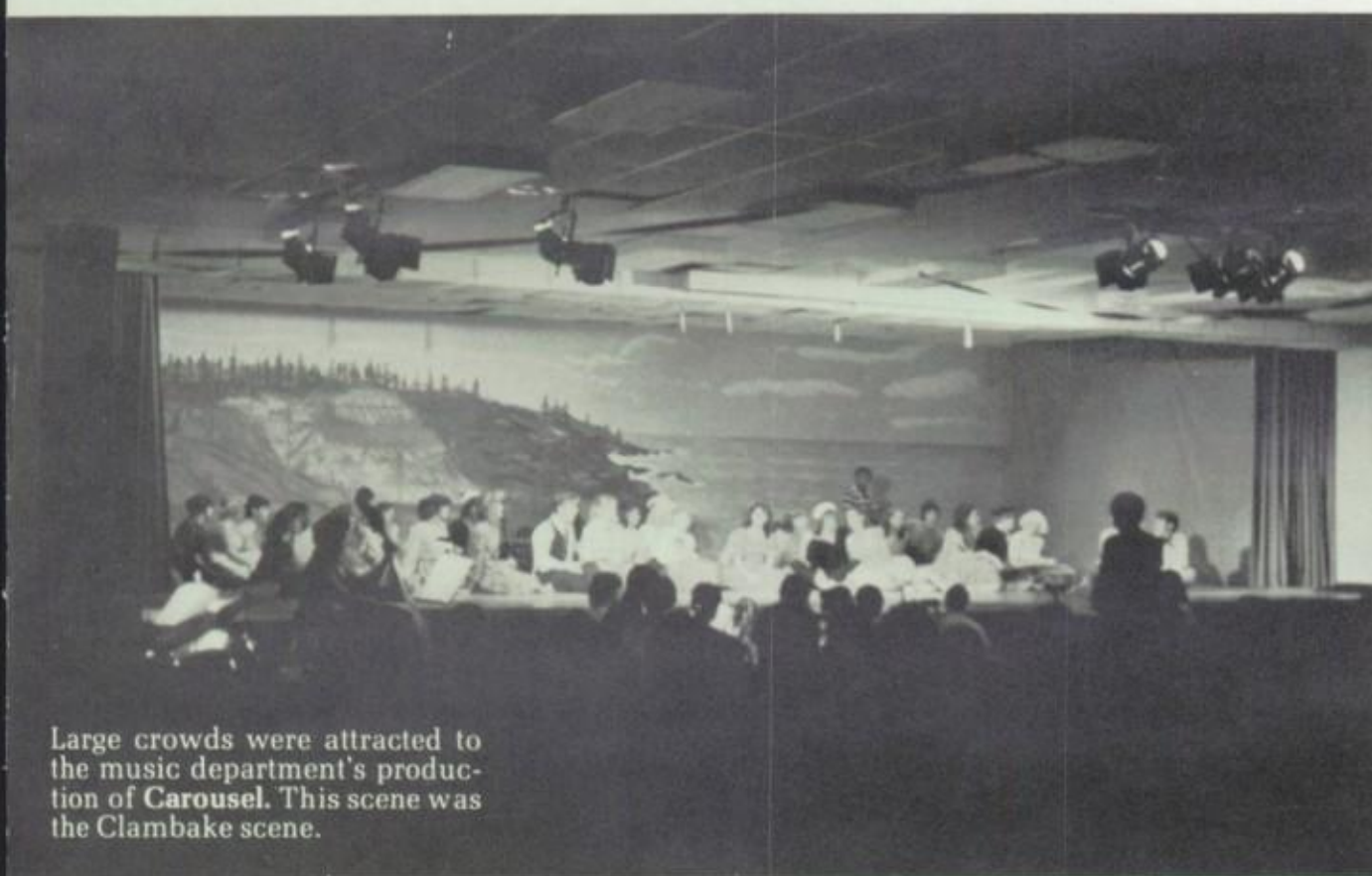




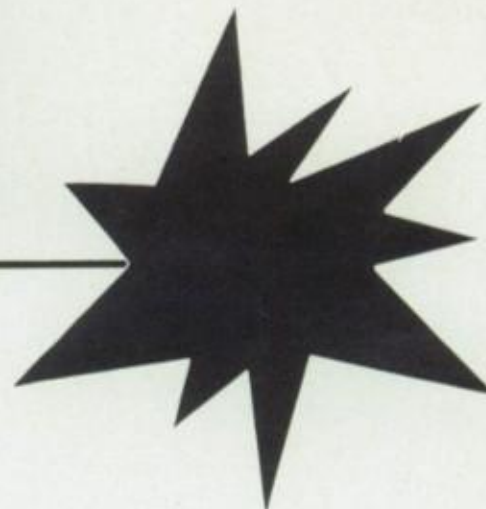
Toward the middle of the year the corporation hired a new superintendent, William Smith. James Cain, who had previously held that position, assumed the newly-created position of assistant superintendent and business manager.

As the days passed it became evident that these changes helped make the year One Shade Brighter!

"Place your bets . . ." was heard throughout the evening at various gambling tables. The occasion was the annual Junior-Senior dance.



Large crowds were attracted to the music department's production of *Carousel*. This scene was the Clambake scene.

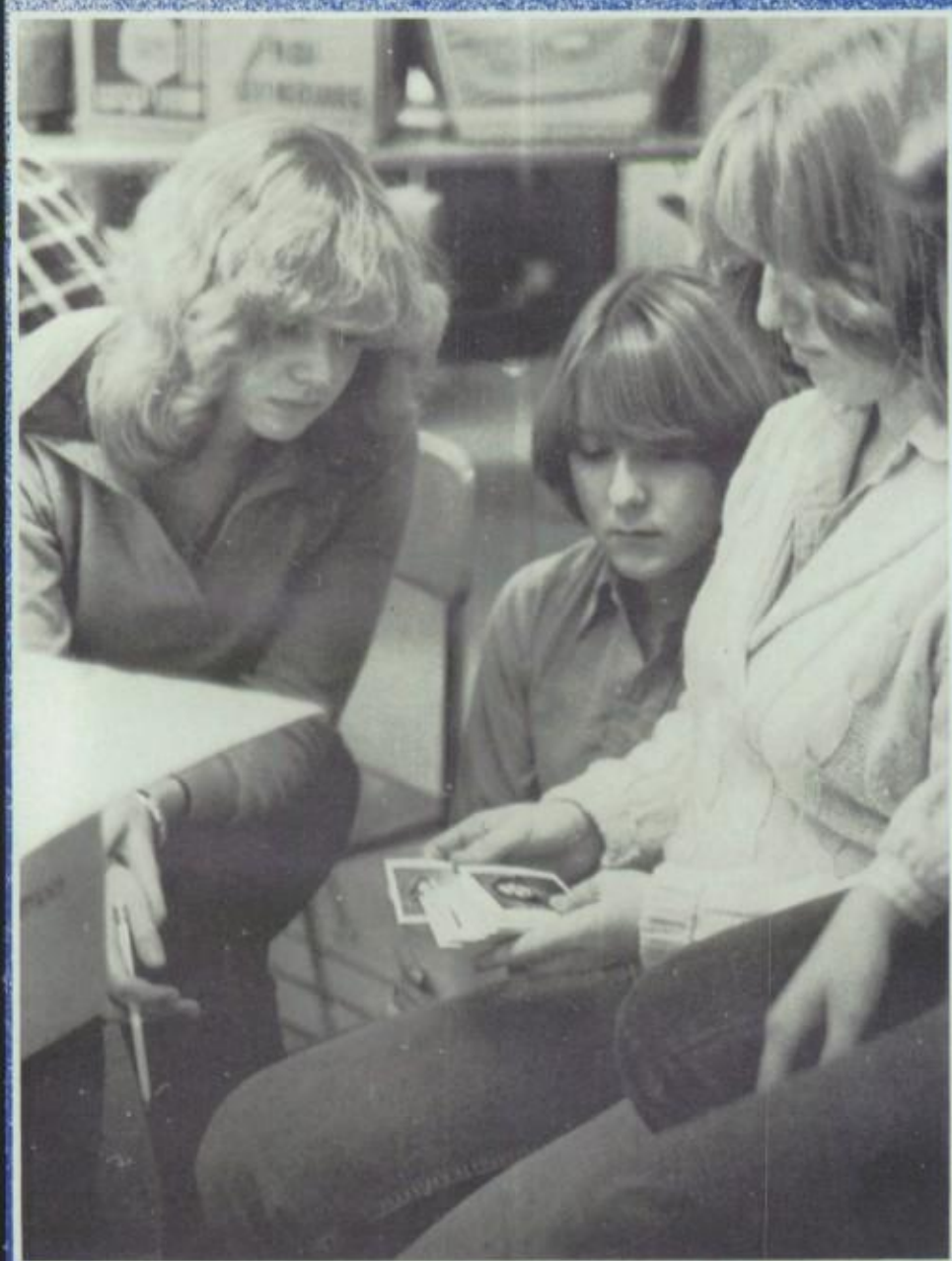


STUDENT LIFE



Prom was held at the school and dinner was served buffet style. John Freeman and his date and Penny Shafer and Jeff VanHoy make their way through the salad part of the line.

Trading class photos is popular among grade levels. However, senior pictures seem to be the most popular and demanding. Terri Shram and Kyle Toney look at the pictures Lori Morgan has collected.



"Are you going to Junior-Senior? It's going to have a western theme . . ."

"You've got to see Bishop; he's crazy. I tell you . . ."

"That was the best play I've ever seen here . . ."

"I hear there's a convocation today. I hope it's good . . ."

"Can you believe it? We made 'Sweet 16!' . . ."

School isn't just going to class and yelling at an occasional ballgame. There's definitely a unique lifestyle lodged somewhere in between which makes the school days One Shade Brighter!.



From before school until the fateful moment of 8:25 a.m., kids are free to partake in the morning ritual of having a coke in the cafeteria. Terri Gosser is no exception as she drinks a breakfast-time Pepsi.



The doughnut shop in Knightstown bakes up a deluge of pastries every morning. Students like Jim Stacey and Dan Miller buy a few dozen to consume before first period class.

If it contains a lot of sugar most high school people find it tantalizing to the taste buds. Roxanne Hiner munches on a large lollipop after school as she heads down the hall.



Waiting for his Junior English class to begin, Randy Conley breaks into a box of M & M's to tide him over till lunch.

The "Golden Arches" of McDonald's have a phenomenal popularity. On the way to a girls' basketball game, the fans stopped at McDonald's in Greenfield, so Debbie Steinwachs and Marc Armstrong show-down.



Reading, Writing, and Reese Cups

Contrary to popular belief, the four basic food groups are not shakes, burgers, fries, and pizza.

We've all heard Mom lecture about a balanced diet. But Mom is not always around, and other things always look better.

There are three coke-machines in the cafeteria and one each in the teachers' lounge and boys' locker room. Candy bars and M & M's are constantly being pushed in the halls. There's food anywhere you look!

In addition to the "type A" lunch the cafeteria daily stocks 8 kinds of chips, 3 kinds of cakes, 3 kinds of cookies, brownies, jello, beef sticks, cheese-n-crackers, pie, nutty-bars, and ice cream, as well as an entire rack of Hostess snacks.

Mom would have fits!

Junk stretches well beyond the walls of KHS. Any grocery, dime, or drug store displays a calorie counter of gum, candy bars, suckers, and Life Savers. And we still haven't mentioned the

local pizza and burger joints.

Why rely on the local establishments, either? It's only 15 minutes to the nearest Arby's Noble Roman's, Long John Silver's, and golden arches of McDonaldland.

With all the opportunities to nibble, snack, and plain old "pig-out," how can Mom actually expect her healthy, red-blooded teenager to watch what he eats?

C'mon, Mom. You're only young once, y'know. *



Birthdays get a behind-closed-door celebration in yearbook class, forcing the staff to work and eat cake concomitantly.

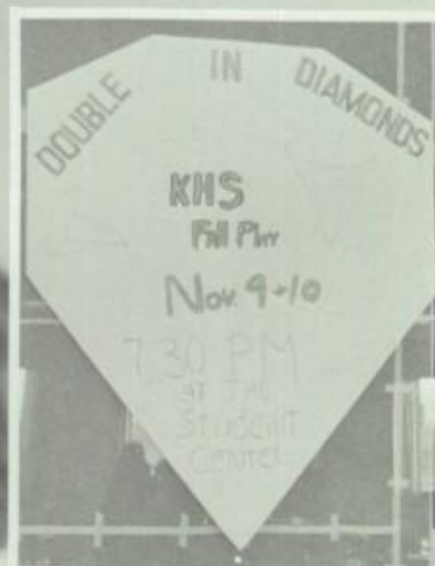
Birthdays also provide a great excuse to break a diet with "junk food." On his own big day, Mr. Kohler did just that.

Expert safe-cracker Mickey Kinton (Mike Eickhoff) attempts a break-in aided by wife Kyle (Pennie Burgess) who becomes a spastic wreck during a peak scene of "Double in Diamonds."

In practice dress Roger Kilmer, playing the heavy, holds a gun on Eddie Eickhoff, whose character is a calm George Wooster.



The wealthy but battling couple of Wilbur and Helen Findexter were done by Bob Myers and Lisa McDonald, who listen to blocking suggestions during practice.



Doubled Up Over "Double In Diamonds"

"Practice and laugh, practice and laugh! Every day at play rehearsal that's all we do!"

This is how Pennie Burgess summed up the 18 rehearsals endured by the cast of "Double in Diamonds" while preparing the Drama Club production for opening night.

"I knew from the beginning that we had a great cast," said director, Mrs. Purtee. "I had confidence all along that it would be a great show."

The showings did go over great. This ribtickling who-done-it centered around two wealthy ex-jewel thieves, Kyle and Mickey Kinton, played by Pennie Burgess and Mike Eickhoff. They were coned into a supposed "benefit charity weekend" at the island home of a rich detective friend, George Wooster (Eddie Eickhoff) and his wacky maid, Maxine (Tammy Wade).

Also invited to George's little weekend extravaganza were six other Jet Setters. These included

Erin Easton as Thelma Cassidy, an eccentric rags-to-riches story, Thelma's daughter (Holly Burgess) and her daughter's lawyer fiancé (Chris Sitler), a battling elderly couple (Lisa McDonald and Bob Myers), and a rich and rarely sober playboy (Roger Kilmer).

George employed Kyle and Mickey's expert thief abilities in helping him solve his latest case, which was to capture the person responsible for several recent jewel robberies; the robber being one of the Jet Setters. George staged his weekend ordeal around the exchange of a famous diamond necklace to a new owner, hoping to bait the thief out of anonymity.

The plot itself provided full entertainment. However, with the careful scheming of Mrs. Purtee, the cast, and the crew, "Double in Diamonds" went down in the books as one of the Drama Club's smoothest capers ever.★

The task of playing an eccentric Thelma Cassidy was a show stealer for Erin Easton, while

Tammy Wade perfected the hilarious, bumbling character of Maxine the maid.



The main instigators in "Diamond's" comically tangled plot were portrayed by Mike and Eddie Eickhoff and Pennie Burgess.

The play's romantic side featured Holly Burgess and Chris Sitler as the loving, young couple of Allison and Edgar.





An addition to the mall is Toby the Clown. He can make almost any animal you want out of a balloon.

Being a runner, Bruce Shelton checks out a Nike running shoe at one of the athletic stores.



A very popular spot is Camelot Music. Many people plan a trip into the record shop.



Located at one end of the mall, L. S. Ayers and Co. always draw in a lot of shoppers.

A recent grad from Knightstown, Eric Barnes, has finally found the album he has been looking for.

One of the major stores is Lazarus which specializes in clothing.



Come On Over!

With over 100 shops, a movie theater, and places to eat, Washington Square is the natural place to go. Only 35 miles from Kingstown, the shopping mall attracts many Knightstown area residents. On almost any visit, it goes without fail, one could meet another member of the area.

The biggest attraction would seem to be the movies. They may be, but to one student they are just a part of it.

"Coming to Washington Square gives me the chance to see people and experience things I can't in our area," commented Knightstown student Bruce Shelton.

With five major chains having stores in the mall, combined they give easy access to a large selection of almost anything needed. When a person is looking for any novelty, a variety of specialty shops offer a number of choices.

Running from store to store looking for whatever you need undoubtedly works up an appetite. Then comes a problem in deciding which restaurant to eat at. The variety ranges from Ponderosa Steak House to Ferrell's Ice Cream Parlor.

With all of the options a person has, it is no wonder why Washington Square is a popular place. *

Third place in the talent show went to David Upchurch for his stirring solo.



A mellow blending of voices highlights the vocal entry by sisters Rena and Rhonda Miller.



Providing entertainment while the judges tally their votes, members of "A Little Inspiration" sing "Just a Little Talk."

In western garb, Teresa Phelps leads her two sisters in a chain disco dance.





It Takes Some Talent — And Confidence!

Talent by the ton tumbled onto the student center stage for the choir department's annual talent show. When it was finished, Chris Sitler was awarded first place prize for his interpretation of James Thurber's humorous "College Days."

For the second straight year Bob Myer's trumpet-ing took second place honors. David Upchurch was third and, in an unprecedented move, the judges awarded a fourth place prize to Tammy

Whitfield for her gymnastics routine.

The talent of the winners represented the wide variety of skills the performers presented to a large audience. Singers, dancers, musicians and comics all took to the stage like regular troupers.

A special attraction was the non-competitive introduction of a new singing group, "A Little Inspiration," who entertained the audience while the judges decided the winners. *



An onstage look at Dawn McRoberts' performance catches the Phelps sisters going over final plans.

A difficult flute solo is Debbie Steinwachs' competitive entry in the choir department-sponsored talent show.

Displaying their talents off the football field, the majorettes perform a dance routine at the talent show.

"Hat Day" gives Mr. Riehle a chance to sport his favorite head covering.

Mania Strikes KHS

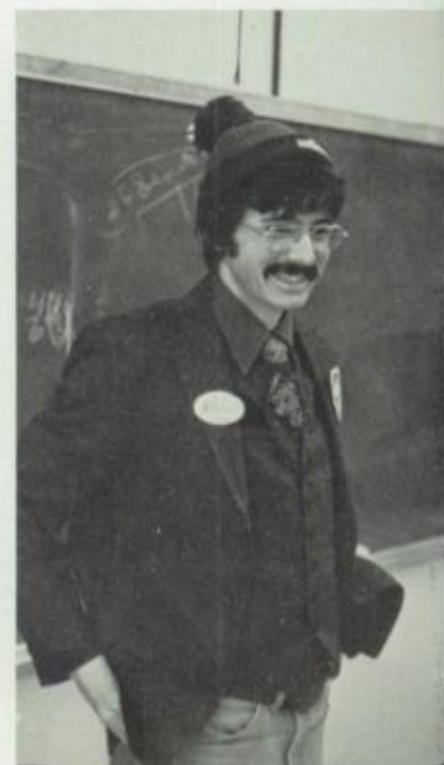
What has a red nose, large, springy eyeballs, flippers, a flowered jumper, and wears only one hose? It's science teacher, Paul Bishop, dressed for "Crazy Day."

Students and faculty went all out with their school attire in order to support the girls' and boys' basketball teams in tournaments.

Cowboys, Indians, joggers, poodle skirts, leather jackets and ice-cream-

spoon-toting girls roamed the halls during these days.

"Trojan Day" was another of the Spirit Week activities. Trojans printed on yellow paper were given one per male during first period classes. During the day the boys tried not to talk to the girls; if they did, they lost their Trojans. The girls with the most Trojans received prizes at the pep session.



Students weren't the only ones who enjoyed pep sessions. Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Friedersdorf, Mrs. McClurg and Mrs. Hay can't help but smile following a spirited yell.

It's hard to concentrate in seventh grade science class when Mr. Bishop goes crazy on "Crazy Day."





Decked out in her finest outfit, Christi Wright shows her spirit during girls' regional week.



Finished with her part in the skit, Nancy Eddy heads back to her seat to watch the rest of the pep session.



"Crazy, man," are the only words to describe the attires of Mr. Keesling and Scott Lewis.

The spike is hit for a winner by Miss Freeman against a good defense.

Who say's basketball isn't a contact sport as Steve Bearhope hits the hardwood.

In deep concentration, Miss Blevins stares down the ball before a perfect serve.



Part Time Athletes

I ntramural sports were for the "super star" athlete who didn't have enough super in his star. The evening events offered a chance for the Knightstown student, who may have been too busy with academics to devote enough time to a school sponsored sport, to participate in athletics.

There were three different sports offered to the Knightstown students. The boys played basketball while the girls tried their hand at volleyball. In the spring, both were offered the chance of swimming.

The boys basketball

was dominated, for the second straight year, by the Vandals. Going undefeated through the "regular season" their only loss came in an exhibition game against the teachers.

In the girls volleyball, the team of senior girls who called themselves the Aardvarks ruled over the other teams. As with the boys, the only losses to the Aardvarks were handed to them from the faculty.

Each of the different sports offered the excitement of major competition while still showing that it isn't if you win or lose... until you lose. ★

At the start of the second half, the ball is up for grabs between the teachers and the Vandals.



Teamwork is a must in intramural volleyball for a team to survive.

A packed gym during the week is a sign that intramural sports are a success.



Experience Brings Success

Three months of hard work and practice culminated in the April 18 and 19 performances of "Carousel." The combined efforts of Mr. Tatum, student director Lisa McDonald, the pit band, crews, chorus, and cast made this production one of the best to hit the stage at Knightstown in a number of years.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical consisted of many technically difficult songs which were mastered by David Upchurch, who played Billy Bigelow, and Pennie Burgess, who portrayed Julie Jordan. Other characters ranged from the "pithy" Enoch Snow, played by Mike Eickhoff, to the undesirable Jigger

Craig, characterized by Roger Kilmer.

On the ladies' side, the ideals went from the naive Carrie Pepperidge, portrayed by Donna Reynolds, to overbearing Mrs. Mullin, played by Connie Manning.

The experience and maturity of the cast was a major factor in the success of "Carousel." *



Being the fatherly type, Enoch Snow (Mike Eickhoff) has raised his "fleet" to act as he does.

The frustration of trying to do good comes out as Billy (David Upchurch) hits his daughter (Holly Burgess) during his visit to Earth.



Before the curtain goes up, all the make-up has to be perfect; Donna Reynolds checks hers.



Hang this one over Philadelphia, commands the Starkeeper (Bob Myers) to his helper (Erin Easton).

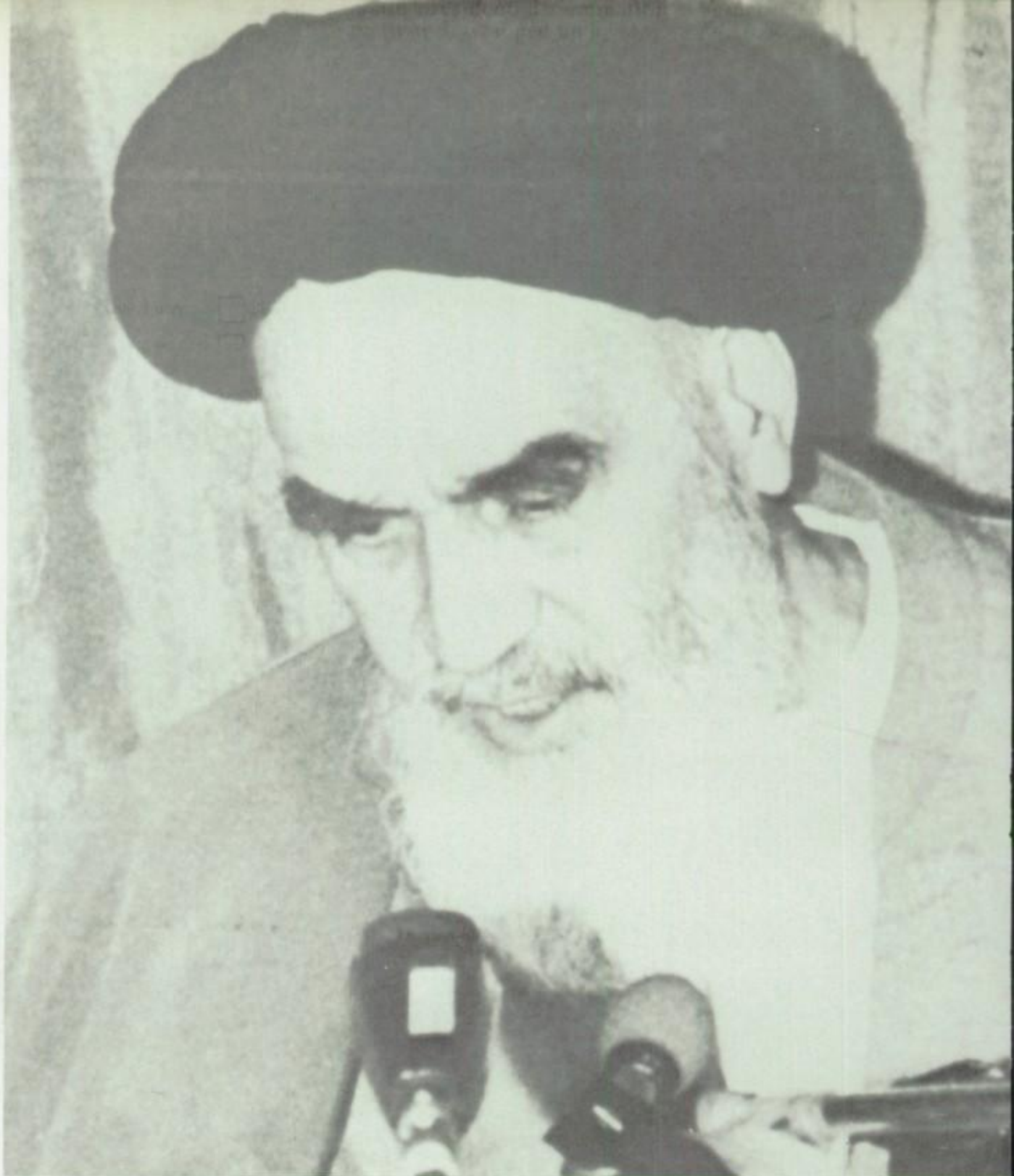
"You old, wobbly hipped..." threatens Jigger (Roger Kilmer) to a stunned Mrs. Mullin (Connie Manning).



As Nettie Fowler (Diane Dalton) comforts Julie (Pennie Burgess) after Billy's death, they both realize that life must go on.

The notoriously infamous Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini made history as religious leader of the irrational Iranians. Iran militants holding 50 Americans captive followed Khomeini's total rule.

Pope John Paul II became a major attraction when he arrived for a U. S. tour during the autumn of 1979.



"Double" belts became a popular style with high school girls, including Rhonda Murray and Jana Hinton.



On the campaign trail President Jimmy Carter had the Democratic presidential nomination pretty well wrapped up by May,



having outdone challenger Ted Kennedy. Meanwhile, George Bush conceded the Republican race to Ronald Reagan.

Captors, Cubans, Campaigns-Holy Smoke!!

The school year 1979-80 was an extremely active one not only at school, but also abroad. The decade of the '80's dawned on a sprawling, turbulent world.

October 1979 saw Pope John Paul II arrive in the United States. Thousands of people flocked to see him as he visited Boston, New York, Chicago, Iowa and Philadelphia.

In November a hostage situation exploded to life in Iran as a group of militants stormed the Ameri-

can Embassy in the capitol city of Teheran. In return for the 50 American hostages the Iranians demanded custody of their former Shah, at that time hospitalized in New York. After numerous developments and negotiations, no solutions had been resolved, and the situation continues at the time of this writing.

Several big-name personalities died, including Jimmy Durante, Alfred Hitchcock, and "The Duke," John Wayne.

In May a dead volcano in Washington state, Mt. Saint Helens, grumbled back to life. It spewed rock and ash for miles, destroyed thousands of acres of forest, deposited ash as deep as six inches in surrounding states, caused power outages, and resulted in numerous casualties. An ash cloud traveled east across the nation, moving over Indiana.

The economy didn't fare well, either. Double-digit inflation, \$1.30 a gallon gas prices, and more lay-offs headed the list. A "bright" spot, though, was gold prices which climbed to near \$900 an ounce in January.

On the entertainment scene the three big TV networks: ABC, NBC, and CBS, slugged it out for rating positions; ABC finally squeaked past CBS with NBC dragging up in third

place. Topping out as some of the most popular shows for the season were "Dallas," "WKRP in Cincinnati," and "The Dukes of Hazard."

The movie industry, however, was not to be outdone. Trekkie fans enjoyed the "Star Trek" movie, while Steve Martin enthusiasts had "The Jerk." Also on the cinema scene were award winner "Kramer vs. Kramer," "The Muppet Movie," and "Alien."

"Disco clothes were big for those who wanted to be in style, and solid spring color combinations were "in" as well. Actress Bo Derek of the movie "Ten" sparked the "corn row" hair styles while tight curls were also fashionable. *



Washington's Mount St. Helens, the biggest natural disaster in years, blows her top.

Having claimed political asylum, thousands of Cubans sought refuge in the U. S. Hundreds of American fishing vessels transferred the refugees to the Florida coast and long waits in processing camps.

Once again in 1980 the Indy 500 made its mark. Tim Richmond was the rookie of the year while Johnny Rutherford took the championship for the third time.

All pictures except the fashion shot are courtesy of the New Castle **Courier Times**.

Phase Three, playing mostly mild and easy music for slow dancing, performed for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Enjoying a night of real western dancing are Mike Price and his date, Tammy Wade, Kim Duff, and David Upchurch.

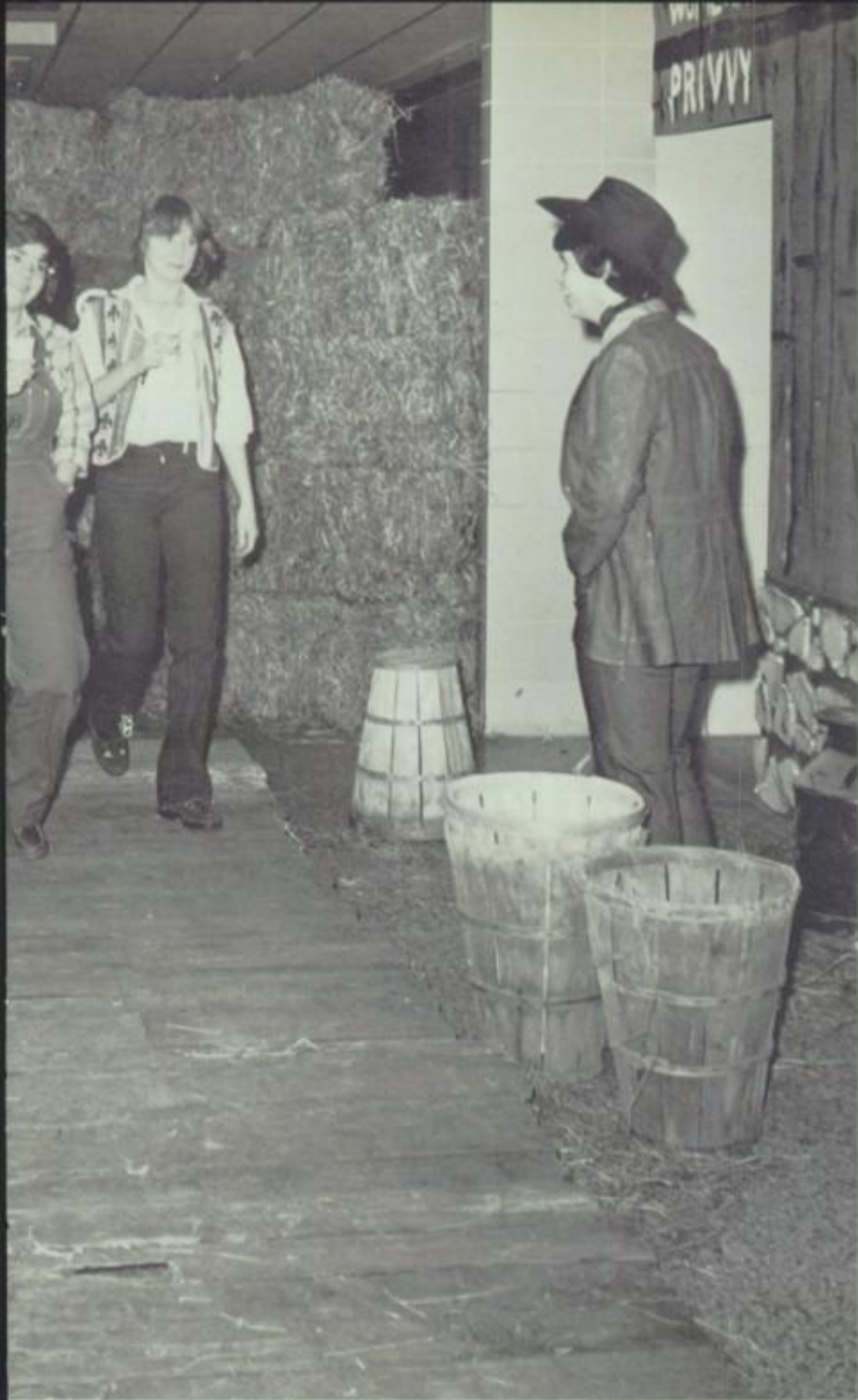
Volunteer Mike Dale serves a shot of Pepsi to Diane Dalton at the local "bar" set up by parents at the Junior-Senior dance.



Dinner before dancing was the order of the evening at the Junior-Senior Prom. Teresa Hall, Grant Wilfong, Jennifer Wilfong and Scott Turpin enjoy a relaxed meal.

Prom queen and king, Marcie Shetterley and Roger White, stand before the gazebo for a last minute picture. The gazebo and decorations were designed by the junior class.





They Dance The Night Away

If someone would have walked into the student center Saturday, March 1, he probably would have thought that gambling had been legalized in Indiana or at least at Knightstown High School.

Students dressed in western shirts, jeans, cowboy hats and boots were seen drinking cokes at the local "bar" and gambling at tables set up for the annual Junior-Senior

dance.

"How the West Was One" was chosen as the theme by the senior class. The word 'one' was used in place of 'won' because students didn't need a date to come.

"Sharing the Night Together" was the theme chosen for the Junior-Senior Prom held April 28. A gazebo, patio tables and crepe paper were used to transform the gymnasium into an outdoor garden.*



The buffet planned by parents provides more than enough enticing food for prom-goers Diana Thompson, Brian Grandison, and Pam Trimmell as they go through the line.

Prom Court 1980: Nancy Eddy, Troy Doubman, Lori Coffman, Tim McFarland, Marcie Shetterley, Roger White, Lynne Curry, Roger Hammer, Carole Feghali, and George Keesling.

"THE BEAST"

Attacks Thrill Seekers

For nine years, Kings Island has caught the interest of the thrill seekers, the beauty lovers, and the people watchers of Knightstown.

The thrill seekers were delighted with the debut in 1979 of the world's longest and fastest ride, "The Beast." The 7400-foot long roller coaster boasts the two longest vertical hills in the world, 135 and 141 feet, and curves, all taken at a speed of 70 m.p.h.

The beauty lovers have their choice of six theme areas of the park. The International Street, Oktoberfest, Wild Animal Safari, Coney Island, Riv-

ertown, and the Happy Land of Hanna-Barbera treat the visitor to a variety of rides, shops, and views. The 330-foot tall Eiffel Tower located in the center of the park offers a spectacular view of all areas of the park.

The people watchers really can get an eyeful since over 2.7 million people visited Kings Island in 1979. "The Beast" itself lured over 1.6 million tammers.

The different facets of Kings Island is a reason why in just a short time it has become a major attraction for students from Knightstown. *



One of the more popular rides is the log ride. The riders enjoy a 45-foot plunge at the end.

It takes a certain amount of nerve for David Upchurch, Ann Rihm, Mike Eickhoff, Julie Queener and Eddie Eickhoff to ride the log flume.



A spectacular fireworks show behind the Eiffel Tower creates an unforgettable sight.



As Bob Myers and Gerri Maddy enter Kings Island, they are summoned by Quick Draw McGraw.

This birdseye view of The Beast roller coaster is from the top of the first hill. The speed here is 70 m.p.h.

Several pictures were supplied by Kings Island promotions.



1980 Seniors Pass Into History

Pouring rain failed to drown the enthusiasm for the 1980 commencement ceremony on May 17. Several thousand family and friends crowded into a steamy gymnasium at 7 P.M. to watch 129 seniors receive their diplomas.

The invocation given by valedictorian Charity Shields led into an inspiring but lengthy address by the Reverend Marion McFarland of the Kennard Christian Church.

Superintendent William Smith then presented di-

plomas to each graduate amid spurts of applause. Salutatorian Julie Queen's concluding prayer closed the ceremony.

When it was all over there were cheers and tears and only crumpled programs to remind the graduates of their 12 years as students. *

The reactions of Charity Shields, Barb Geisking, and Carl Feghali emphasize the range of emotions displayed after the ceremony.



A strong round of applause greeted Don Hutson when he received his diploma.



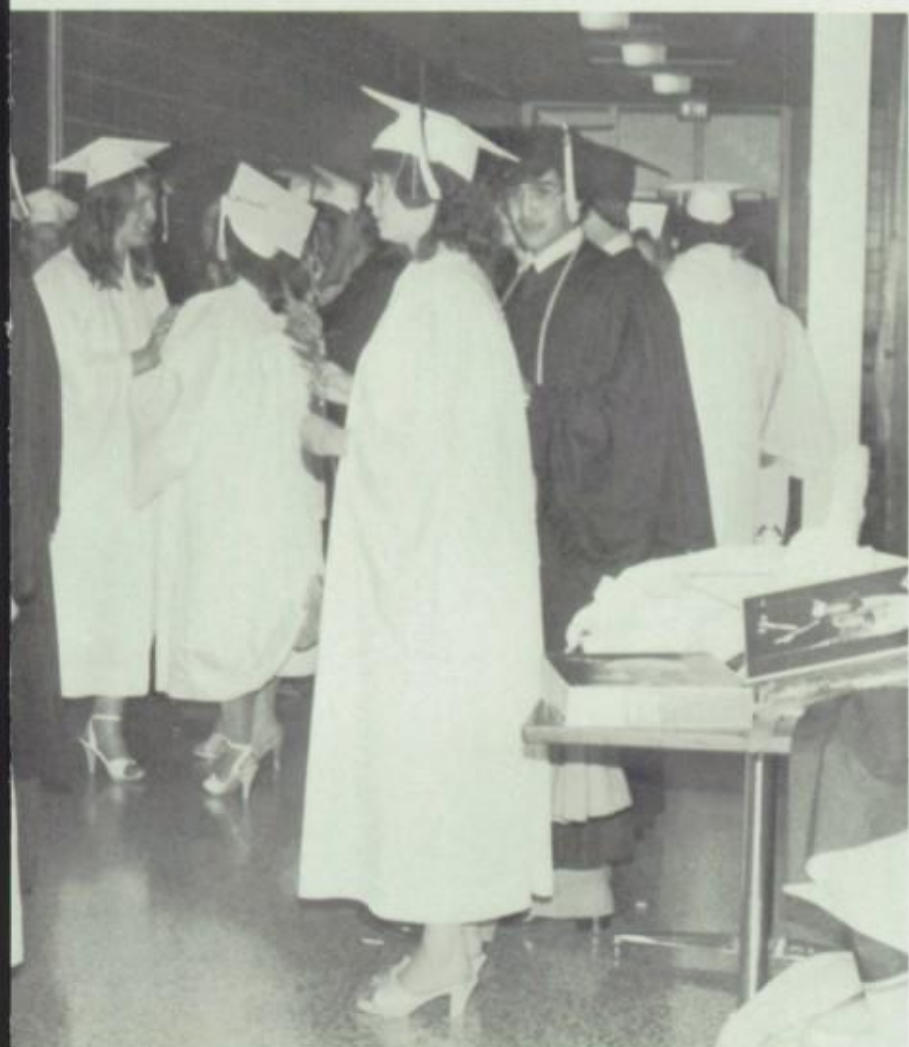
A pre-ceremony peek in the north corridors found senior like Nancy Eddy, Angel Vori and Mary Ann Vernon taking final stroll down the hall.



Candlegirls Shelly Freeman, Rhonda Magee, Tammy Wade, Nina Butler, and Carol Gregory wait for the commencement to begin.

Massed in their black and white gowns, the graduates of 1980 face their family and friends.

"This is it!" seems to be the feeling of the senior boys prior to starring in their final big "show" at Knightstown.



For Lynne Curry and Debbie Heim, as well as for the rest of the graduates, the reception in the student center following graduation is the last time they'll all be together.

Despite the clutter and confusion in the corridors, seniors Judy Pugh and Carl Feghali are still able to silently contemplate the anticipated graduation ceremony.

Convocations Create Diversions

Eight hundred people rush to the gymnasium, rattling bleachers, stepping on electrical cords, and shouting from the top rows, "Up here!"

Convocations, scattered throughout the year, helped take the routine out of everyday school life.

"Under New Management," a rock group presented by Campus Life, naturally was one of the most popular of the convocations. On occasion, members of the group drew from the audience

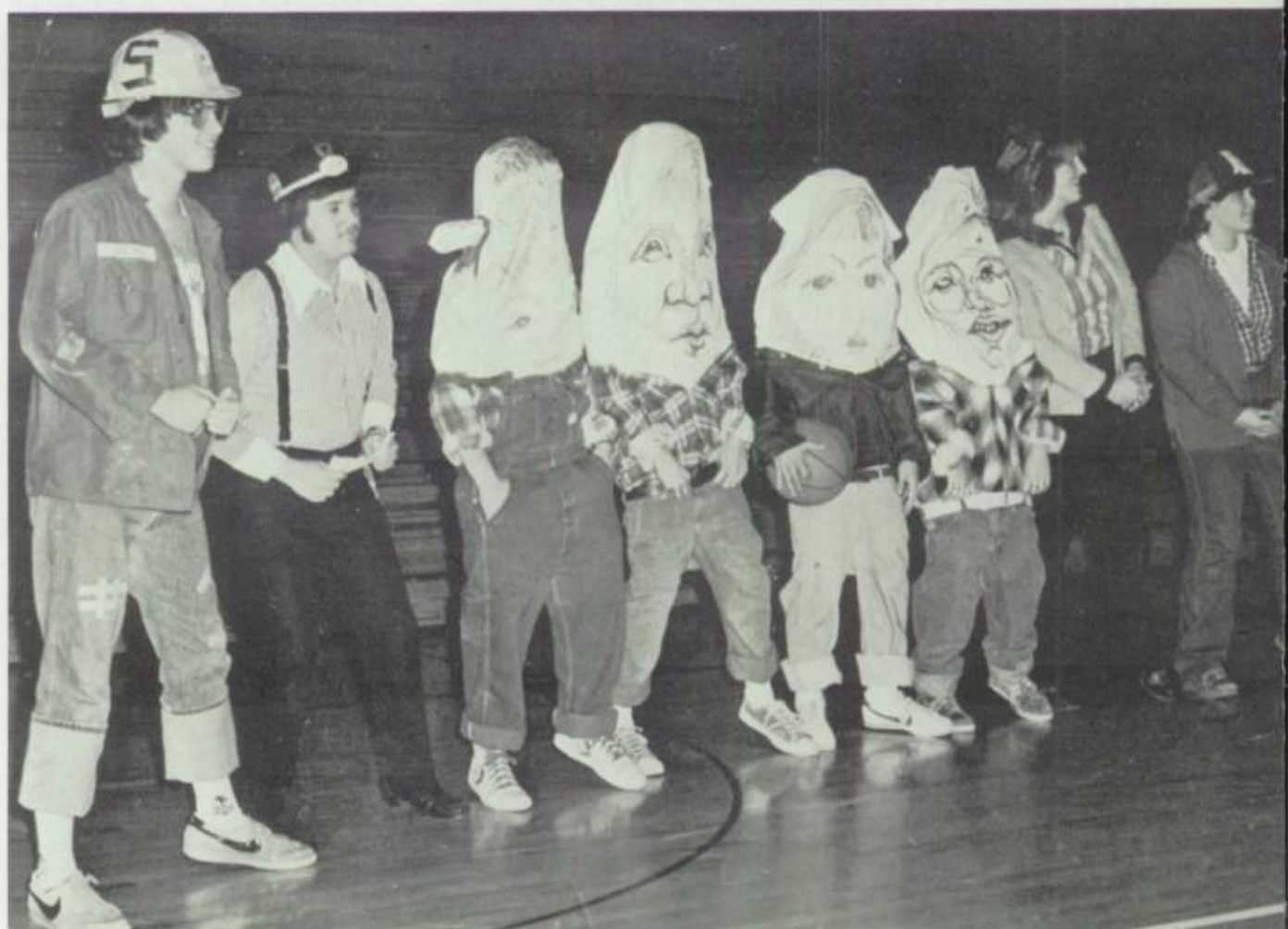
Wes Hooker, Eric Harris, Jana Hinton, Sherry Phelps, and Mrs. Cross to "help" the group with its music.

Other convocations held during the year included "The Twosome Transfer" (a juvenile take-off from "Mork and Mindy,") Ken Henderson who discussed the do's and don'ts of dating, Bob Markworth (a modern day William Tell), the Butler University symphonic band and wind ensemble, and magician Jeff Wawrzaszek. *

Members of the drama class: Chris Sitler, Tim Underhill, Julie Queener, Eddie Eickhoff, Roger Kilmer, Lisa McDonald, Lynne Miller and Erin Easton performed for the student body in a pep session to show support for the girls basketball team on their way to semi-state competition.

Chosen from the audience in a "battle of the sexes," Ray Jones tries his aim during a show by

professional archer Bob Markworth. Markworth was accompanied by his assistant, Mayana





"Under New Management," a religious rock group sponsored by Campus Life, entertained students with a concert. Eric Harris is serenaded by a member of the group.



"The Twosome Transfer," considered by many students to be more suitable for elementary students, performed for students in early October.

A carnival barker or a smooth-talking salesman could never compete with some of the product pushers that prowl the school. "Fundraisers" are enlisted by more and more school organizations every year.

It seemed like everyone was involved in a sales campaign at one time or another. Candles, mugs, jerseys, magazine subscriptions and all-purpose cleaners were only a few of the goods peddled around the halls. At times the school resembled Wall Street at peak hour.

Nothing, however, could top the vast number

"Ya Wanna Buy a . . .?"

of candy sales. A shrewd salesperson, upon situating himself in a strategic spot, could rake in as much as \$20 during a five minute break. Since a lot of groups picked up on this action, candy bars, mints, and M & M's were seldom hard to find.

How did the potential buyers feel about all the sales pressure?

Aside from those who actually did want a particular item, or those who existed on a diet of sweets, the general reaction was weariness of the whole soliciting situation. As one person put it, "I got to the point where I would just donate to a club rather than buy something impractical that I didn't need." *



Knowing the "sweet teeth" that exist, Mr. Barnes keeps a supply of candy bars to sell for the athletic department.

Without advertising, a 1980 yearbook would cost each person \$18. Lori Morgan and Kyle Tweedy use a good pitch to sell ads.



Unloading \$241 worth of cheese and sausage made Sara Riley the top salesperson in the band fundraiser.

The Spanish Club sold 828 candles, raising over \$1400. Mrs. Collins waits as Mrs. Cross rummages for her order.



New Castle Vocational School students sold flower seeds. Salesgirl Renee Reynolds gives her pitch to Arlene Moss.

The sophomore class sponsored M & M sales. Brian Meador buys a box of the plain from top salesman Roger Spence who sold 512 boxes.



Concession stands at both football and basketball games turn over great sales throughout those seasons. During one of the home football games, Ruby Measle waits on David McIntosh, Marc Armstrong and Marc's little brother, Kent.

Beards are not an ordinary sight in the school halls but Jeff Hager proudly sports his.



Contact lenses help make a person look like everyone else—until one slips and has to be put

back in place. Myra Bolinger uses the hall mirror for just that purpose.



Some of us try to cover them over; on occasion we may even give ourselves artificial ones. John Betz doesn't worry about his freckles, though; he just lets 'em be.

A gun accident lodged a bullet in his spine, confining Don Hutson to a wheelchair which he manipulates quite well both in and out of school.



Exclusive and Unique - That's Me !!



Search the world over and what do you find? People, that's what! But they're not just plain, old people. Everyone is different in his own way.

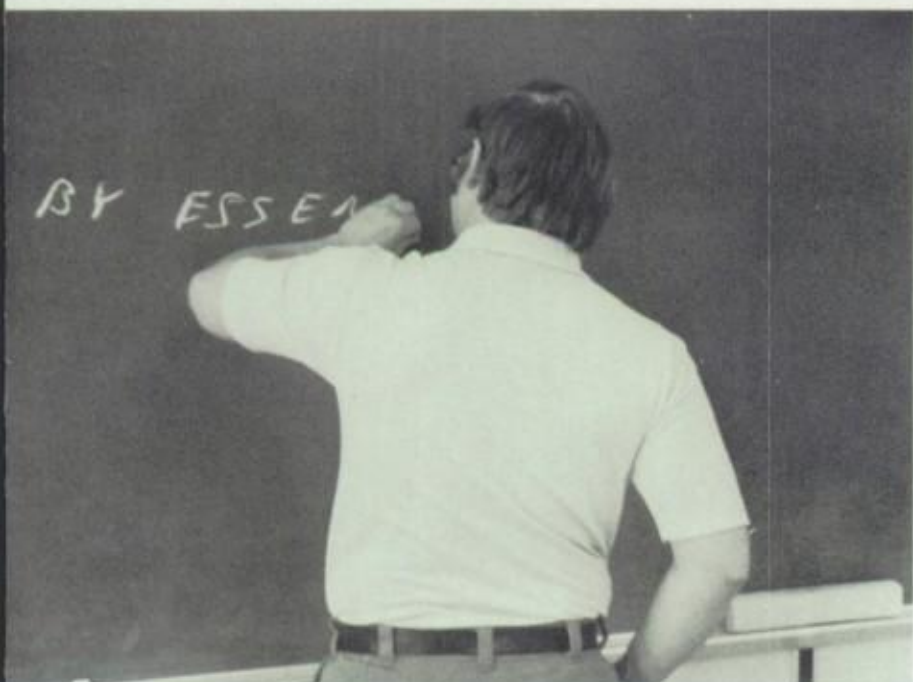
It's the same in school. Everyone is a separate, original creation. Inside we have different skills, tastes, ideas and personalities all working to make us what we are.

But from the first look it becomes apparent that the outside characteristics are what immediately reveal

our individual uniquenesses.

It only takes one glance to tell us that we all come from totally different molds.

Size, hair color and style, clothing tastes and just general features make a person look like himself, an original. You can feel important knowing that you came off the production line as a completely exclusive model! *



"Lefties" are very much a minority at KHS; very few classroom desks are designed for the lefthanded person. As a teacher, however, Mr. Mike Byrnes doesn't have to cope with the awkward desks when he writes.

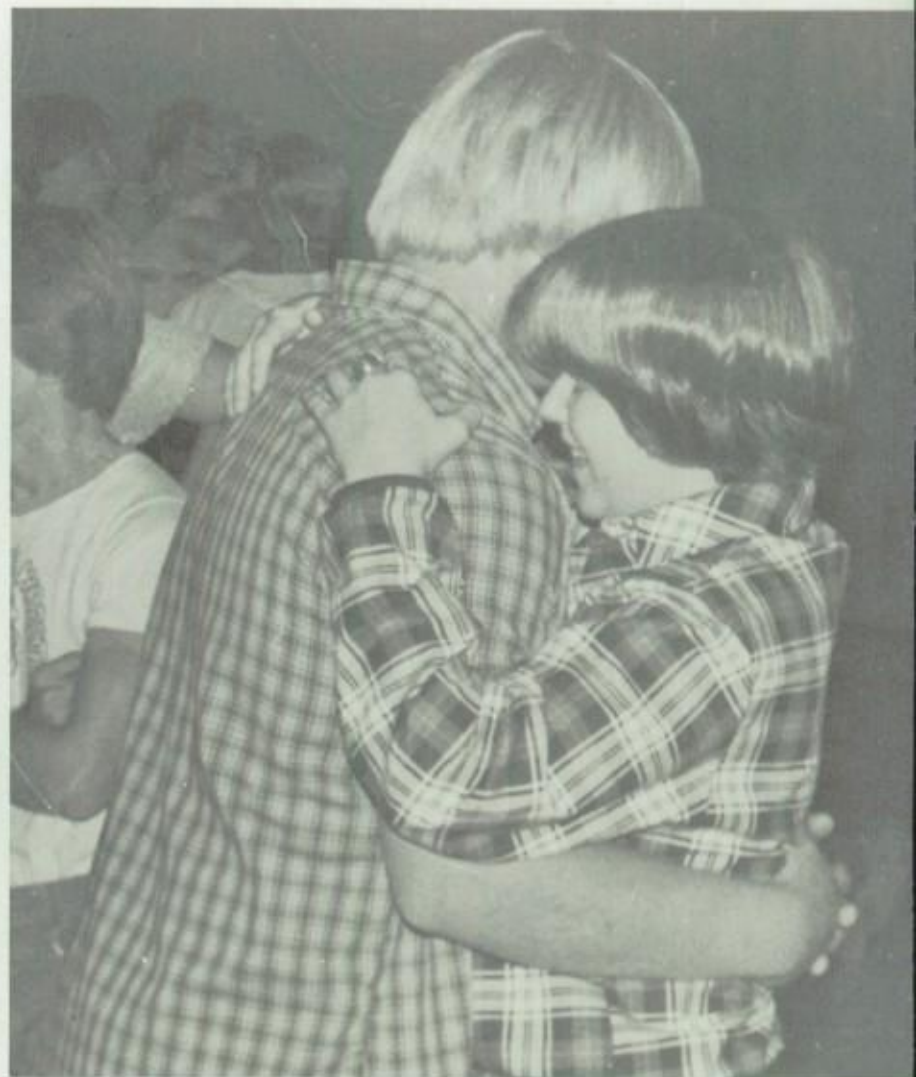
Braces can be painful and sometimes embarrassing but Mary Neal doesn't mind them, flashing her "metal mouth" at a joke from a friend.

A slow dance always seems to bring out the couples like Dave Wooldridge and Shelly Freeman.



In a tandem dance Jody and Judy Palmer show a hidden talent.

"The boy ain't got no rhythm" shirt was debuted by Buster Bodine at Knightstown.





Come On And Dance

Dances: life's reward to those who study? Is that what the students of Knightstown look forward to?

Of course it is. The get-together after ball games or on week-ends seemed to release all of the energy the students saved through the week.

The dances often attracted the finger-snapper, the toe-tapper, and even some people that liked to dance. Most of the time, the people who danced were of the female gender while the males were pleased just to sit back and listen.

A majority of the group-

sponsored dances were planned after football and basketball games. The band boosters, early in the year, brought in D. J. Buster Bodine. Later on in the year, the Panthers' Pride hosted another dance with a Sunshine Disco Co. disco jockey.

After the winter sports, things cooled down until the class parties broke out. The parties for the "elite" ranged from a hoe-down to a disco.

Could these week-end frolics be the answer to student sufferings in the classroom? If they weren't, they were a pretty good substitute. *

A popular activity at dances is watching others dance and just listen to the music.



Once in a while, the rarity of a male dancing happens. Penny Shafer has tricked Eddie Eickhoff into a fast dance.

Breakfasts Bring 'Em in Early

"Aw, I don't want to get up."

The 7 A.M. meetings may have been early but that didn't stop students from attending Campus Life. According to youth leaders Jim Murphy and Tammy Collier, "Campus Life puts together the three parts of life, that being the social, spiritual, and private parts of everyone's life."

For two years, the Knightstown Friends and Methodist churches have provided hearty breakfasts on Thursday mornings during the school year. The breakfasts were usually normal breakfast

food but sometimes they ranged from pizza to hamburgers and french fries.

Mix the "different" meals with Murphy and Collier and a Campus Lifer was in for a great time. The two youth leaders always found something to dust the sand from the kids' eyes. The sounds and movements of "Waddley-a-cha" was the best way to do this. The average student often found it hard to move his hands from ear and nose to nose and ear and still keep the rhythm.

Breakfasts were not the only events Campus Life sponsored. For the past

two years, the musical group, "Under New Management" had been a featured performer at convocations. "Scream in the Dark," a haunted house sponsored jointly with radio station WNAP in Indianapolis, had its share of visitors and workers from Knightstown.

Campus Life had become a large part of students' lives. Although some may think the meetings were too early, enough students attended the Knightstown meetings to make it one of the most successful of the clubs in central Indiana. *

In the morning a plate of food at Campus Life really looks appetizing to Gib Chew.





The total sound of "Under New Management" makes them a popular singing group.

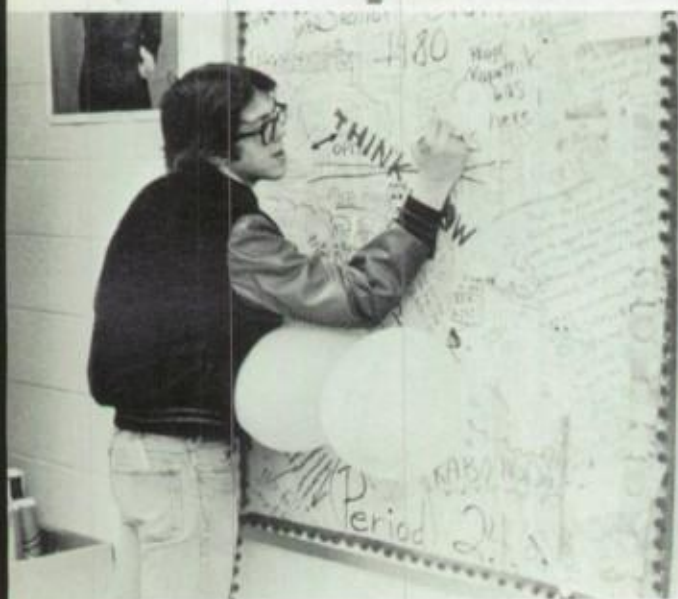
Whatever question arises, Jim Murphy will always have some sort of an answer.



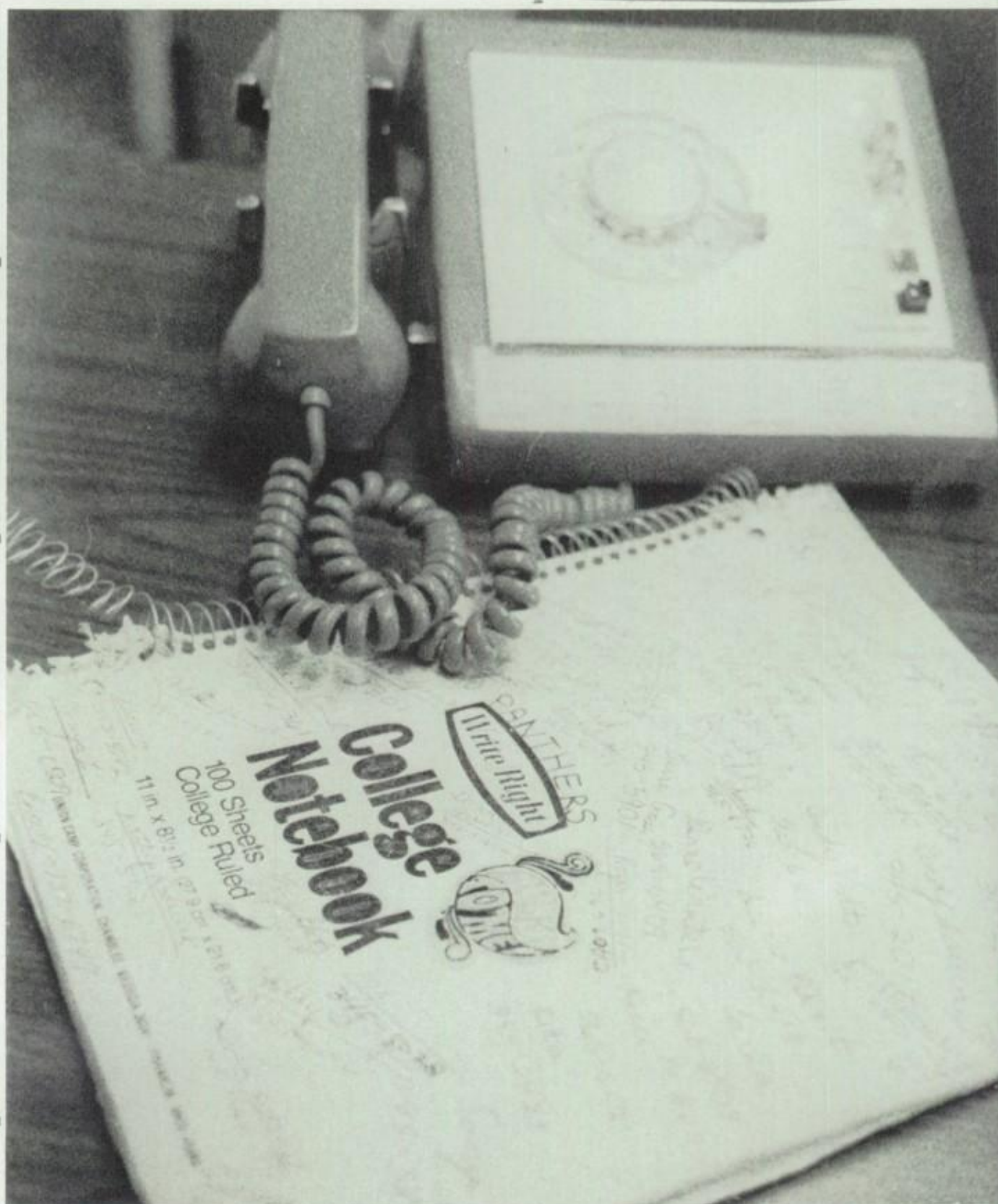
"The Mouth" of Donna Hunt can't wait to be fed the coffee cake at Campus Life.

Harmony with a strong beat is a characteristic of "Under New Management."





The two Senior English classes had their own special bulletin boards for original graffiti. Casey Carrow writes on the second period class' board which, by the way, was voted "best graffiti board" by the freshman English classes.



Notebooks are a great place for writing graffiti, especially when it may be needed for future references. This notebook serves as Debbie Steinwachs' handy-dandy phonebook.

Ever heard of "body language?" Melinda Paynter takes it to a literal extreme. Covered with self-reminder notes and friends' signatures, her hands really do "say" something.



Signature space is a yearbook trademark. Davett Cain and Shellie Hammons watch as Todd Roberts signs a '79 Galaxy.



KILROY WHO?

What appears in assorted colors and can be found virtually anywhere?

Need more clues? Well, what do "Kilroy was here," "B. W. + B.E.," "#*%\$," "80," "81," "82," and "83" have in common?

Give up? It's graffiti! On walls, desks, posters,

papers, and even clothing, graffiti can find itself in really strange places.

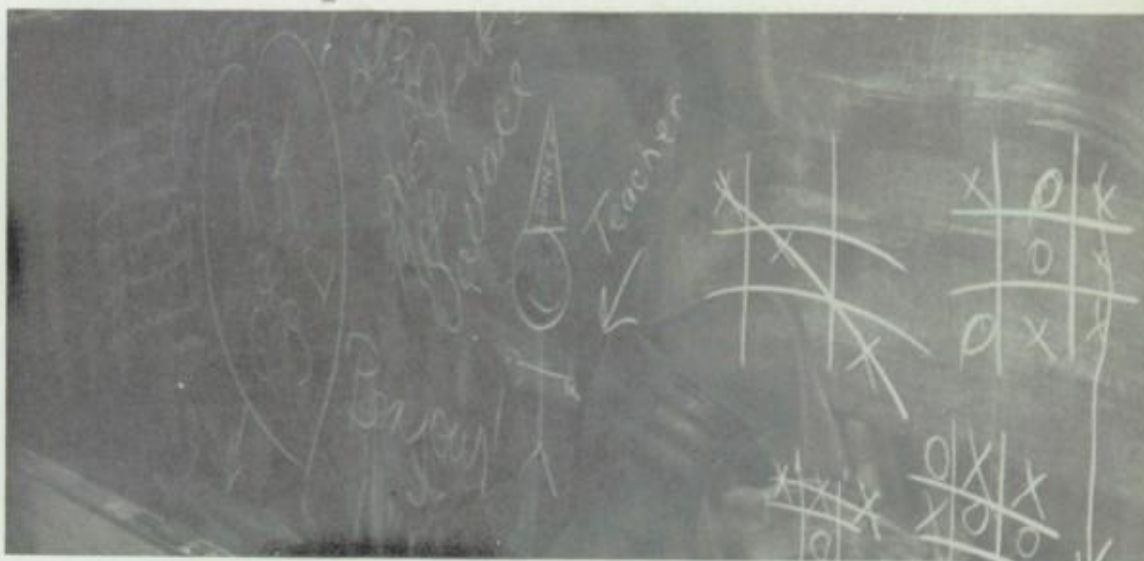
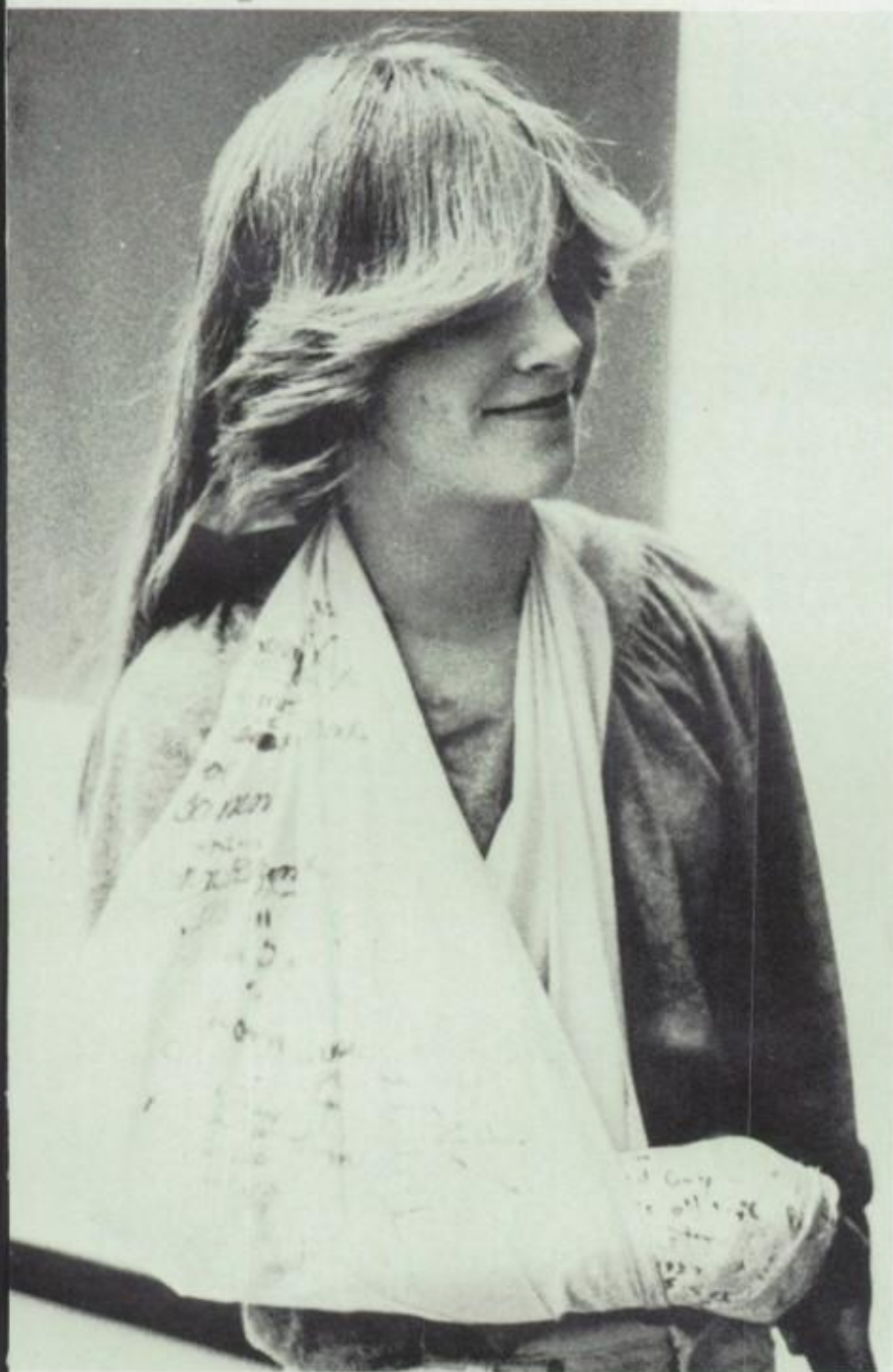
Webster defines graffiti as "messages or slogans, often of a social or political nature, scrawled on walls of public buildings or conveyances."

The average high school student, however, usually

thinks of graffiti along simpler terms.

As Stacey Wyatt put it, "Graffiti is just junk written on walls and stuff!" *

A nice big desk top is just too much temptation for some people. This desk is real proof of that.



There's no better place for graffiti than on a clean, white plaster cast and sling, like Sallie Jacksons.

Blackboard graffiti writing is an unofficial school sport that has been around since ancient times.

Work in her parents' grocery has Kelli Wyatt contemplating which items to move next from the stockroom to the shelves.



A job at the Tri County Banner office gives Carol Feghali experience in using a computer terminal.



When in doubt, look it up, and that's just what Terry Hager does to find a particular item for a Western Auto customer.



Drycleaning can be a hot business, but Gerri Maddy seems to enjoy the work in her parent's Knightstown store.

Doin' It For The Money

Students are finding themselves empty-handed more and more each day, having to spend enormous amounts of money left and right to keep up with the crowd.

Many of these empty-handed students are solving this problem by standing in long lines to fill out job applications.

Some, however, obtain their jobs by talking to various merchants in the area to see if there is a part-time job available.

Senior Carl Woolbridge, who works at Freeman's Sunoco in Knightstown, said, "I was

just sitting in the station and I was offered a job by Tom Freeman."

Most part-time jobs available for students are located in fast food restaurants, gas stations, grocery stores, and nursing homes. Each business has its own set of responsibilities for the employees.

Senior Debbie Kise, who cleans house for Claude and Eva Sipe, explained, "I dust, sweep, mop, wash antique dishes, change bulbs, or whatever other odd jobs they need done."

"I heard about the job through Mrs. Queener."

Though the working students may feel a little more financially secure, there is still the worry that their bosses will call them up and ask them to come to work on their days off. Many times, students are forced to cancel their plans for fear of being fired if they don't show up.

One of the advantages to having a job is the fact that students are able to make many more friends. Junior Rhonda Murray works at Russell's Drugs in Shirley. "I like seeing and talking with all the people who come in," she

commented.

According to senior Sue Conley, who works at Sugar Creek Convalescent Center in Greenfield, another advantage to having a job is the fact that "it gives me an opportunity to get more training before I go on to nursing school."

"What really makes your day is having a patient say to you, 'I love you, and I couldn't make it through the day without you,' and getting an unhappy patient to laugh and smile." *

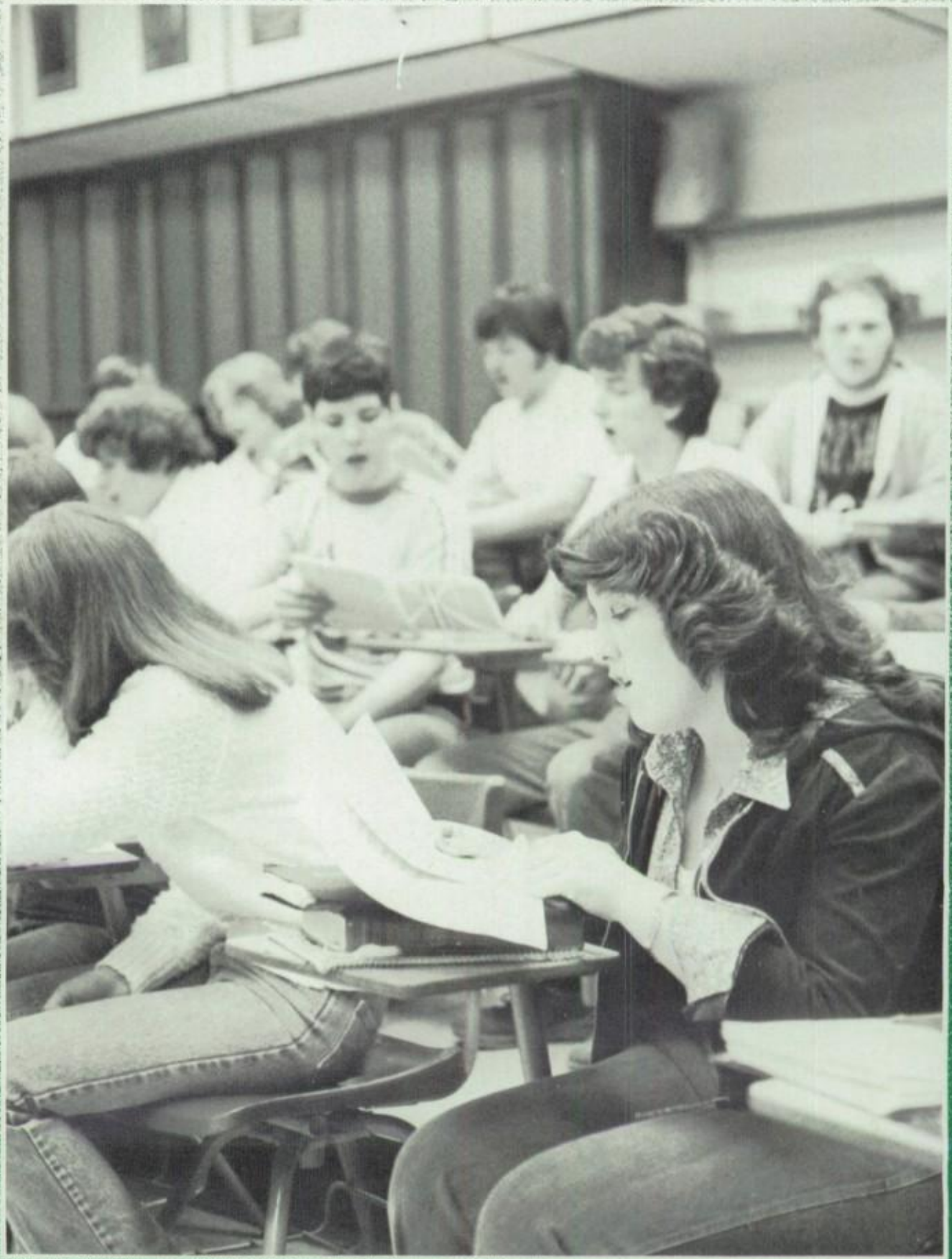


As a salesclerk at Jolly Drugs, Leah Doughty does everything from running the cash register to organizing shelves.



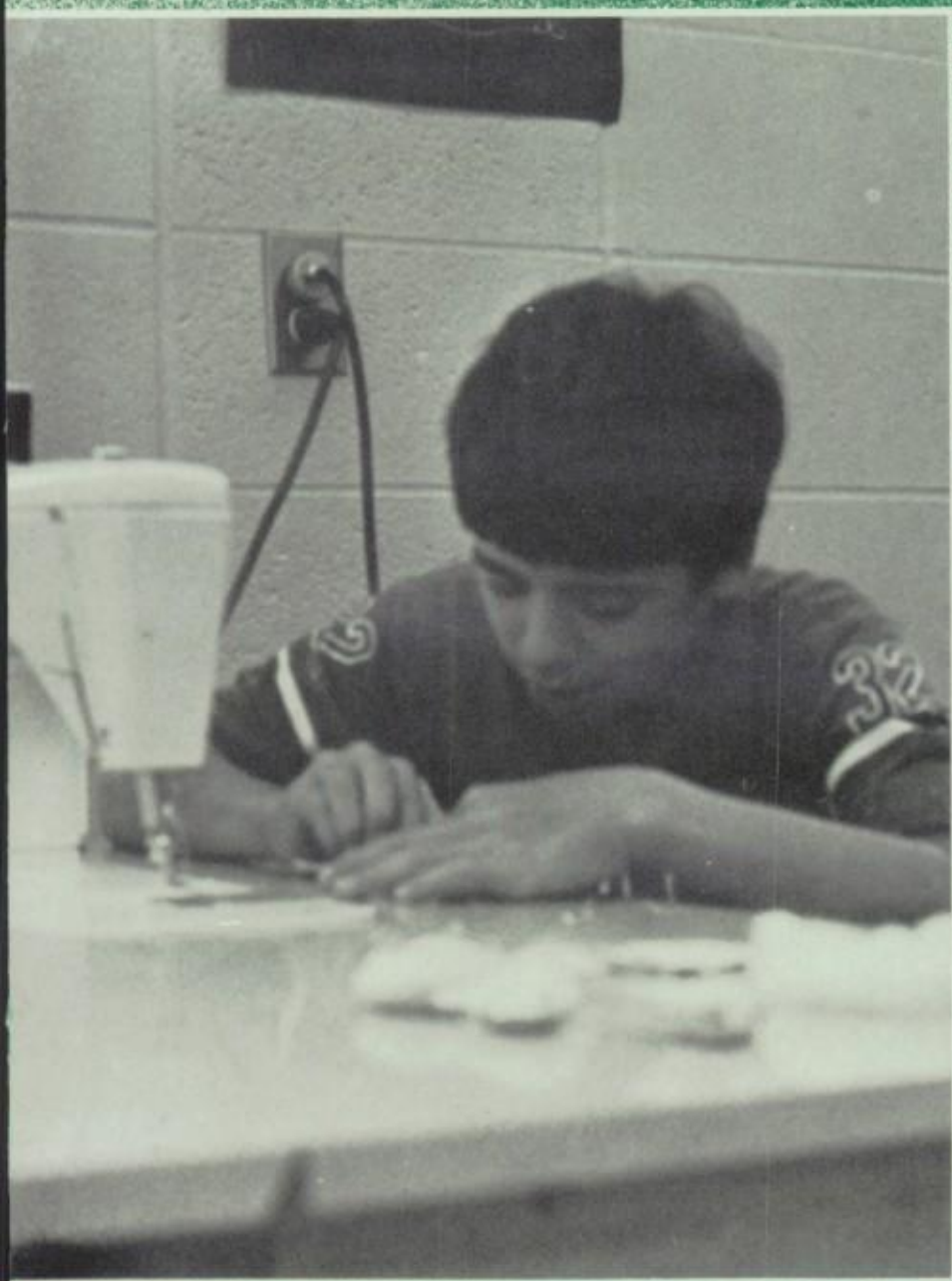
Weekends and the summer months keep Fosty Boy K employee Belinda Rodgers busy.

CLASSES



Concert Choir performed a medley of songs at open house prior to this engagement. Sammy Sloan, alto, and the rest of Concert Choir rehearse in class.

Home ec. classes cannot be considered sexist. Earl Kinder works patiently and carefully on his sewing project.



"I have never seen these teachers pour on the work like they have the past week!"

"Yeah, every teacher thinks his class is the only one we have. If it's not a Civil War paper in History, it's spelling in English."

The primary idea of a high school education is to firmly entrench into the students' minds the information and know-how needed in future years.

All learning from shop, home ec, music and regular academic classes will stay with the students in some form. And because of this, we are One Shade Brighter!

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The trumpet section rehearses its music alone in Senior High Band. As percussionist Brian Jones watches the music, Lindsey Steinwachs, Jeff Wilkerson, Darin Hopping, Wayne Montgomery, Diane Zinkan, Todd Wells, and Steve Wilkerson perfect their versions of the music.

Budding artist Jeff Patrick improves his skills by reproducing another painting. This was one of the first projects taken on by most art students.



Senior art student Marcie Shetterly puts the finishing touches on her handmade clay pot.



Concert Choir, a class that included both boys and girls, centered around religious music. Lori Price raises her voice as the music rises in a crescendo.

"I Didn't Know You Could Sing!"

What one thing makes the human race unique? It is our ability to express ourselves. Our scope of expression includes speaking, writing, and drama, but perhaps our most creative methods are through music and art.

Music students had three areas open to them: Girls' Chorus, Concert

Choir, and Senior High Band. Girls' Chorus members formed a group called the Knightlites that performed at local social functions such as the Sophomore Smorgasboard.

"We sang on the Circle in Indianapolis and at the Knightstown Methodist Church at Christmas time," said Lori Proctor.

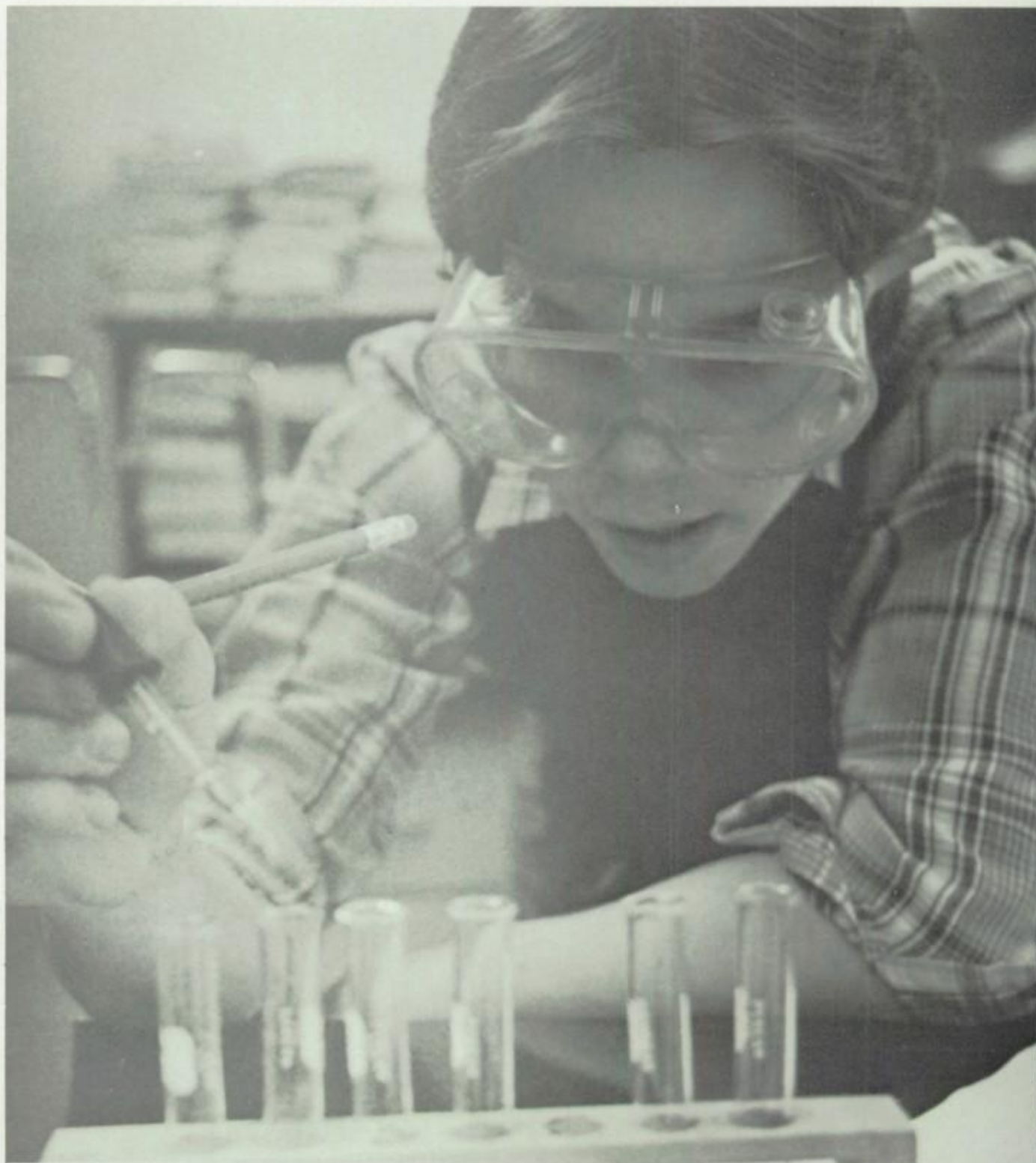
Art students spent most of their time working on their own designs. They were allowed to select almost any type of project to work on each six weeks. Album covers, self-portraits, and plaster casts were just a few projects. Most students enjoyed the innovative program.★



Visiting jewelry designer Vicky Stalcup explains the art of silver jewelry construction to Senior Art student Judy Pugh.

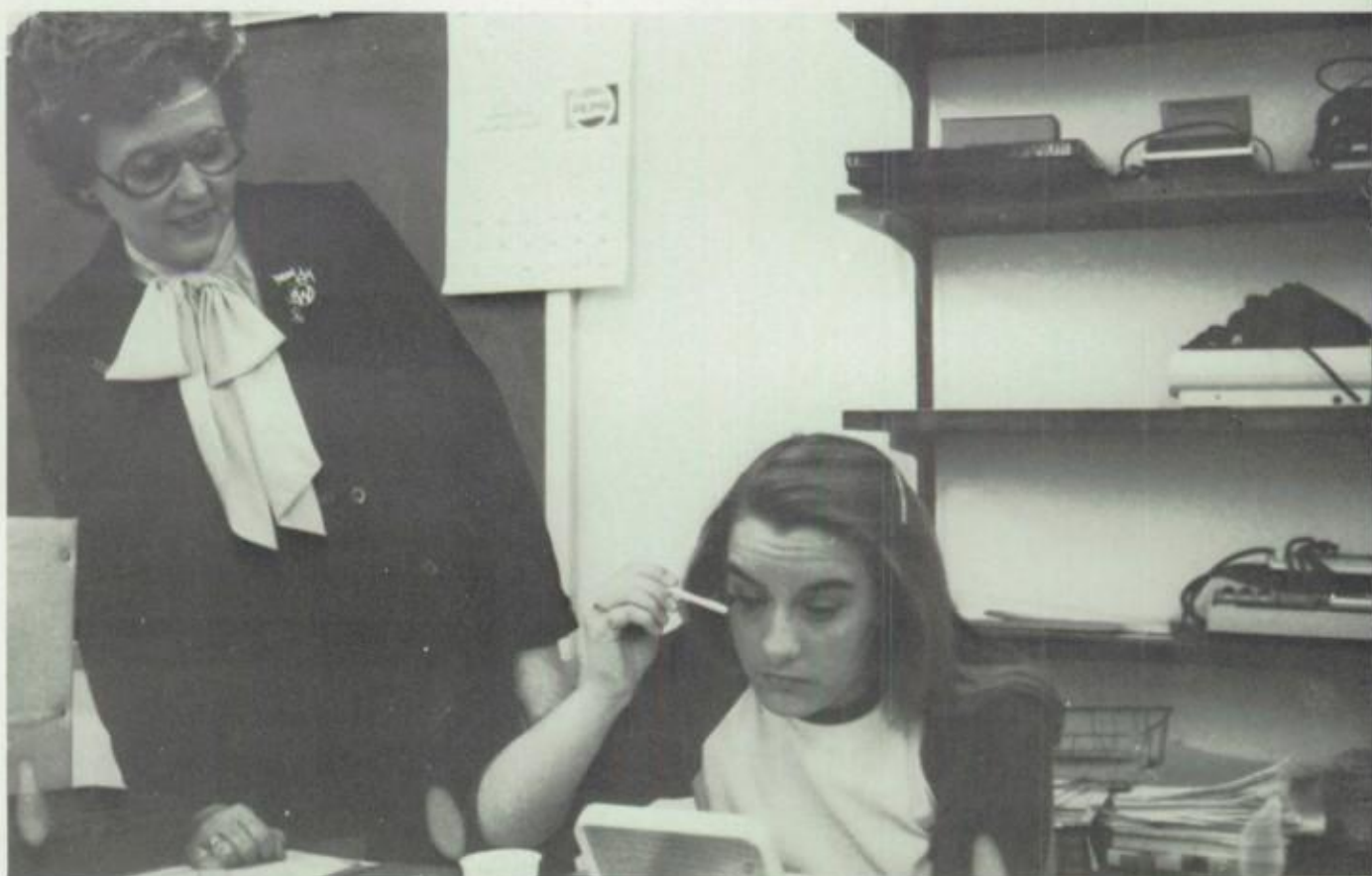
Girls' Chorus members Angie Barnes and Terri Gosser practice a new song before class.





Chemistry lab periods offer David McIntosh an opportunity to play the "mad scientist."

As part of a career education program, the shorthand classes have a guest speaker, Mrs. Dudley, of Mary Kay Cosmetics. Mrs. Dudley shows Amy Rose the proper way to apply eye shadow.



There's Never A Dull Moment

I sosceles triangle. Proofs. Quadratic equations. Phylum. Species. Audit. Balance.

Most students are required to take math, business, and science courses sometime in their high school careers. Once they are in these classes, they find that they are not all book work. It is possible to have fun and learn at the same time.

In the science department, along with the regular routine of homework quizzes, and chapter tests, students conducted many lab experiments. The biology classes dissected everything from earth-

worms to fetal pigs.

Chemistry classes spent time testing electron cloud probability and density of matter experiments.

Math students learned how to build models of geometric figures. They also spent time at the board working out mathematical problems.

In the business department, the shorthand classes had many speakers ranging from a financial advisor to a cosmetic consultant. Doug Johnson, new to the department, originated a "typist of the week" and a "most improved typist" recognition program. ★



In Advanced Math class, Carl Feghali works a problem on the board.

Miss Myers demonstrates the law of motion to the Physics class as Pennie Burgess and Lynn Curry watch intently.



After putting a garden snake to sleep temporarily, Mr. Hayworth is able to show Darin Hopping its teeth.



The beginning typing class students, such as Jeff Farmer, begin each class with typing warm-ups.

Industrial education students quickly learn the importance of taking good care of the machines. Mike Goble oils the lathe before beginning work on his new project.

Printing students often printed things for the school. Troy Doubman sets up the Personnel Directory.



Secretarial work is no longer only an interest for Beth Bridges, but is now a probable occupation. Beth took secretarial practice classes at Morton Memorial's vocational school which taught students how to handle everyday business situations.



Electricity student Brian Meador carefully adds the finishing touches to his project.

To prepare the metal lathe before putting his project on, Jeff Chew adjusts the controls.



Drafting student Kirt Willis combines all his basic skills to complete an original design of his "ideal" house.



Barbering involves much more than just cutting hair, as vocational student David Buckley

discovers after taking classes at the Morton Memorial Barber School.



's unusual these days for teenagers to be prepared for the future, but Lisa Sherrill and Terri Mitchell are. After taking

beauty school classes at Morton Memorial, they are both prepared for careers as beauticians.

Do Your Own Thing

It's impossible to have fun in school, right? Wrong! Students in industrial and vocational classes enjoyed a real change of pace. In these classes they were more or less "on their own."

"In Power Mechanics," Jamie Butler said, "we worked on engines. We tore them apart and put them back together. I really liked it."

Terry Hager, who took Architectural Drafting, said, "We learned differ-

ent things each six weeks. We did floor plans, ceiling plans, then wall plans, then we put it all together and designed an entire house. It was great."

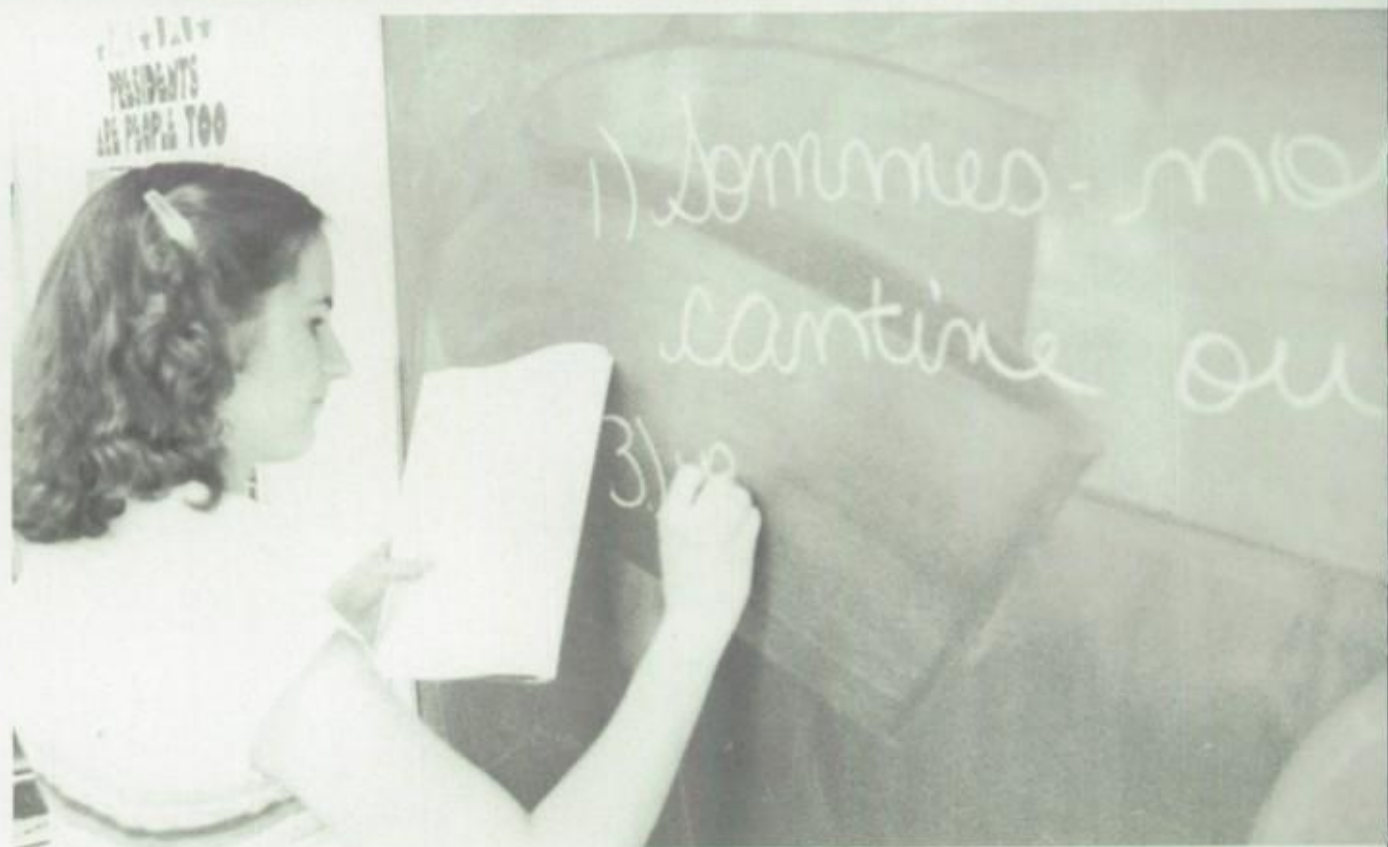
Vocational school students took classes in everything from carpentry to cosmetology. These classes were popular as well as very useful to the students. The skills they learned will prove to be valuable when they graduate and enter the job market. *

Students of the senior English class were required to do book critiques. Gerri Maddy receives Mrs. Ferrell's advice about her book, *The Making of an Assassin*.



The play "An Old-Fashioned Soap Opera" was presented by the drama class during the Knightstown Home Optimist Fine Arts Festival. Eddie Eickhoff rehearses his role as Sudsley Dooright, superhero.

First year French student, Karen Isaacs writes her answer to a workbook exercise on the board.





The Speech class' field trip took them to WISH-TV in Indianapolis. Teresa McIntosh, Michele Wyatt, Eddie Eickhoff, Jennifer Collins and Lisa McDonald wait for the rest of their group before entering the building.

Oral book reports are required in Mrs. Purtee's junior English class. Once past the initial nervousness, Jim Williams finds it easy to discuss the book he read.



Who Cares About Verbs Anyway?

Correct grammar is important in any language, although a few students in the English and foreign language departments had their doubts. Along with grammar, these departments enriched students with a wealth of other information about each language.

Students in Senior English studied English literature and culture. They read **Macbeth**, **The Rivals**, and **Death of a Salesman**.

They also wrote term papers, expositions, movie and book critiques, and their own versions of **The Canterbury Tales**.

Junior English students also kept busy. "I had Mrs. Purtee all year," stated Cindy Sullivan. "We studied literature the first semester and grammar the second. We read **The Scarlet Letter**, wrote book reports every six weeks, and wrote a term paper."

Jena Haines, who took

sophomore English, said that she really liked it. "We gave speeches, read **Silas Marner**, and studied spelling and vocabulary."

Students in French and Spanish classes used different methods to learn each language. In Spanish classes they made pinatas. In French classes students performed in all-French skits and prepared French cuisine. *



Trying to meet the last deadline of the year, Mrs. Keesling and Cindy Harwood discuss the senior pages of the **Panthers' Pride**.

Students of Mrs. Collins' sophomore English class have time to do homework before the period ends.

Students in physical education enjoyed a few games of good old ping pong. Julie Bowman tensely waits as her opponent returns her serve.

An activity freshman physical education students took part in was gymnastics. They learned to tumble, mastered the balance beam, and, here, conquered the horse.



In anticipation of the upcoming 1980 election, seniors learned to use the voting machine during

their class officer election. Michele Byers makes her choice.



Ah, The Trials We Must Endure . . .

All rise. Court is now in session. The Honorable Judge Miller presiding.

"You may be seated. May I have an opening statement from the prosecuting attorney?"

"Yes, Your Honor. In this court today, we will try to prove . . ."

There are many meanings of the word "trial." One meaning, which has to do with court proceedings, was demonstrated by students who staged mock trials in government and sociology classes.

Almost all of the students who participated considered these trials a great idea and the high-

light of the semester.

"I thought they were great!" said Debbie Heim, who took part in trials in both classes.

In history classes, the worn-out phrases "Aw, why do we have to learn this?" and "Who cares about Samuel Adams?" were answered by the interesting coverage provided by the teachers. Their subjects weren't all past history, though. Students also discussed the Iranian crisis, the initiation of the military draft, the 1980 presidential election, and other current events.

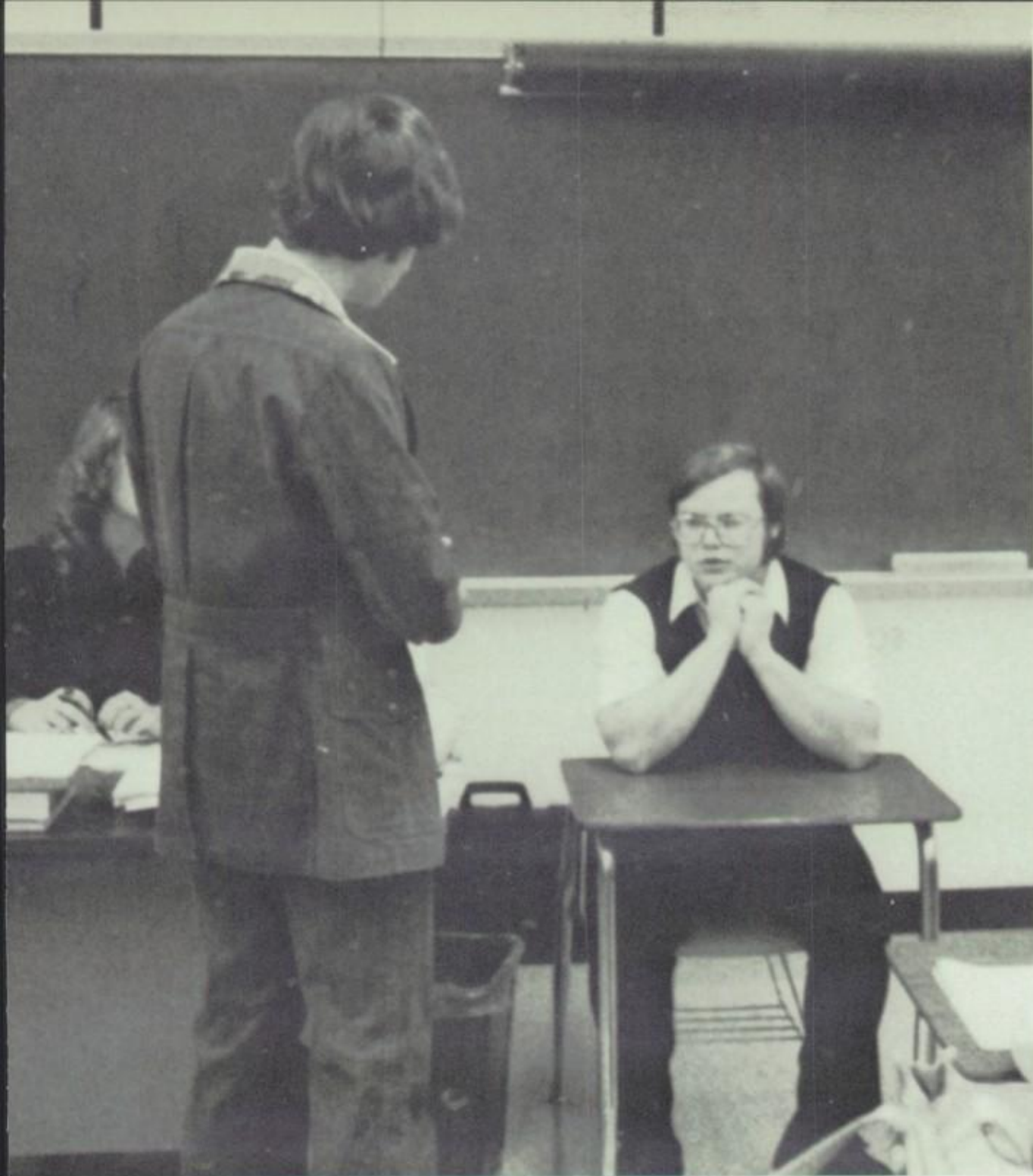
Another meaning of the word "trial" is a test of endurance. Physical Edu-

cation students' endurance was tested through basketball, softball, gymnastics, wrestling, and prisonball.

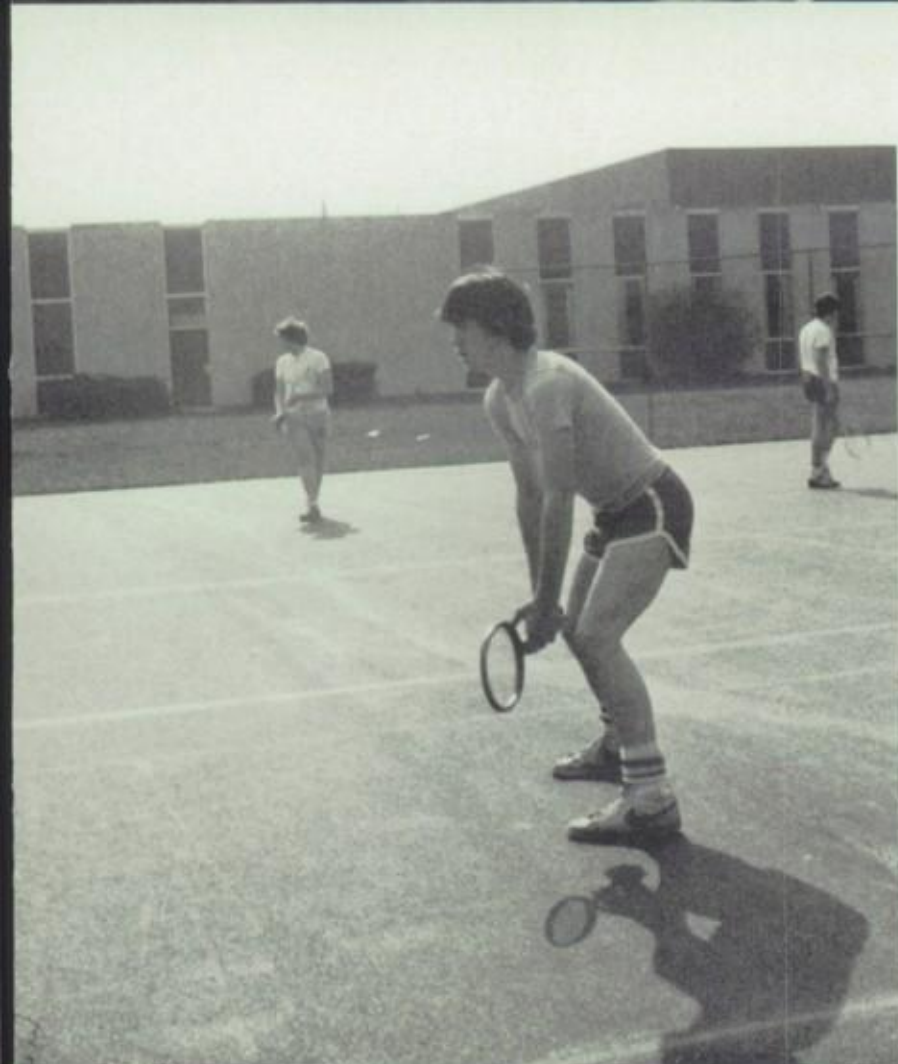
While the students were increasing their skills, coordination, and sportsmanship, they were also having a great time.

"It was fun. We learned different things-different sports," said Chad McDonald.

The seventh, eighth, and tenth grades also took a class in health. For the junior high, it was a "core" class, but for the sophomores, it lasted a semester.*



One of the witnesses in the senior government class trial was Mr. Byrnes, the "arresting officer." Keith Christopher, the "prosecuting attorney," attempts to break the witness' testimony with a few tricky questions.



A test in U.S. History is no easy matter. Diana Bowen, Tina Deiwert, Mike Stewart, Kathy Richardson and Mike Moss do last-minute reviews of notes prior to the test.

The closer, the better. A few physical education students tried their hands at horseshoes. A near ringer for one player encourages him to try again.

Tennis, Anyone? Rick Baughman appears determined to return the next serve.

Not Just Your Average Classes

"You can't have your cake and eat it, too." That was not true for students taking home economics or agriculture classes. These classes let students taste and use what was accomplished in class.

Livestock Production introduced potential farmers to the Future Farmers of America, dairy and beef production, and swine and sheep production. Farm shop, another part of the course, was

geared to individually-oriented projects. The students brought in equipment to be repaired while they also had the option to construct useful items for their own farms.

In Farm Chemicals class, a major emphasis was placed on getting the students prepared to apply pesticides properly. After a student completed this class, he could apply for a pesticide license.

The Clothing I class was based on individual work.

Students were required to make two garments of their choice per semester. Meanwhile, Family Living students learned to live on a budget and, at Christmas time, developed inexpensive tree decorations. Students also made snake draft stoppers.

Foods classes developed their culinary skills, especially excelling on special occasions with a Thanksgiving feast and delicate foods for the annual Christmas tea.*



Working on a project for Soils class, Billy Robbins and Don Geisking nail a board to a wagon.

In Family Living class, students dramatize a mock wedding. Perry Fitch and Krista Proctor say their vows as the maid of honor, Tammy Reeves and bridesmaid Janet Jones witness the wedding.





Students from the Survival Living class take a break from school to visit **Mr. Meat. Tim Hamilton, Bruce Bowling and Marcie Shetterlyn observe how cuts of meat are determined on a side of pork.**

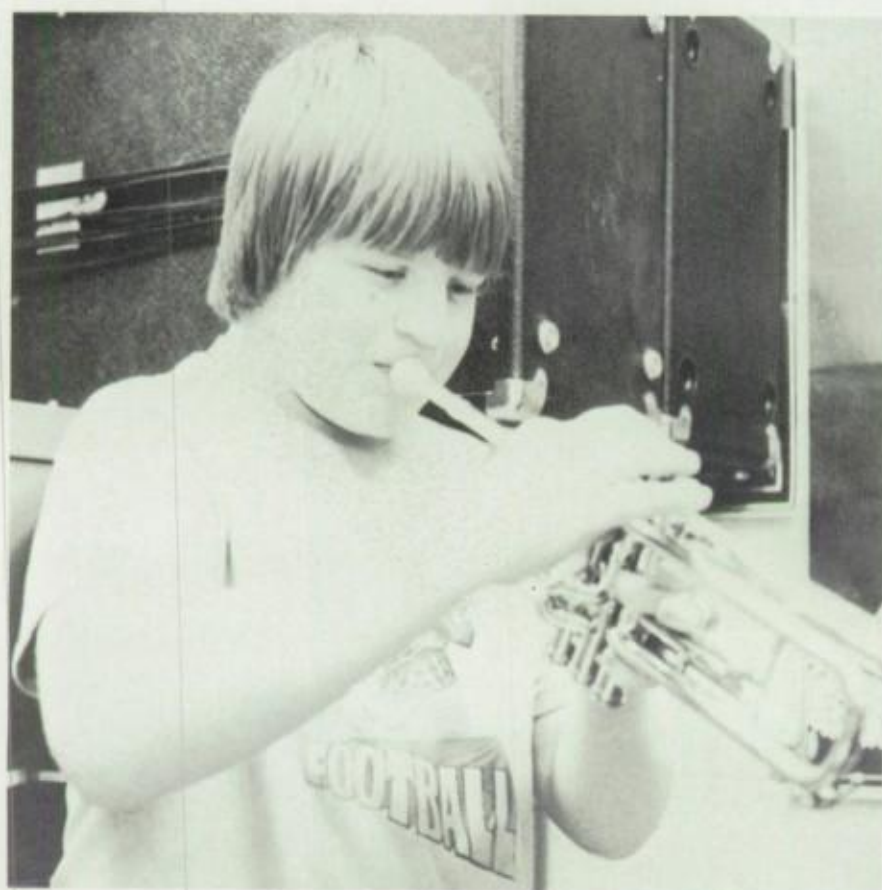


Sewing involves more than running material through a machine. Breta Erwin trims threads on her garment in Clothing I class.



While working on individual projects in Soils class, Brent Stoten and Jeff Leisure repair a wagon hub.

Home Economics was a requirement for all seventh graders. Mrs. Shields gives some advice to Brad Hutson on the correct way to sew.



Before band class starts, Andy Moore tunes up his trumpet.

In junior high music, students learn many musical techniques. Don Dalton sings a few musical tunes.



developing skills in physical education class, Keith Richardson, Aaron Dulin and Greg Hughes play basketball.



"Core" Classes Add Life To Junior High Schedule

The "core" classes added variety to an otherwise routine schedule for the junior high students. Art, music, health and physical education engaged the students in courses from 9 to 12 to 18 week periods.

The eighth grade "core" classes consisted of health, music, physical education and art.

The seventh grade had the same "core" classes as

the eighth grade, but had a set of classes that alternated every 9 weeks: home economics, and industrial education. The other semester was spent on science class.

Both grades had a choice of electives. The eighth graders had a choice of home economics or industrial education, as well as band, choir or study hall.

The seventh graders

could only select band, study hall, or choir.

The junior high art class spent some of their time working on animation. They made Walt Disney type movies from their drawings. They also made pottery.

The industrial education class worked on projects such as games and name plaques. *



Mr. Ellis shows the seventh grade Life Science class parts of a snapping turtle as Patty Smith, Stacy Couch and Lisa Hughes look on.

Pencil sketching was part of the junior high art program. Keith Murray makes a correction on his drawing.

CLUBS/ AWARDS



Induction of juniors into honor society took place in May. Jana White serves punch to Angie Barnes, a new inductee.

Mr. Julian, coach of several junior high sports, presents award letters and certificates.



"I can't wait to graduate and get a job. All I do is go to school and sit around at home."

"I wish I was so lucky! I've got to go to chess sectional tonight after my FFA meeting. I've got a Spanish club meeting Thursday and Jan and I have been practicing every spare minute for the speech meet."

Does this sound familiar? To most students it's part of life.

Some of the activities such as bowling and chess are considered clubs instead of sports because of their classification, but that does not shield them from being competitive. The chess team won their first North East Conference title and the girls bowling placed fifth in state competition.

Increased activities have definitely made clubs One Shade Brighter!

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\$\$\$ Tough to Earn

Some clubs had a tough time of it concerning money-making projects. Some just had a hard time getting things rolling whether it was for money or not.

Student Council had planned a few dances, but each failed to come about due to the fact that the hired D. J.'s cancelled each time. They succeeded, however, in performing their duties for the student body by attending board meetings and taking the student's suggestions concerning lunch and the extension of a six period school day to seven periods to the school board.

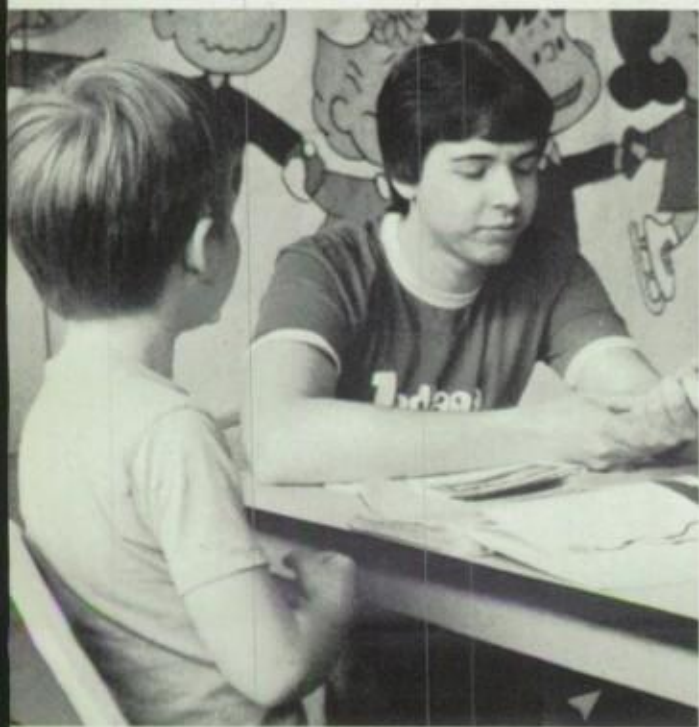
The National Honor Society sold posters as their first project to make money. The posters were sold during all three lunch shifts and English classes

—without much success. The choices ranged from entertainers to animals to philosophical phrases. A bake sale served as another fundraiser.

Induction took place in the fall and spring; fourteen new members were inducted each time.

Some of the honor society duties were tutoring, cleaning the trophy case, arranging the weekly calendar in the lunchroom, and serving as hosts during open house.

The Future Teachers Organization kept busy just running to and from the elementary buildings where they helped grade school teachers with various age groups. Their duties included decorating bulletin boards, helping reading groups, and grading papers. *



Second graders get some reading aid from their exploratory teacher, David Upchurch.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Front row: Mrs. Betty Friedersdorf, sponsor, Julie Queener, Kyle Tweedy, Tracey Roderick, Mrs. Marilee Ferrell, sponsor. Second row: Lynn Miller, Mike Eickhoff,

Steve Brock, Jeff Farmer. Back row: Lori Morgan, Martha Sitler, Carol Feghali, Sandy Edwards, Debbie Heim, and Teresa Phelps. Not pictured: Nancy Eddy.

fruit punch and cookies are served by Jana White following the National Honor Society spring induction.



Checking papers for spelling errors occupies much of Sue Conley's time as an exploratory teacher.

FUTURE TEACHERS ORGANIZATION: Front row: Mrs. Evelyn Ellis, sponsor, Gerri Maddy, Tim Underhill, Jana White, Terri Schram. Second row: Eric Harris, David Upchurch, Marian Carrow, Tim McFarland, Angel Voris, Mark White. Back row: Teresa Phelps, Lori Lakin, Angie Smith, and Diane Dalton.



STUDENT COUNCIL: Front row: Mr. Bill Bergmann, sponsor, Julie Queener, Mike Eickhoff, Debbie Steinwachs, Cathy Cunningham. Second row: Rob Hall, Laura Harding, Amy South, Suzanne Foster, Jennifer Wilfong, Kim Duff, Jody Palmer, Eddie Eickhoff, Tracey Roderick. Back row: Steve Turpin, Rodney Jones, Danny Leece, Brett Muncy, Sherri White, Scott Keen, Jim Mackey, John Greenwalt, Kyle Tweedy, and Mark White.

Nourriment, Ailmento: Food!

French, Spanish, and Business Leaders of Tomorrow clubs each have a language all their own. Two define a different culture and the other encompasses a language within a language.

The French club sold various items from kits to raise funds for their club. They planned a pizza party for the team who sold the most. The party took place at the Paramount Pizza Palace.

A trip to Renee's French restaurant in Indianapolis was another opportunity to taste French culture.

The Spanish club had a Christmas party and celebrated by breaking pinatas they had made in class. Chi Chi's restaurant serves great Spanish food. The students who went in the spring enjoyed the

Spanish cuisine immensely.

The BLT club planned several things for the school year including a field trip to the Indianapolis Speedway, Lockyear Business College, and then to dinner at either Wendy's or McDonalds' according to preference. The annual events were the awards program at

Mac's Steak House, Spirit Week and a Christmas party for Headstart children.

Some new things were added, too. The club sponsored a senior day, and one of the most successful additions was the cupid day sales. Valentine hearts and flowers were sent to friends for a small fee. ★



FRENCH CLUB: Front row: Julie Queener, Kyle Tweedy, Gerri Maddy, Dana Queener, Gretchen Wood, Mrs. Nelle Wallace, sponsor. **Second Row:** Marcia Nation, Carole Feghali, Trish Curry, Kim Duff, Lora Hollowell, Gina Black, Rena Miller, Gib Chew. **Third row:** John Collins, Mike Wilkinson, Kathy Zech, Amy Ray, Charmi Bonne, Mary Neal, Jeff Clark, John Betz, Becky Dudley, Lori Morgan. **Fourth row:** Lori Lakin, Angie Smith, Lynne Curry, Don Fort, John Cox, Jeff Moore, Ray Smith, Jeff Loy. **Back row:** Carl Feghali, Andy Loy, Rick Nation, and Tim Hutson.



SPANISH CLUB: Front row: Mrs. Belinda Cross, sponsor; Mike Eickhoff, Debbie Steinwachs, Sherri White. **Second row:** Pennie Burgess, Todd Roberts, Deana Thompson, Leah Doughty, Cindy Sullivan, Marian Carrow, Teresa Pigg, Teresa Hall, Angie Barnes, Terri Gosser, Scott Turpin, Romie Littleton, Brian Meador. **Third row:** Lisa McDonald, LeAnna Lakin, Lee Ann Wilson, Sonya Peggs, Keith Christopher, Debbie Griggs, Cheryl Brown, Sylvia Wallace, Amy Walters, Michelle Gosser, Shelly Pavy, Amy Sloan. **Fourth row:** Jerry Cordle, Tammy Hickman, Dannie Brown, Rhonda Miller, Mark Haase, Chris Waits, Jeff Dalton, Nina Butler,

Renee McCorkle, Nova Thompkins, Michelle Wyatt, Sharon Bailey, Gary Steinwachs. **Fifth row:** Steve Arnett, Kevin Farmer, Brian Price, Ray Jones, Joni Haines, Marshelle Tompkins, Sherry Leisure, Don Fitch, Beth Isenburg, Brad Mercer, Margie Pyle, and Kelly Phelps. **Sixth row:** Howard Shields, Jeff Farmer, Mike Price, Brian Ratcliff, Holly Burgess, Kathy Roderick, Greg Clark, Nancy Waltz, Jena Haines, Tammy Roy, Diana Shutt, Rick Nation. **Seventh row:** Carol Gregory, Tina Deiwert, Sherry Phelps, Marcia Nation, Diana Bowen, Diane Zinkan, Suzanne Foster, Jeff Lewis, Tammy Wade, Cathy Cunningham, Bob Myers,

Eddie Eickhoff. **Eighth row:** Shelle Hammons, Marsha Vaughn, Joddi Logan, Susan Koors, Myra Bolinge, Gus Taylor, Sandy Sells, Jennife Wilfong, Marc Armstrong, Dari Hopping, Steve Gregory, Robert Goodspeed, Chris Sitler. **Ninth row:** Erin Easton, Tracey Roderick, An Rihm, Debra Roland, Sand Edwards, Charity Shields, Joh Juday, Linda Thompson, David McIntosh, John Heim, Scott Morgan. **Back row:** Cindy Simpson, Pa Williams, Jay Lansing, Liz Wyatt, Sara Lewis, Cara Peggs, Krist Schram, Kristin Willard, Rhonda Magee, Darla Flowers, Marsh McDonald, and Sonya Livingstone.



the French and History clubs visited Fort Ouiatenon in Octo-

ber to share in the celebration of the voyagers. Many people were

involved in the re-enactment of the landing of the traders.



BLT: Front row: Mrs. Jerri Hay, sponsor; Carole Feghali, Cindy Hahn, Holly Burgess, Joanne Mohler, Mrs. Charlotte McClurg, sponsor. **Second row:** Marian Carrow, Jana Hinton, Amy Rose, Dana Queener, Lori Proctor, Krista Proctor, Stacy Wyatt, Connie Manning, Lynne Curry, Sara Riley. **Third row:** Teresa Figg, Sherri White, Leah Doughty, Robert Stoten, Gina Black, Donna Hunt, Sandra Gray, Darla Dudley, Kathy Myers. **Fourth row:** Brent Stoten, Jeff Leisure, Allen Houchins, Mary York, Kimbra Duncan, Julie Coon, Suzanne Foster. **Fifth row:** Michelle Byers, Lindsey Love, Sherry Phelps, Teresa Phelps, Becky Riley, Sherry Leisure, Charmi Bonne, Dawn Stoten, Diana Shutt. **Sixth row:** Breta Erwin, Nova Tompkins, Cindy Jackson, Davette Cain, Teresa Mummert, Laura Hastings, Brenda Horton, Jena Haines, Darla Flowers, Renee McCorkle. **Seventh row:** Kyle Tweedy, Lori Morgan, Laura Wolski, Tammy Closser, Melissa Tucker, Carla Wages, Susan Koors, Cheryl Brown, Sylvia Wallace, Nina Butler, Brenda Houchins. **Eighth row:** Julie Jackson, Roxanne Hiner, Gerri Maddy, Ann Rihm, Sandy Edwards, Charity Shields, Barbara Geisking, Cathy Cunningham, Kim Duff, Diana Bowen. **Back row:** Tricia Curry, Gretchen Wood, Linda Thompson, Pam Trimnell, Teresa Hall, Diana Thompson, Judy Palmer, Rhonda Murray, Becky Dudley, Becky Waltz.



The trip to the Speedway Indy 500 Museum proved interesting to many of the students including Robin Gregory who is engrossed in reading a trophy plate.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: **Front row:** Carole Feghali, Charity Shields, Marcia Nation, Kyle Tweedy, Mrs. Nelle Wallace. **Second row:** Tim Underhill, Rhonda Murray, Teresa McIntosh, Ann Rihm, Gerri Maddy, Julie Queener. **Third row:** Andy Loy, Rick Nation, Bob Myers, Don Fort, Becky Dudley, Lori Morgan. **Back row:** Carl

Feghali, Jamie Butler, Amy Walters, Sharon Bailey, Sandy Edwards, and Charmi Bonne.

"Thanks, but no thanks," Holly Burgess tries to impress upon a persistent Roger Kilmer during a rehearsal for the mystery-comedy **Double in Diamonds**.



DRAMA AND SPEECH CLUB: **Front row:** Chris Sitler, Eddie Eickhoff, Lisa McDonald, Marcia Nation, Mrs. Mary Jo Purtee, sponsor. **Second row:** Carla Wages, Dawn Stoten, Tammy Wade, Rick Nation, Roger Kilmer, Erin Easton, Mike Eickhoff. **Back row:** Julie Queener, Lori Morgan, Bob Myers, Sara Riley, Lisa Sherrill, Charity Shields, David Upchurch, Brian Drumm, and Kyle Tweedy.

ART CLUB: **Front row:** Lori Lakin, Debra Roland, Vicki Emerson, Marcie Shetterley, Terri Schram, Judy Pugh, Arlene Moss. **Second row:** Mr. Terry Dukeman, sponsor, Mike Price, Sallie Mummert, Teresa Mummert, Lynne Miller, Jeff Dalton. **Third row:** Chris Emerson, Randy Egan, Eddie Eickhoff, Kathy Zech, Nova Tompkins, Sonya Peggs, Cindy Hahn, Cathy Cunningham. **Back row:** Julie Bowen, Romie Littleton, Scott Turpin, Anna Wyatt, Rhonda Miller, and Ray Sharp.



Travel Brightens Groups' Activities

Traveling away from the school on special trips was a popular idea. Art Club, Historical Society, and the Drama and Speech Club really went all out with the idea.

The Historical Society took two long field trips. With the French Club they traveled to Fort Ouiatenon in October. During the spring the club attended the national convention at

Hauser High School in Hope, Indiana.

The Drama and Speech Club ventured to Ball State to see the university's production of **The Miracle Worker**. They also presented the fall play, **Double in Diamonds**.

The speech team did exceptionally well with a first place at the Blackford speech meet going to

Chris Sitler and Tammy Wade in duo.

Marcia Nation, Tim Underhill, and the team of Julie Queener and Bob Myers went to regional. Nation, Queener, and Myers advanced to state competition following Nation's fifth place in impromptu and Queener and Myers' fourth place rank in duo in the regional competition.

Art club members spent a day visiting Chicago's many museums. They also sponsored two movie nights: one in the fall featuring blood-curdling horror films, and the other featuring **Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band** two days after Valentine's Day *

"Come to see the Art Club horror films or else . . ." Mike Price threatens Traci Miller.



MAT MATES: Front row: Carla Wages, Jody Palmer, Jana Hinton, Marsha McDonald, Marianne Carrow. Second row: Judy Palmer, Lynne Curry, Charity Shields, Darla

Flowers. Third row: Diane Dalton, Terri Schram, Stacey Wyatt. Fourth row: Lisa McDonald and Beth Johnson. Back row: Miss Myers, sponsor.



The sudsy sappy mess is not only on the car but also all over diligent working majorettes Arlene Moss and Marsha McDonald!

MAJORETTES: Front row: Amy Ray, Dawn Back, Marsha McDonald, Nina Butler, Arlene Moss, Lori Proctor, Tammy White, Lindsay Love, Jana Hinton. Back row: Gretchen Wood, Gina Black, Pam Trimmnell, Donna Reynolds, Diane Dalton, Dawn Stoten, Lynne Curry and Mary Neal.



Food, Fun, Or Fuss: You Pick

What's new with organizations besides the typical bake sales and candy sales? For starters, car washes, starvation days, and Halloween parties are a few additions.

In between ballgame rehearsals, the majorettes organized a bake sale/car wash in late September. Saturday morning shoppers in Knightstown paid a worthwhile \$3.00 to have their cars washed and shined.

Foster Parents helped the Cambodian Relief Fund by giving money for a starvation day in November. Students and teachers were urged to go without lunch and instead donate their money to the Foster Parents club.

The Home Economics club selected to have an old fashioned wiener roast to celebrate Halloween. The girls sat around a fire and munched on marshmallows, wieners,

and chips. In addition their next holiday project was the annual Christmas Tea for all school employees.

The mat mates' school spirit and support far outshined that of the other schools. They not only cheered at the matches but made posters, gate rade, and brought snacks to keep the wrestlers spirit up on the long ride to distant matches. *



Hot dogs and marshmallows are quickly roasted and gobbled up by Debbie Ebbert, Breta Erwin, Melissa Tucker, Nina Butler and Carla Wages at the Home Ec. Halloween party.

FOSTER PARENTS: Front row: Chris Sitler, Mrs. Marilee Ferrell, sponsor; Sara Riley, Allison Gregory. **Second Row:** Don Fort, Bob Myers, Amy Rose, Connie Hilderbrand, Tammy Wade. **Back row:** Anna Manning, Cindy Jackson, Tina Deiwert, and Becky Dudley.



SR. HIGH HOME EC: Front row: Mrs. Lois Shields, sponsor; Mrs. Evelyn Ellis, sponsor; Tonda Boling, Debbie Ebbert, Cindy Hahn, Jana Hinton, Nina Butler. **Second row:** Roxanne Hiner, Janet Jones, Susan Koors, Tonya Livingstone, Jody Palmer, Sallie Memmert, Teresa Mummert, Vicki Emerson, Dana Brenan, Joanne Mohler. **Third row:** Kathy Myers, Anna Manning, Allison Gregory, Amy Walters, Sharon Bailey, Carla Wages, Lori

Proctor, Melissa Tucker, Tammy Closser, Breta Erwin, Arlene Moss, Krista Proctor. **Fourth row:** Nancy Waltz, Carol Loveall, Merri Leece, Cindy Jackson, Jana White, Robin Gregory, Connie Hilderbrand, Kristi Stuerer, Cindy Grimm, Brenda Logan, Renee McCorkle. **Back row:** Kristin Willard, Krista Schram, Rhonda Magee, Gayla Fitch, Trudy Hamilton, Shelley Sharp, Darla Dudley, Davett Cain, Lisa Sherrill, and Diana Bowen.

CHESS CLUB: Front row: Steve Arnett, Ray Jones, Marvin Schmidt, Jerry Cordle. Second row: Carl Feghali, Mike Vaccaro, Ronnie Hamilton, Mr. Stan Boler. Back Row: Chris Sitler, Tod Noris, Jamie Butler.

Marvin Schmidt carefully studies the chess board to make the right move to defeat his opponent.



Right Moves Call for Success

Many checkmates brought the chess club to wins over conference rivals Conersville, Hagerstown, and Richmond, which led to an East Central Conference Championship. The apparent skill on varsity boards of Steve Arnett, Jerry Cordle, Marvin Schmidt, Ray Jones, and Carl Feghali led the team to a rating of tenth in the state at one time during the season.

Helping teachers, acting as messengers, and alphabetizing books were several tasks of student aides. These students chose to assist teachers

and administrators instead of sitting in study halls. Library aides earned $\frac{1}{2}$ credit per semester worked; office aides earned $\frac{1}{4}$ credit for each semester spent working in the guidance and main offices, while teachers aides did their tasks without any material reward, just the satisfaction of being able to help a student or a teacher.

The Future Farmers of America participated in soils and livestock judging contests throughout the year. In addition, Darin Martin placed second in the District F.F.A. speech competition held in

March at Blue River Valley High School.

At the spring awards banquet, Carl Wooldridge was honored as the Star Chapter Farmer, and David Wooldridge received the Star Green-hand award.

The faculty-student basketball game in March was engineered by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. This, plus a tumbler sale in January, were the main projects of F.C.A. members to raise money for their members to attend an F.C.A. camp in either North Carolina or Ohio in the summer.★



Dave Garmene, Steve Ray, and Kent Sullivan look on while Verl Palmer collect soil sample at a soil judging contest in the fall.



F.F.A.: **Front row:** Mr. Robert Wright, sponsor; Bruce Brown, Brent Stoten, Steve Ray, Carl Wooldridge, Dave Garmene, Robert Stoten, Allen Houchins. **Second row:** Ric Hall, Mark Weidner, Scott Keen, Mike Moss, Verl Palmer, Boyd Duncan, Jeff Leisure. **Third row:** Kent Sullivan, Dave Wooldridge, Dave Irwin, Darin Martin, Diana Thompson, Mike Long. **Back row:** Kevin Westerfeld, Tim Norfleet, Mike White, John Geisking, Dale Glenn, Jay Couch, Don Geisking.



F.C.A.: **Front row:** Dan Miller, Steve Bearhope, Tom Jordan, Martha Sittler, Mr. Mark Miller, sponsor. **Second row:** Jim Stacey, Mark White, Troy Doubman, Tim McFarland. **Back row:** Roger Kilmer, Scott Jarvis, Roger Hammer, Sara Riley.

AIDES: **Front row:** Mrs. Phyllis Schram, Charity Shields, Cathy Hayes, Gerri Maddy, Ann Rhim, Pennie Schafer, Teresa Hall, Beth Johnson, Tina Deiwart, Angie Smith, Lori Lakin. **Second row:** Dan Miller, Mr. William Kohler, Gayla Fitch, Brenda Logan, Krista Prostor, Sheryl Leisure, Leah Doughty, Sherri White, Kathy Zech, Mrs. Jean Ann Henry. **Third row:** Mary Ann Vernon, Rick Gilbert, Jamie Butler, Bill Hill, Rodney Schmidt, Pat Williams, Gib Chew, Mrs. Peg Queener. **Fourth row:** Robin Gregory, Diane Dalton, Lisa McDonald, Mike Price, Steve Bearhope, Joanne Mohler, Pennie Burgess, Angel Voris, Teresa Figg. **Back row:** Jerry Cordle, Casey Carrow, David Upchurch, Tom Jordan, Mark White, Jana White, Carol Feghali, Anna Wyatt, Kathy Myers, Keith Christopher.



Shelving books and making sure that they are placed in the correct spot is one of Bill Brock's tasks as a library aide.



A publishing error has GALAXY staff members Lisa McDonald and Mike Eickhoff pasting front pages into the 1979 GALAXY before distribution of the books.

GALAXY STAFF: Front row: Mrs. Patricia Keesling, sponsor, Lisa McDonald, Terri Schram, Cindy Hahn, Tim Underhill. **Second row:** Casey Carrow, Jerry Cordle, Roger Kilmer, Donna Hunt, Lori Morgan. **Third row:** Cindy Harwood, Dan Knotts, Lisa Nelson, Laura Wolski, Kyle Tweedy. **Back row:** Julie Queener, Mark Waltz, Mike Eickhoff, Chris Sitler, and Roger Hammer.





They Tell Us When

Informing students of what is happening or going to happen plays a major part in the success of the school's activities. Two efficient groups did this well, the newspaper and the yearbook staffs.

The **PANTHERS' PRIDE** staff produced ten issues throughout the year filled with contests, happy ads, and articles of interest to students.

They sponsored a creativity contest open to all students. Three prizes: \$5, \$3, and \$1, were awarded in three categories: original short story, original poetry, and artwork.

The **GALAXY** staff busied themselves by delivering the previous year's **GALAXY** to subscribers, reaping in awards from the NSPA and Ball State, and planning the 1980 book.

Everyone learned how to use a 35 mm camera and develop and print pictures in the darkroom. ✱

To meet a newspaper deadline Todd Roberts puts his typing skills to work.



PANTHERS' PRIDE STAFF: Front row: Carol Gregory, Rhonda Roland, Linda Patrick, Cindy Harwood, Teresa Mummert. Second row: Jennifer Wilfong, Cheryl Zech, Lisa Williams, Mrs. Patricia Keesling, sponsor. Back row: Tom Jordan, Dan Miller, Jim Stacey, Todd Roberts, and Gib Chew.

Music Fills the Air

Jubilee Days began the band's marching season which included weeks of long, hot practices to get ready to march at the Delaware County Fair Marching Band contest in July where the band placed twelfth in a field of fourteen. To finish the marching season the band marched at all home football games, giving pre-game and halftime performances.

The concert band sea-

son was highlighted by the second annual all-school concert in April, a tour of the elementary schools, and the Indiana Music Organization band contest in Batesville, in April, where they received a first place rating.

To purchase music and help pay for a trip to Kings Island, band members sold sausage and cheese, and also a multi-purpose household cleaner.

Following tradition, the

girls chorus and concert choir performed at the Circle in Indianapolis as a part of the yearly Christmas festivities. The singing groups also entertained listeners at the Christmas music concert and at various other events.

Diane Dalton a member of Concert Choir and Swing Choir, received the honor of being accepted into the All-State Choir.

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GIRLS' CHORUS: Front row: Amy Rose, Stacy Wyatt, Pennie Burgess, Nancy Eddy, Connie Manning, Tammy Whitfield. **Second row:** Diana Bowen, Cindy Sullivan, Lori Proctor, Jana Hinton, Angie Barnes, Terri Gosser. **Back row:** Sandra Gray, Gina Black, Donna Reynolds, Dana Queener, Dawn Back, Marian Carrow, Debbie Steinwachs.

After another band performance Todd Wells carefully places his uniform on a hanger.



In her proud drum majorette fashion Teresa Phelps leads the band off the football field.

SENIOR HIGH BAND: Front row: Michele Spears, Sherri Phelps, Debbie Steinwachs, Teresa Phelps, Laura Hollowell, Holly Burgess, Vikki Pogmore, Mary Rogers. Second row: Julie Coon, Anna Manning, Martha Sitler, Eddie

Eickhoff, Sara Riley, Jeff Clark, Kelly Phelps, Tammy Crawford. Third row: Mr. Ric Williams, Wayne Montgomery, Jeff Wilkerson, Todd Wells, Bruce Shelton, Steve Wilkerson, Andrew Loy, Mike Eickhoff. Fourth row: Rex Stephens, Julie Jackson, Diane Zinkan, Darin Hopping, Robert Goodspeed, Steve Gregory, Chris Waits. Back row: Tim Overman, David Eddington, Jeff Moore, Brian Jones, David Martin, Greg Butler.



CONCERT CHOIR: Front row: Joni Haines, Mary York, Sara Lewis, Debbie Loveall, Dawn McRoberts, Diane Dalton, David Upchurch, Rhonda Murray, Barbra Houchins, Kathy Roderick, Jill Grandison, Cindy Grimm, Elizabeth Mundy, Tammy Sloan. Second row: Marshelle Tompkins, Roxanne Hiner, Lori Proctor, Cindy Simpson, Gena Haines, Karen Auler, Karla Easton, Brenda Logan, Melissa Mohler, Becky Riley, Angie Griffen. Back row: Brenda Cranfill, Tim Underhill, Steve Buckley, Pat Williams, Joe McDonald, Mark Waltz, Kevin Kinnaman, Alison Gregory, Erin Easton, Beth Isenberg.

Greg Butler, Tim Overman, and Jeff Moore patiently wait for their turn to show their musical abilities.



SWING CHOIR: Front row: Roger Kilmer, Stacy Wyatt, Pennie Burgess, Nancy Eddy, Diane Dalton, Rhonda Murray, Kevin Kinnaman. Back row: Mike Eickhoff, Chris Sitler, Cindy Sullivan, Dawn McRoberts, Lori Proctor, Kathy Rodericks, Angie Barnes, Eddie Eickhoff, Steve Buckley.

Jump Right In, Both Feet First

Three very individual groups planned a busy year of activity. The cheerleaders, bowling team, and vocational students jumped into the school year with enthusiasm and anticipation.

Cheerleaders started out early practicing cheers which were to be used for football and basketball games alike. They sold mugs and jars of mints to raise funds for outfits and

clinics. Sponsoring a clinic of their own in March for girls grades kindergarten through freshmen added to an already busy schedule.

Vocational students attended classes both at New Castle and the Indiana Soldiers and Sailors Home. Students participated in courses such as barbering, carpentry, and secretarial.

The bowling team

crammed their usual six weeks season into a three week period of practice twice a week. Five top bowlers were announced after each practice. The girls with the most frequent high scores: Sara Riley, Beth Johnson, Janet Jones, Kathy Myers, Cindy Hahn, and Gay Lingenfelter attended sectional at Greenfield.*



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:
Bottom row: Lori Coffman and Nancy Eddy. Middle row: Debbie Steinwachs and Joanne Mohler. Top row: Marcie Shetterley.



At a home football game Lori Coffman passes out spirit in the form of small footballs.



VOCATIONAL SCHOOL: Front row: Tammy Sandlin, Beth Bridges, Sherri Mitchell, Renee Reynolds, Judy Pugh, Lisa Sherrill. Second row: Linda Patrick, Rhonda Roland, Tony Hughes, Steve Buckley, Verl Palmer, David Buckley. Third row: Brian Arnold, Brian Dellinger, Jay Henry, Scott Keen, and Brian Christopher. Not pictured: Tim Fowler, Lori Mummert, and Glen Davis.



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS: Bottom row: Tammy Livingston, Shelley Pavy, and Krista Schram. Middle row: Sally Jackson. Top row: Mary York.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: Bottom row: Michelle Spears. Middle row: Amy Rose and Diana Thompson. Top row: Dana Queener and Sandra Gray.



VARSITY AND RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: Bottom row: Diana Thompson, Lori Coffman, Sandra Gray, Debbie Steinwachs. Middle row: Amy Rose, Nancy Eddy, Michelle Spears. Top row: Marcie Shetterley, Joanne Mohler, and Dana Queener.

Vocational student Lisa Sherrill combs and trims her mother's hair.



Trip Club: Front row: Mr. Marc Wilson, Jimmy Richmond, Ron Mills, Angie Dalton, Lisa Hughes, Lynda Love, Tony Sullivan. Second row: Troy Chapman, Sheila Wills, Cyndi Caudill, Betty Willett, Charlotte Garvin, John Ashley, Dick Sitler, Greg Hughes. Third row: Mike Betz, Jeff Rawlins, Chad

Henderson, Earl Kindler, Tracy Williams, Sam Sparks, John Steurer, Nisa Arnold.

Seeing what school was like in early Indiana history, Dick Sitler takes a sharp look at a miniature replica of a school house.

Conflicts Plague Junior High Clubs

Have you been to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, or slept in sub-zero temperatures at Westwood reservoir, or gone on a bike trip down the Greensboro Pike? Mr. Marc Wilson and a few junior high students have done all of these; as a part of the Trip Clubs activities. Jim Wolski, who went on the Dayton, Ohio, Air Force Base trip, said that he had never seen aircraft of that type up close before.

Many trips that the club planned to take were cancelled or postponed because of a lack of chaperones, however. Steve Turpin was elected junior director south for the Historical Society's state

offices, thus following the Turpin tradition with brothers and sisters preceding him in state offices. Steve was elected at the state convention held at Connersville High School in May.

The Historical Society also held a historical costume party where prizes were given for the best costume.

The Home Economics club ran into a great many difficulties due to the elimination of homeroom which, in prior years, had been activity period for most junior high clubs. Consequently, when an after school meeting could be squeezed in very few people could attend. *





Junior High Home Ec: Front row: Mrs. Lois Shields, Debbie Hulse, Lana Gregory, Lisa Harding, Lisa Johnson, Jenni Jarvis. **Second row:** Patrice Gray, Missy Stewart, Trace Tutrow, Rozel Gatmaitan, Julie Welsh, Traci Walls, Darlene Dick. **Back row:** Melissa Magee, Diane Henry, Barbie Holder, Patty Dawes, Donna Diewert, Niki Biesecker, Caryn McDonald.



Junior High History Club: Front row: Miss Vee Ann Berkebile, Barbie Holder, Mary Wallace, Shelly Scott, Melissa Magee, Cheryl Bearhope, Martha Binford, Niki Biesecker. **Second row:** Dick Sitler, Eric Counciller, John Myers, Angie Dalton, Lisa Hughes, Sheila Wells, Lynda Love, Nisa Arnold. **Back row:** Jimmy Richmond, Don Jackson, Mike Reeves, Greg Hochstedler, Rob Hall, Brad Hayes, Steve Turpin, Polly Vaughn, Jenni Jarvis.

Performing And Promoting: Energy Consuming Activities

Christmas and spring concerts have been among the many activities in which the junior high choir and band have participated. Along with concerts, band members competed in the solo and ensemble contest at Ball State University in January. The complete band competed at Batesville in

the Indiana Music Organization Band Contest where they received a third place rating.

The eighth grade cheerleaders had a lot of promoting to do during the football season, cheering for both the seventh and eighth grade teams. Although the seventh grade elected their own

cheerleaders for basketball season both squads still had to work hard to promote enough spirit to edge their teams to victory. A bake sale was among the things the cheerleaders did to help pay for their new uniforms. *



Eighth Grade Cheerleaders: Front row: Shelli Scott, Lisa Harding, Debbie Hulse. Second row: Traci Walls. Back row: Missy Stewart.

Junior High Band: Front row: Lisa Hughes, Missy Stewart, Sarah Newcomer, Traci Tutrow, Lana Gregory, Jenni Jarvis, Polly Vaughn, Kim Fowler, Michelle Moore, Beth Johnson. Second row: Tammy Phipps, Teresa Boling, Jolinda Coon, Kathy Williams, Teresa Howard, Amy South, Cindy Morgan, Joelle Rose, Diane Henry, Rozell Gatmaitan. Third row: Eric Counciller, Greg Hughes, Don Gross, John Ashley, Traci Wells, Shelley Scott, Eric Hunt, Dick Sitler, Tonya Hughes, Kerry Grandison. Back row: Mr. Ric Williams, Scott Chew, Danny Leece, Andy Moore, Steve Turpin, Mike Reeves, Brad Hayes, Pat Spears, Jeff Rawlins, Sam Sparks, Sam Lines.



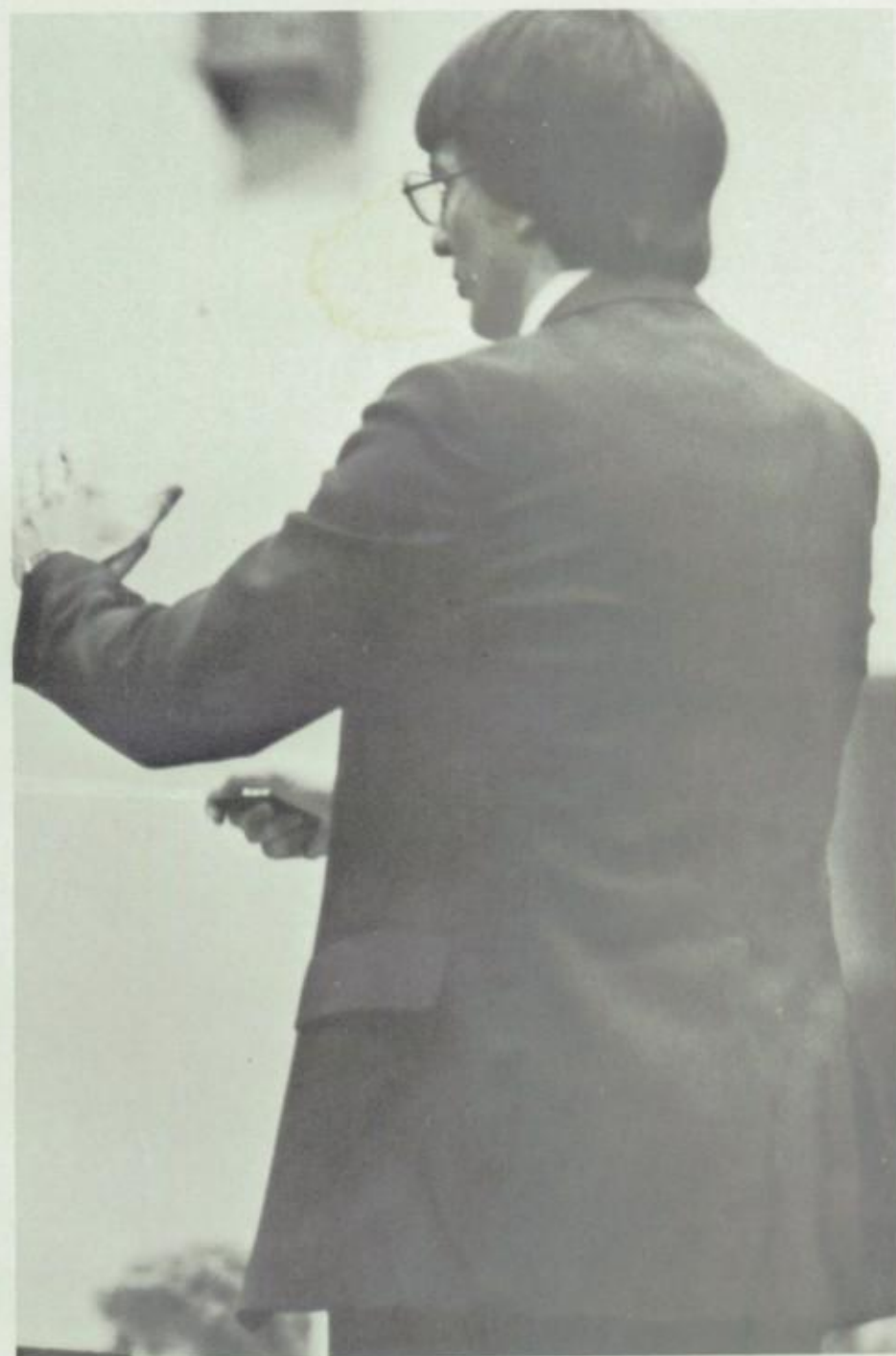
Practicing for solo and ensemble contest occupies Traci Walls, Missy Stewart and Lisa Youse during their free time in band.

Seventh Grade Cheerleaders: Front row: Amy South, Toni Jackson, Rozel Gatmaitan. Second row: Traci Tutrow. Back row: Linda Juday.





Junior High Choir: Front row: Debbie Hulse, Mary Wallace, Donna Wills, Paula Martin, Melinda Paynter, Charlotte Garvin, Trina Miller, Cindi Caudill, Sandra Ray, Sheila Wells. **Second row:** Brenda Smalley, Tammy Sipes, Gina Kinnaman, Neena Drake, Robin Prater, Patty Dawes, Niki Bieseher, Cindy Gamble, Darlene Dick, Caryn McDonald. **Back row:** Bill Rodgers, Rody Sorrell, John Steuer, Mark Harmeson, Brent Burton, Don Dalton.



Seventh Grade Cheerleaders: Rozel Gatmaitan, Linda Juday, Toni Jackson, and Traci Tutrow, fill out information forms for pictures.

Mr. Ric Williams carefully conducts the junior high band in a medley of songs.

For Outstanding Achievements . .

The annual awards program, the special banquets, and the department award programs bring feelings of anxiety and frustration to students. The nervous anticipation and occasional disappointment are not the only emotions that surface. What happens as an award recipient walks toward the emcee to receive the special award?

Pride swells. He knows the hard work and long hours that were put in to bring him to this moment. She knows what the contents and attributes of that trophy, medal, or scholarship mean. And they're proud. Justifiably so.

A new program sponsored by the local chapter of the Lions Club was initiated in the fall. Each month, beginning in Octo-

ber, a "Youth of the Month" was named as "leading an exemplary life and being a good citizen of this community."

The October award recipient was Lisa McDonald. In November Romie Littleton took the honor. Tracy Roderick received recognition in December and Jamie Butler was awarded the honor in January.

February saw Ray Jones as "Youth of the Month," while March's outstanding youth was Gerri Maddy. In April Lori Morgan was honored and Mark Waltz received the award in May.

Each year the American Legion chooses three Boys' State delegates and three alternates. These boys are chosen on the basis of personality,

enthusiasm and willingness to learn, along with their qualities of leadership, school service, citizenship, dependability and loyalty. The 1980 delegates were Eddie Eichhoff, Rick Nation, and Chris Sitler, while Gre Clark was selected as an alternate.

Delegates Angie Barner, Marcia Nation and Sony Peggs and alternates Debbie Griggs, Michele Spear and Cindy Hahn were the six outstanding girls chosen for Girls' State. The delegates were sponsored at Girls' State by the American Legion Auxiliary.

The girls were chosen for their characteristics of honesty, courage, leadership, scholarship and cooperativeness. *

MUSIC AWARDS. Front row: Pennie Burgess—Best Actress, Michele Spears—Outstanding Upperclassman in Band, Arlene Moss—Outstanding Pom Pon Member, Teresa Phelps—Arion Award in Band. Back row: Connie Manning—Best Supporting Actress, Diana Dalton—Outstanding Flag and Pom Pon Members and Senior Choral Award, David Upchurch—Best Actor, Senior Choral Award and Arion Award in Choral Music, Roger Kilmer—Best Supporting Actor and Tri Kappa Alpha Zeta Music Camp Scholarship recipient.





GIRLS' STATE DELEGATES. Front row: Marcia Nation, Sonya Peggs, Angie Barnes. Back row: Michele Spears, Cindy Hahn, Debbie Griggs.



The junior high recipient of the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award is Neenah Drake.

Award winners in the VFW and VF Auxliary's Voice of Democracy speech contest are Chris Sitler, Marcia Nation and Rick Nation.

Academic Excellence Brings Recognition

Awards presented at the Business Leaders of Tomorrow banquet and the annual all-school awards program were given to many students for their academic achievements.

Advanced Shorthand: Nancy Eddy, Sandy Edwards, Carole Feghali, Sheryl Leisure, Gerri Maddy, Krista Proctor, Joanne Mohler, Lori Coffman.

Beginning Shorthand: Breta Erwin, Barbara Geisking, Teresa Phelps, Lori Proctor, Julie Queener, Kathy Richardson, Sara Riley, Amy Rose, Michele Spears, Kyle Tweedy.

Advanced Typing: Lori Coffman, Nancy Eddy, Sandy Edwards, Carole Feghali, Joanne Mohler, Kathy Myers, Krista Proctor.

Beginning Typing: Jeff Farmer, Darla Flowers, Teresa Hall, Shelly Hammons, Lenora Mosaley, Linda Thompson, Pam Trimnell, Jennifer Wilfong, Lisa Williams.

Accounting: Nancy Eddy, Sandy Edwards, Sheryl Leisure, Romie Littleton, Lori Morgan, Julie Queener, Diane Thompson.

Senior Business Award: Nancy Eddy.

Danforth "I Dare You": Mark Waltz, Debbie Heim.

March of Dimes Scholarship: Pennie Burgess.

CTA Scholarship: Gerri Maddy.

VFW/VF Auxiliary Voice of Democracy: Marcia Nation, Rick Nation, Chris Sitler.

Science Department: Highest 4 year average—Kyle Tweedy. Highest 5 year average—Debbie Heim.

Henry County Cancer Society Scholarship: Mary Ann Vernon.

Speech Awards (State Certificates): Bob Myers, Marcia Nation, Julie Queener.

Tweedy Lumber Award: Steve Brock.

Ratliff Art Award: Lori Lakin.

Altrusa Award: Charity Shields.

BPW Scholarship: Gerri Maddy.

Senior English Award: Julie Queener, Kyle Tweedy.

Home Economics Award: Kathy Cullison.

ABWA Raintree Award: Sandy Edwards.

Winters Accounting Scholarship: Sandy Edwards.

Awards for 4.0 Average: One semester—Nancy Eddy, Sheryl Leisure, Lori Mummert, Julie Queener, Charity Shields. Two semesters—Carole Feghali.

Spanish Awards: First year—Nathan Wilson, Barbara Butts. Second year—Teresa Figg. Third year—Angie Barnes.

DAR Good Citizen: Steve Brock.

DAR Citizenship: Junior High—Neenah Drake. Senior High—Martha Sitler.

History Award: Kyle Tweedy.

Tri Kappa Associate: Art Workshop Scholarship—Anna Wyatt.

Psi Iota Xi Scholarships: Teresa Phelps, Julie Queener.

Tri Kappa Alpha Zeta Music Camp Scholar-



The BLT's May awards banquet honored Beginning Shorthand students: Kyle Tweedy, Teresa

Phelps, Julie Queener, Amy Rose, Sara Riley, Kathy Richardson, Breta Erwin, Lori Proctor, Michele Spears,

Barbara Geisking.

Delta Kappa Gamma Award: Gerri Maddy.

Senior Mathematics Award: Charity Shields.

Distinguished Journalist: Jennifer Wilfong.

Kiwanis Club Senior

ships: Roger Kilmer, Steve Brock, Pennie Burgess, Jeff Farmer, Mary Ann Vernon.

Salutatorian: Julie Queener.

Valedictorian: Charity Shields.



Phi Kappa Music Camp scholarship winners are Jeff Farmer, Pennie Burgess and Steve Brock. Not

pictured: Roger Kilmer and Mary Ann Vernon.



Beginning Typing award recipients are honored at a BLT dinner at Mac's Steakhouse in Greenfield.

Senior Business award winner Nancy Eddy receives her award from Mr. Doug Wilson.

Baseball awards were presented by Mr. Wyatt to Bruce Bowling and Mark White.



Girls Tennis awards went to Cindy Hahn and Kim Duff.



Football awards were received by Dan Miller, Grant Wilfong, Mark Lawrence, Wes Hooker,

Tim McFarland, and Scott Jarvis.



Ken Cullison proudly displays the trophy he received as outstanding wrestler.



Roger Hammer and Julie Queener were recognized as outstanding senior athletes.

Honored for their excellence in specific sports are Greg Clark in track, Chuck Helms in golf, and Cort Swincher in track.



Winners Line Up For Deserved Awards

Future Farmers of America Awards were given at a spring banquet.

Dekalb Award: senior agricultural student—David Upchurch.

Star Chapter Farmer: senior FFA member—Carl Wooldridge.

Star Green Hand: first year FFA member—Dave Wooldridge.

Band awards were given at a special music banquet.

Most Improved Marching Bandsman: Jeff Clark.

Outstanding Marching Bandsman: Mike Eickhoff.

Service Award to Band Department: Laura Hollowell.

Outstanding Pom Pon Member: Arlene Moss.

Outstanding Flag Corps Member: Diana Dalton.

Outstanding Majorette: Diane Dalton.

Arion Award for Band: Teresa Phelps.

Outstanding 7th Grade Bandsman: Andy Moore.

Outstanding 8th Grade Bandsman: Greg Hughes.

Outstanding 9th Grade Bandsman: Todd Wells.

Outstanding 10th Grade Bandsman: Steve Gregory.

Outstanding 11th Grade Bandsman: Michele Spears.

Outstanding Underclassman Award: Michele Spears.

The sports awards program on May 14 recognized top athletes from throughout the year.

Stephen D. Smith Award (football): Dan Miller.

Outstanding Wrestler: Ken Culison.

Carroll Award (basketball): Mark Lawrence.

Lyle O. Bell Award (baseball): Bruce Bowling, Mark White.

Wanda Smith Memorial Award: Julie Queener.

Outstanding Senior Athlete: Roger Hammer, Julie Queener.

Boys Freshman Basketball: Most Valuable Player—Ron Hammer.

Boys Varsity Basketball: Assists—Chris Taylor. Defense—Tom Jordan. Field Goal Percent—Mark Lawrence. Free Throw Percent—Mark Lawrence. Rebounds—Randy Hall.

Boys Reserve Basketball: Field Goal Percent—Kent Sullivan. Free Throw Percent—David Mattix. Rebounds—Jeff White.

Cross Country: Total Mileage—Steve Brock. Most Valuable Runner—David McIntosh.

Boys Golf: Low Medalist—Chuck Helms.

Girls Golf: Low Medalist—Cathy Cunningham.

Softball: Batting Average—Terri Gosser. Most Valuable Player—Kim Grandison. Spirit Award—Sonya Peggs.

Varsity Volleyball: Most Valuable Player—Teresa Phelps. Most Kills—Teresa Phelps. Best Defensive Player—Julie Queener. Best Offensive Player—Angel Voris.

Reserve Volleyball: Best Offensive Player—Beth Johnson. Best Defensive Player—Kristin Willard.

Wrestling: most Take-downs—Roger Kilmer. Most Pins—Verl Palmer.

Girls Varsity Basketball: Assists—Jennifer Wilfong. Field Goal Percent—Jennifer Wilfong. Free Throw Percent—Julie Queener. Rebounds—Teresa Phelps. Defense—Angel Voris. Most Valuable Player—Teresa Phelps.

Girls Reserve Basketball: Field Goal Percent—Julie Coon. Free Throw Percent—Suzanne Foster. Rebounds—Diane Zinkan.

Boys Track: Most Points, field events—Greg Clark. Most Points, running—Cort Swincher.

Boys Tennis: Most Improved Player—Roger Kilmer. Most Valuable Player—Roger Kilmer.

Girl's Tennis: Most Improved Player—Kim Duff. Most Valuable Player—Cindy Hahn.

Girls Track: Most Improved—Diane Zinkan. Most Points—Teresa Phelps. Most Valuable—Teresa Phelps. Field Events—Julie Queener.

Baseball: Batting Average—Mark White. Lowest Earned Runs Average—Bruce Bowling.

Football: Defensive Points—Wes Hooker. Offensive Lineman—Scott Jarvis. Defensive Lineman—Grant Wilfong. Offensive Back—Dan Miller. Mark Lawrence. Defensive Back—Tim McFarland.

SPORTS



Kandy Hall, center for the Panthers, leaps high to block a shot. Temporarily stopped, the Morton Memorial player passed off, waiting for a better try at the basket.

Long strides and concentration aided Jolinda Coon as she attempts to out-hurdle her opponent.



"Hey, John, what are you doing after school?"

"Nothing, just practice . . . I'll bet anything it's going to be long and hard, too, since we didn't play up to par last Friday."

"Oh, don't take it so bad, you're bound to have your ups and downs."

"Yeah, but just try to tell that to the coach."

Practice is just one step in producing a winning season. It took a combination of teamwork, strategy, and skill for the girls to bring home a regional basketball crown for the first time ever.

It took the same combination for the varsity wrestlers to send seven men to regional competition at Shelbyville, of whom two were sectional champions.

All this plus more combined to make sports One Shade Brighter!

One shade brighter



Boys Tennis

Won 1, Lost 14

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Eastern Hancock	1	4
Centerville	1	4
New Castle	0	5
Lincoln	1	4
New Palestine	2	3
Greenfield	2	3
Rushville	0	5
Triton Central	0	5
Morristown	2	3
Tri	2	3
Morton	5	0
Hagerstown	0	5
Connersville	0	5
Mt. Vernon	0	5
Eastern Hancock	0	5



BOYS TENNIS: Front row: Roger Kilmer, Rick Nation, Ron Hamilton, Bill Brock, Steve Edwards. Second

row: Jim Stacey, Chris Sitler, Cort Swincher, Tom Jordan, Eric Harris, Coach Eddie Vincent.



Kings Of The Court

Tennis was the ancient game of the kings and has a history of seven-hundred years. The history of tennis at KHS is not so ancient but the interest, enthusiasm, and enjoyment of the sport has increased each year for both boys and girls alike.

"The girls have really worked hard this season with an all-new varsity

team; they have proved to be a tough opponent for any school," said coach Belinda Cross.

Even though our record didn't show it," commented boys varsity tennis member Tim Underhill, "we had a much better season over last, winning a lot more individual matches. There was a lot of enthusiasm." *

In position to return a volley is Chris Sitler.

Concentration shows on Jim Stacey's face as he waits to hit the ball.





The ball flies over the net after Cathy Cunningham's racket connects with it.

Girls' Tennis			Varsity Tennis
Won 2, Lost 12			
Opponent	KHS	OPP	
Centerville	0	7	
Blue River	7	0	
New Palestine	1	6	
Greenfield	0	7	
Morristown	2	5	
New Castle	0	7	
Triton Central	0	7	
Tri	6	1	
Hagerstown	0	7	
Rushville	0	7	
Connersville	0	7	
Lincoln	2	5	
Eastern Hancock	0	7	
Pendleton Heights	0	7	

Girls' Tennis		
Won 4, Lost 2		
Opponent	KHS	OPP
Morristown	6	1
Tri	5	1
Hagerstown	3	5
Lincoln	2	1
Eastern Hancock	3	0
Pendleton Heights	0	6



GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS: Front row: Marcia Nation, Holly Burgess, Judy Palmer, Judy Anderson, Cindy Ahn, Myra Bolinger. Back row: Coach Belinda Cross, Cathy Cunningham, Laura Wolski, Sherry Phelps, Nova Tompkins, Sonya Peggs, Brian Ratcliff, Pam Trimnell (mgr.).



GIRLS RESERVE TENNIS: Front row: Teresa McIntosh, Gretchen Wood, Linda Thompson, Cara Peggs, Karen Isaacs. Back row:

Coach Belinda Cross, Kristin Willard, Krista Schram, Dawn Stoten, Kim Duff, Judy Palmer.

Out-Sized By Opponents Panthers Have Tough Season

Panther JVers, a mostly freshman team, came up against many opponents that out-sized them. 3-6 is not a very impressive season, but there were many bright spots.

Some of these were strong defensive games against Shenandoah and Rushville for consecutive shutouts. Two strong players in these games

were Scott Reeves and Bill Garris who were moved up to the varsity level by the end of the year.

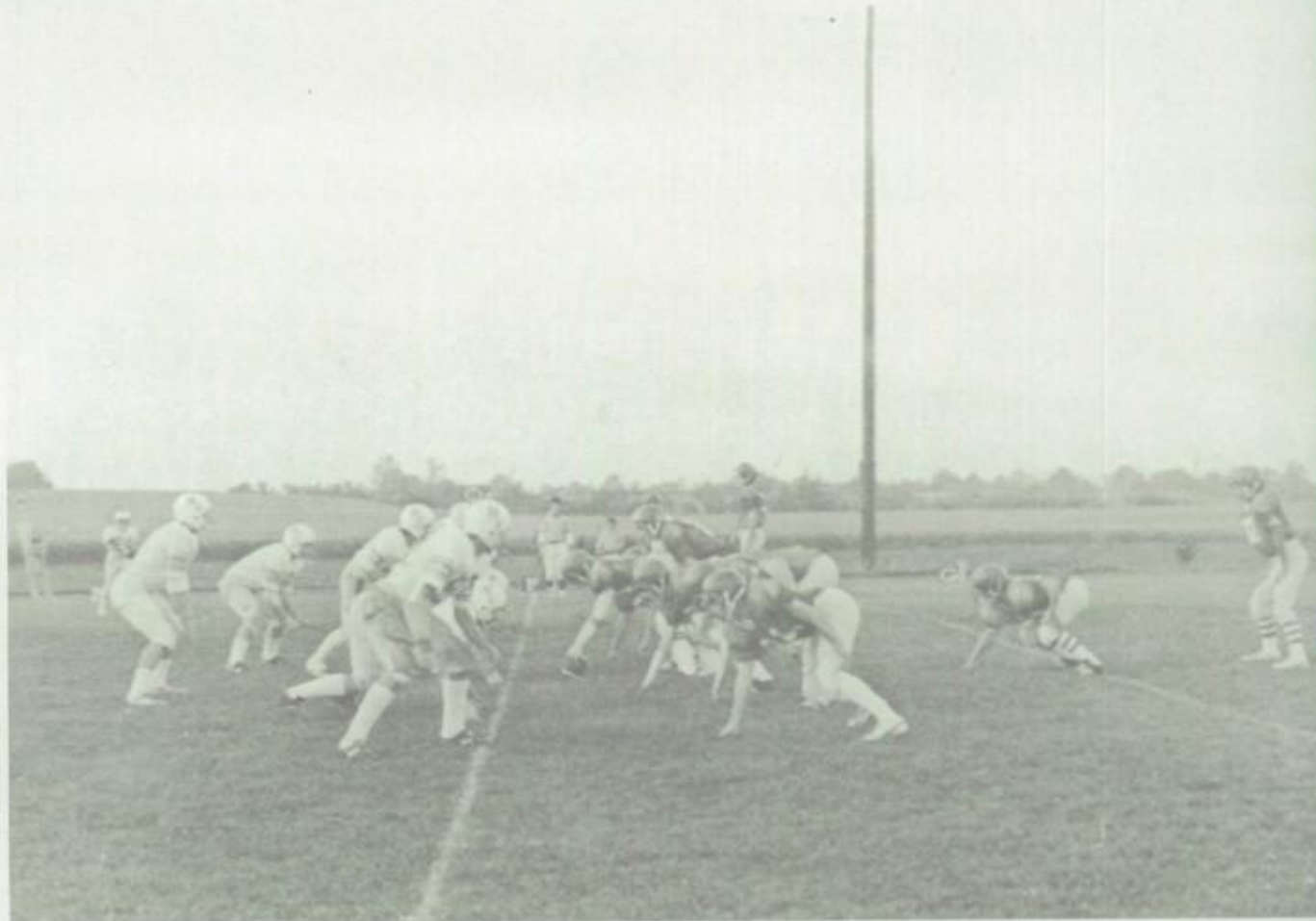
With the exception of being shut-out by Mount Vernon, the last half of the season the offense, run by quarterback Russell Hammer, was running quite smoothly.

The main problem was that the offensive line was usually smaller than the

other teams' defensive lines, making it hard to run the ball. So they went to the next best thing, the pass. The most frequent receivers of these passes were Marc Bundy and David Mattix.

"By the end of the year they were playing fairly consistent ball", Coach Byrnes commented. And they were at that! *

A home confrontation against Mount Vernon led to a very disappointing 0-36 loss for the Junior Varsity Panthers.





JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL,
Front row: George Jones, Rodney Cox, Chad McDonald, Brian Jones, Jim Mackey, Chris Waits, John Betz, Danny Florea. **Second row:** Romie Littleton, Greg Butler, Brad Mercer, Mark Haase, Mike White, Jay Lansing, Ron Hammer. **Back row:** Coach Gary Ogden, Dallas Harris, Mike Long, Joe McDonald, Chuck DeVine, John Greenwalt, Coach Mike Brynes.



Mount Vernon's runner prepares to bite the dust as three nightstown defensemen close for the tackle.

Won 3, Lost 6		
Opponent	KHS	OPP
Triton Central	0	38
Shenandoah	22	0
Rushville	16	0
Centerville	0	20
Eastern Hancock	8	25
Mount Vernon	0	36
New Palestine	8	20
Morristown	12	27
Tri	16	6

Reserve Football

Reserve Basketball

Girls' Basketball

Won 7, Lost 7

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Centerville	27	17
Morton	43	12
Mt. Vernon	13	23
New Castle	17	40
North Decatur	22	19
Tri	27	13
Greenfield	21	31
New Palestine	18	29
Blue River	22	29
Eastern Hancock	15	13
Morristown	25	22
Lincoln	41	16
Rushville	6	46
Triton Central	12	31

Girls' Reserve Basketball: Front row: Angie Griffin, Julie True, Suzanne Foster, Kelly Phelps, Cheryl Brown, Christi Wright. **Back row:** Kristie Stewart, Tammie

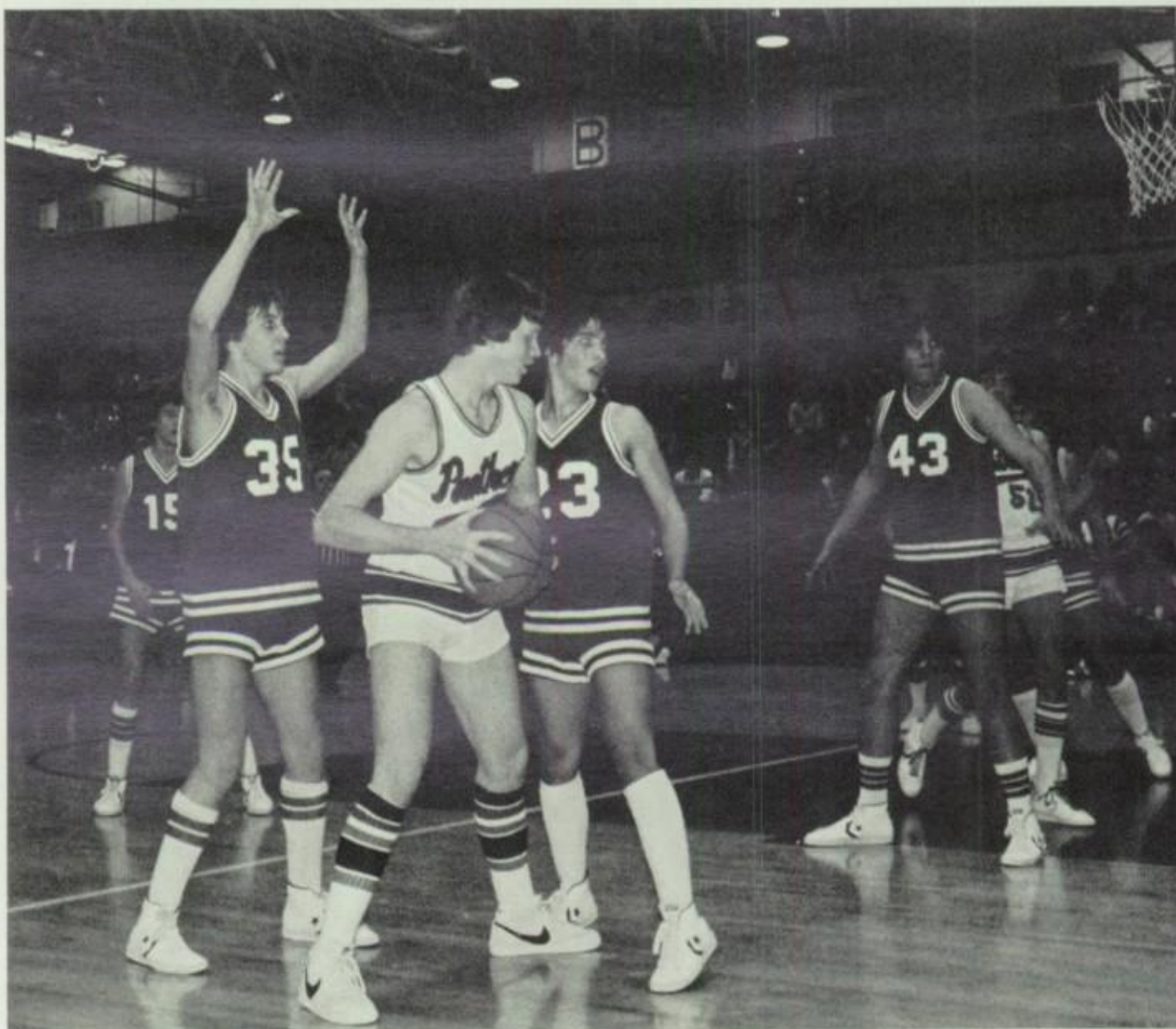
Thomasson, Diane Zinkan, Karen Auler, Amy Sloan, Julie Coon, Michelle Gosser, Coach Becky Freeman.



Boys' Basketball

Won 10, Lost 10

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Morton	63	34
New Castle	32	61
Shenandoah	45	72
Morristown	42	40
Triton Central	38	55
Lincoln	35	32
Eastern Hancock	37	41
Mt. Vernon	31	37
New Palestine	36	33
Centerville	29	37
Pendleton Heights	47	48
Greenfield	40	57
Tri	48	52
Lapel	53	52
Blue River	50	42
North Decatur	62	39
Greensburg	32	45
Hagerstown	43	40
Rushville	44	30
Winchester	49	47



Action slows down as Kent Sullivan and two opponents await the ref's call.

hoot, Block then rebound," instructs Mr. Ogden to Mark Fort, David Mattix and Jeff White.



Reserves Split 50-50

Both the boys and girls reserve varsity teams balanced the line, each bearing even win-loss records.

Becky Freeman's girls reserves tended to waver from game to game, ranging from a 43-12 victory over Morton to a 46-6

defeat at the hands of Rushville. By their last game the Pantherettes had arrived at a 7-7 season.

The boys reserve was more consistent in their scores, but still divided the season 10-10 with opponents. The comments of a pleased Coach Berg-

mann seemed to parallel his team's season as he boasted of their "very well balanced team effort."

"They had a lot of close marginal games," stated one fan. "Most of their games could have gone either way." *



While picking up the pace, Iron Magee also looks for a hole to drive in for a lay up.



BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL:
Front row: Jamie Butler, Russell Hammer, Jeff Kline, Marc Armstrong, Gary Steinwachs, Kirt Willis, Mike Neal, Gib Chew.

Second row: Coach Bill Bergmann, Mark Fort, Kent Sullivan, Jeff White, Ed Gilliam, Chuck Helms, David Mattix.

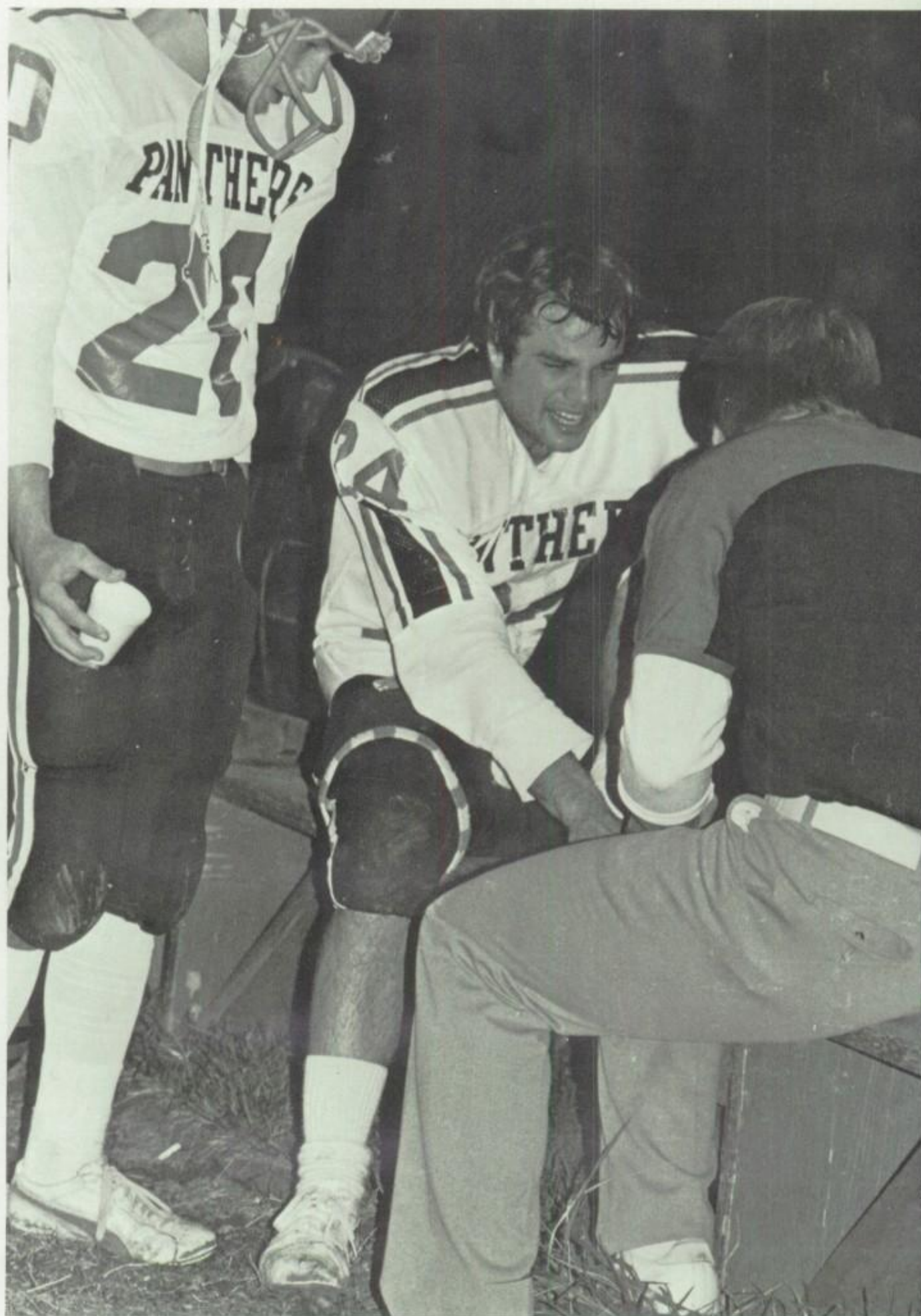
Varsity Football

Won 6, Lost 4

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Shenandoah	21	16
Mt. Vernon	13	41
North Decatur	35	14
New Palestine	20	00
Eastern Hancock	28	30
Lapel	49	14
Tri	36	22
Triton Central	0	23
Centerville	28	30
Wes-Del	39	14

INJURIES are an unpleasant part of football. Coach Ogden checks out Steve Bearhope for a possible injury as Mark White stands nearby with concern

VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front row: S. Bearhope, J. Heim, M. Bundy, R. Perry, M. Lawrence, D. Miller, R. Hammer, S. Reeves, C. Conley, and R. Gregory. Second row: J. Stearns, T. Jones, M. Mattix, J. Stearns, B. Grandison, M. Mess, C. Wilfong, G. Clark, M. White, R. Harpold, and L. McDonald. Third row: Coach Byrnes, Coach Willard, S. Jarvis, W. Hooker, J. Cox, C. Taylor, D. Mattix, L. Baker, T. McFarland, A. Loy, J. Butler, and T. Roderick. Back row: M. Fort, T. Doubman, R. Hammer, D. Wallace, G. Taylor, E. Fairchild, B. Garis, Coach Ogden, Coach Miller, and T. Schram.





DOWNFIELD BLOCKING by Chris Taylor, 41, Brian Grandison, 30, Mark White, 20, and David Wallace, 85, provides running room for Jeff Stearns, 44, during the Tri game.

AFTER OPENING a large gap in the line, Wes Hooker, 64, blocks his Tri opponent for Dan Miller, 32. The Panthers won 36-22.

FOOTBALL is an interesting sport. At least coaches Byrnes, Ogden, Miller and Willard seem to think so as

they watch action in the North Decatur game, won by the Panthers 15-14.



Panthers Pass to Win

The varsity football team's passing attack literally annihilated opposing teams' pass defenses by gaining over 1,650 yards in the air as opposed to 1,600 on the ground. The connection of sophomore quarterback Mark Lawrence to senior receiver Dan Miller accounted for most of these yards as well as twelve touchdowns.

The Panthers finished the season with a 6-4

record, tying for second place in the conference with a 3-2 mark. Scott Jarvis, Wes Hooker, Mark Lawrence, and Dan Miller were selected to the all-BBRC team. Jeff Stearns and Brian Grandison received honorable mention.

Miller set single season and career records for most passes caught, yards gained, and touchdown receptions thanks to Lawrence's pinpoint passing. Jeff Stearns became only the third Knightstown running back to go over the 1,000 yard mark in rushing, doing so in his junior year. Senior Wes Hooker led the defense. *

AS PRE-GAME INTRODUCTIONS are made, Roger Hammer, 87, Troy Doubman, 88, Mike Moss, 61, and Chris Taylor, 41, psyche each other up for the game against Tri.



Young Team Builds

The wrestling team improved on last year's record by finishing the season with a 5-7 mark. Despite the losing record four varsity wrestlers had winning seasons.

Sophomore Louie Baker tallied eleven wins against six losses and captured a sectional title. 105 pound Verl Palmer finished with twelve victories and nine losses, nine of those wins coming by a fall.

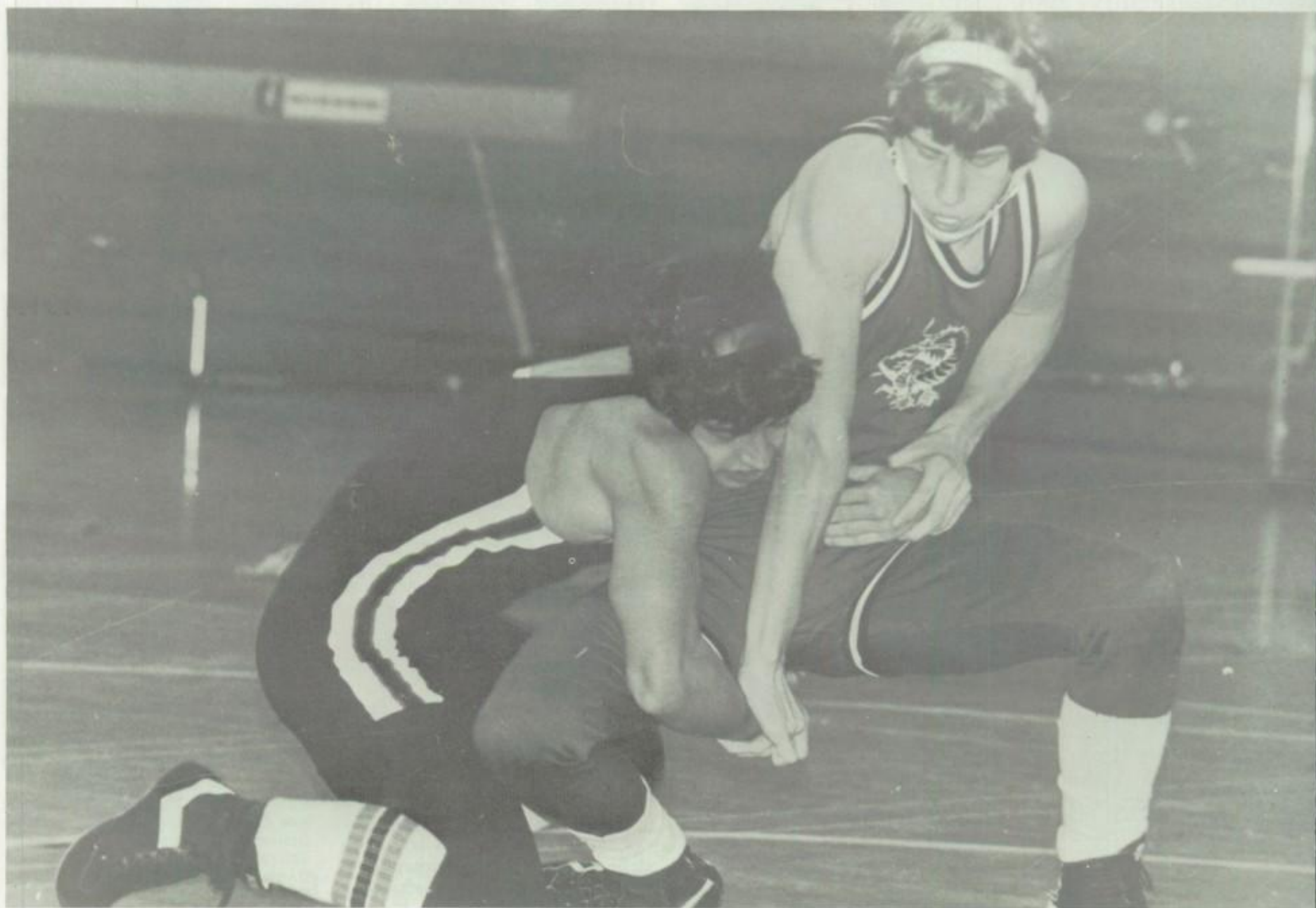
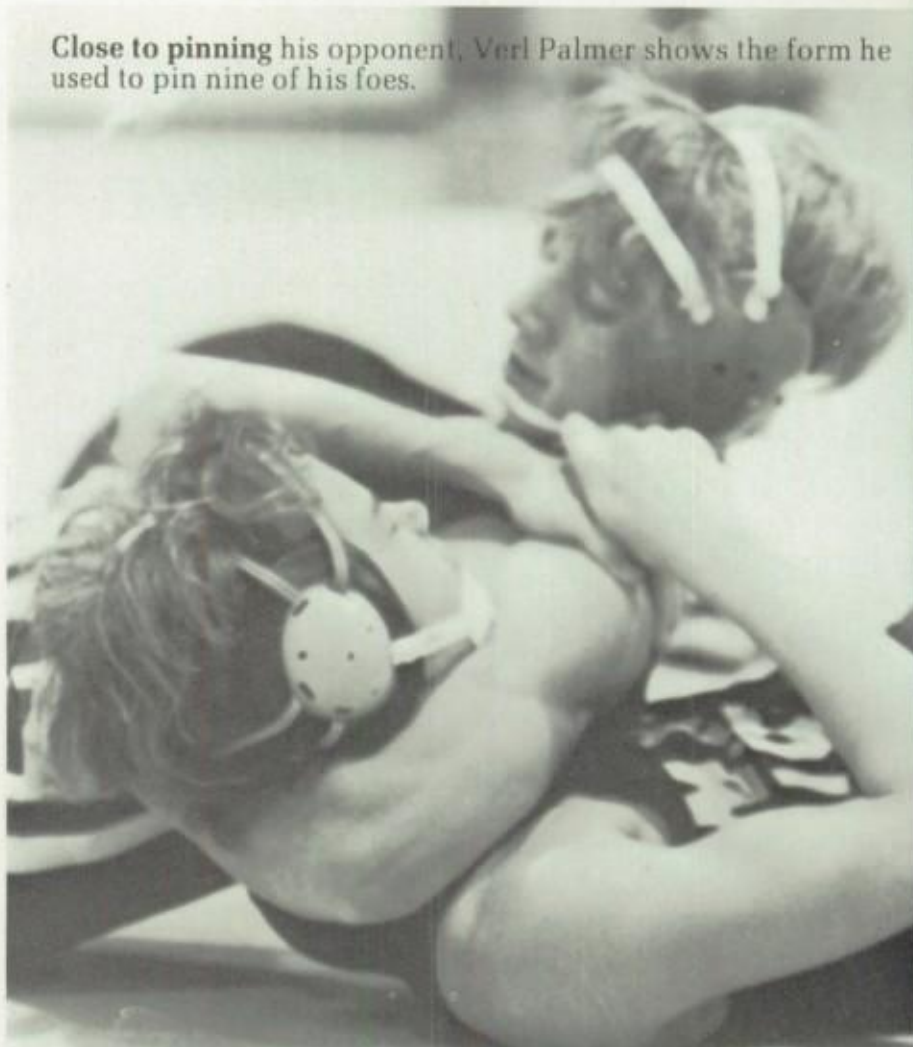
Roger Kilmer had the team's best record, posting a 14-4 mark. He led the team in takedowns and placed second in the Connersville Invitational tournament. Kilmer added conference and sectional

crowns to his list of accomplishments.

Senior heavyweight Ken Cullison was 15-7 on the year and placed third in the Connersville Invitational. He was selected as the team's outstanding wrestler.

First year coach Doug Johnson is credited with adding a lot to the Panther wrestling program. One three-year varsity wrestler commented, "The experience of Coach Johnson's career really helped. With basic moves that he showed us, we were able to beat a lot of people we couldn't have before." *

Close to pinning his opponent, Verl Palmer shows the form he used to pin nine of his foes.



"Another inch and I would have broken his elbow," commented

Roger Kilmer after the New Palestine match. His opponent

came away injury free, but Roger won the match 6-4.

12 pound Kevin Kinnaman struggles to turn over his New

Palestine opponent. Kevin dropped the match and the team lost

the meet 9-59.



Won 5, Lost 7		
Opponent	KHS	OPP
Morristown	27	44
New Palestine	9	59
Eastern Hancock	40	33
Hagerstown	15	56
Triton Central	18	56
Tri	42	24
Lincoln	50	24
Center Grove	9	58
Greenfield	17	45
Rushville	39	34
Shelbyville	12	61
Dalesville	48	10

Varsity Wrestling

WRESTLING: Front row: Romie Littleton, Verl Palmer, George Leininger, Jordan Gray, Kevin Kinnaman, Jeff Moore, Remmy Perry, Roger Kilmer. Second row: Wayne Montgomery, Mike Moss, Steve Gregory, Dan Knotts, Bruce Shelton, John Greenwalt, and Pat Williams. Back row: Coach Doug Johnson, Ken Cullison, Steve Wilkerson, Louie Baker, Casey Carrow, and Coach Mike Byrnes.



Anticipating the referee's whistle, Louie Baker readies himself to work on his Morristown opponent whom he later beat.

Another victory for reserve wrestler Steve Gregory is signaled by the referee after the Morristown match.



Impossible Dream Comes True

For the girls' varsity basketball team, a season that began with an incredible string of six straight victories and ended with a trip to the sweet sixteen was a dream come true.

Sophomore Jennifer Wilfong summed it up by saying, "This whole year will be remembered because we weren't supposed to have a 15-4 record because of graduation, but we played as a team and pulled off a good season."

The girls lost only once until the last week of the season. That loss came at the hands of Greenfield by a narrow four point margin. The team then won five more games before losing the last two games of the season. The first was to Rushville and the second to Triton Central for the conference title.

"Maybe those two

losses were the best thing that could have happened to us," commented one senior player. "They made us come back down to earth a little bit and realize that we were going to have to work harder to do well in the tourney."

The girls not only played well in the tourney, but also went on to win their first sectional title by downing Eastern Hancock and the same Greenfield team that had handed the Panthers their first seasonal loss. The following week, the team made their first trip to the regional and returned with the championship trophy by slipping past Connersville and soundly defeating Monroe Central.

"I know we were playing on sheer emotion in that final game. No one really realized that we were that far ahead or even winning until that final buzzer sounded," recalled senior co-captain Julie Queener. "It took a few minutes to sink in that

we were really one of the sweet sixteen."

After an emotional and exciting week of practice and a segment on the Channel 6 News, the team was off to Ben Davis High School followed by a caravan of loyal supporters to face highly regarded and sixth-rated North Central. The team put up an excellent fight, but fell in the end by a margin that was much closer than the final 43-33 score indicated.

For the season, the team was led in both the scoring and rebounding departments by Teresa Phelps. The senior co-captain was named the team's most valuable player. Phelps was named to the all-sectional, regional, and semi-state teams. She was also all-BBRC. Teresa's biggest honor came when she was invited to try out for the Indiana All-Star team.

Jennifer Wilfong led the team in assists and field goal percentage. An all-

conference team member she was selected to the all-sectional, and all-regional squads. Sophomore Sue Koors was named to the all-regional team by virtue of excellent offensive and defensive performances.

Julie Queener led the team in free throw percentage after hitting ten of twelve in the final quarter of the two point regional over Connersville. Ange Voris was named the team's best defensive player.

Even though the girls went farther than ever before, they lost something much more important. Veteran coach Wanda Smith was forced to the sidelines in the middle of the season due to illness. The day after the regional victory "Smitty" died, taking something from the team that could never be replaced. The banner that the team held following their sectional championship said it all. It read simply, "This one is for you Smitty." ★

Won 15, Lost 4

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Centerville	58	36
Morton	84	23
Mt. Vernon	51	49
New Castle	57	54
North Decatur	84	49
Tri	56	31
Greenfield	35	39
New Palestine	59	53
Blue River	59	42
Eastern Hancock	51	36
Morristown	55	52
Lincoln	67	42
Rushville	42	53
Triton Central	44	52
Eastern Hancock	40	24
Greenfield	54	43
Connersville	54	52
Monroe Central	56	39
North Central	33	43

Girls' Basketball



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: Coach Becky Freeman, Marshelle Tompkins, Angel Voris, Debbie

Griggs, Sherry Phelps, Teresa Phelps, Kim Duff, Martha Sitler, Julie Queener, Sue Koors, Jennifer

Wilfong, and Coach Mike Wyatt.



Senior Teresa Phelps, 23, puts up a shot for two of her nine points in a loss to Rushville.

On the way to a seventeen point victory over Blue River, Jennifer Wilfong, 13, lets fly with a shot as Kim Duff, 21, moves into position.



A final pep talk is given to the team by coach Becky Freeman before the Rushville game. It was the last home appearance for seniors Teresa Phelps, Julie Queener, Angel Voris, and Martha Sitler.

"You, you, you" chant the Panther fans after one of their players has been fouled by a Monroe Central opponent in the final game of the regional. Fan support like this grew as the girls continued to the sweet sixteen.

The victorious Panthers proudly display their trophy and banner minutes after having captured the sectional crown by defeating Greenfield, 54-43.



Sweet, Sweet Sixteen

"I remember when there were about one and a half minutes left in the final game of the sectional. Sherry helps and I looked at each other with tears in our eyes and said 'We're gonna do it!'" This was the most memorable moment of the tourney for sophomore Kim Duff, but it was only the beginning for the Panther team. The girls went on to win in the regional and claim one of the largest

schools in the state. Indianapolis' North Central, in the semi-state. In the battle of the Panthers, Knightstown fell short, but gained some valuable memories that neither the team members nor the fans will forget.

Few people gave the team a chance of winning the sectional after they had dropped the last two games of the season and made the tough transition of switching coaches in a

crucial part of the year.

But after a good sectional draw, the Panthers found themselves in the final game with Greenfield, and they weren't about to let the Cougars beat them again. Excitement mounted as the girls won the regional and continued to the semi-state. Duff remembered, "When we were warming up in the Ben Davis gym the crowd really blew the roof off. We could barely hear ourselves think. It was terrific. We'll never forget the support we got from the community and the way our school still treated us like heroes after the loss of that game."

The team had experiences that few other teams have ever had.

"The semi-state pep session was the best thing that ever hit our school," commented Jennifer Wilfong. "We'll also always remember the victory rides home from the sectional and regional, all the publicity we got, whoosh towels, chanting 'Elza, Elza,' spending semi-state weekend at the Speedway Motel, going out to eat all the time, and all the people wishing us good luck."

Senior Julie Queener commented, "The only thing that could have made it better was to have Smitty share our success with us. She was really the one who built our girls' athletic program. I feel going to the semi-state was the greatest tribute we could have given her." *



Victory is sweet for Julie Queener, 15, as she cuts down the nets after the regional triumph.

Sliding past her Greenfield opponent for the lay-up is Sue Koors, 24. The Panthers slid past the Cougars by eleven points in this game to claim their first sectional championship.

Leaving a path of destruction behind, Randy Hall, 50, powers

his way up for two points. Tom Jordan, 20, moves in for the

rebound in a win over Centerville.



Following a pass from a teammate, Troy Doubman, 44, heads down the lane for a lay-up in a one point victory over Pendleton Heights.



Sectional action is always exciting. Kent Sullivan, Gus Taylor,

Chris Taylor, and Coach Queener watch the action

against New Castle.

pulling up and looking for the open man is Chris Taylor, 12, as two Pendleton Heights defenders try to catch up.



Young Team Shows Well

Before the season began, even some of the most faithful Panther fans gave the basketball team little chance of having a winning season. Inexperience was the major factor contributing to these dismal predictions.

But the team continued its streak of winning seasons by completing the year with a respectable 13-9 mark. Unexpected victims of the Panthers included always powerful Rushville, Greenfield, and Pendleton Heights.

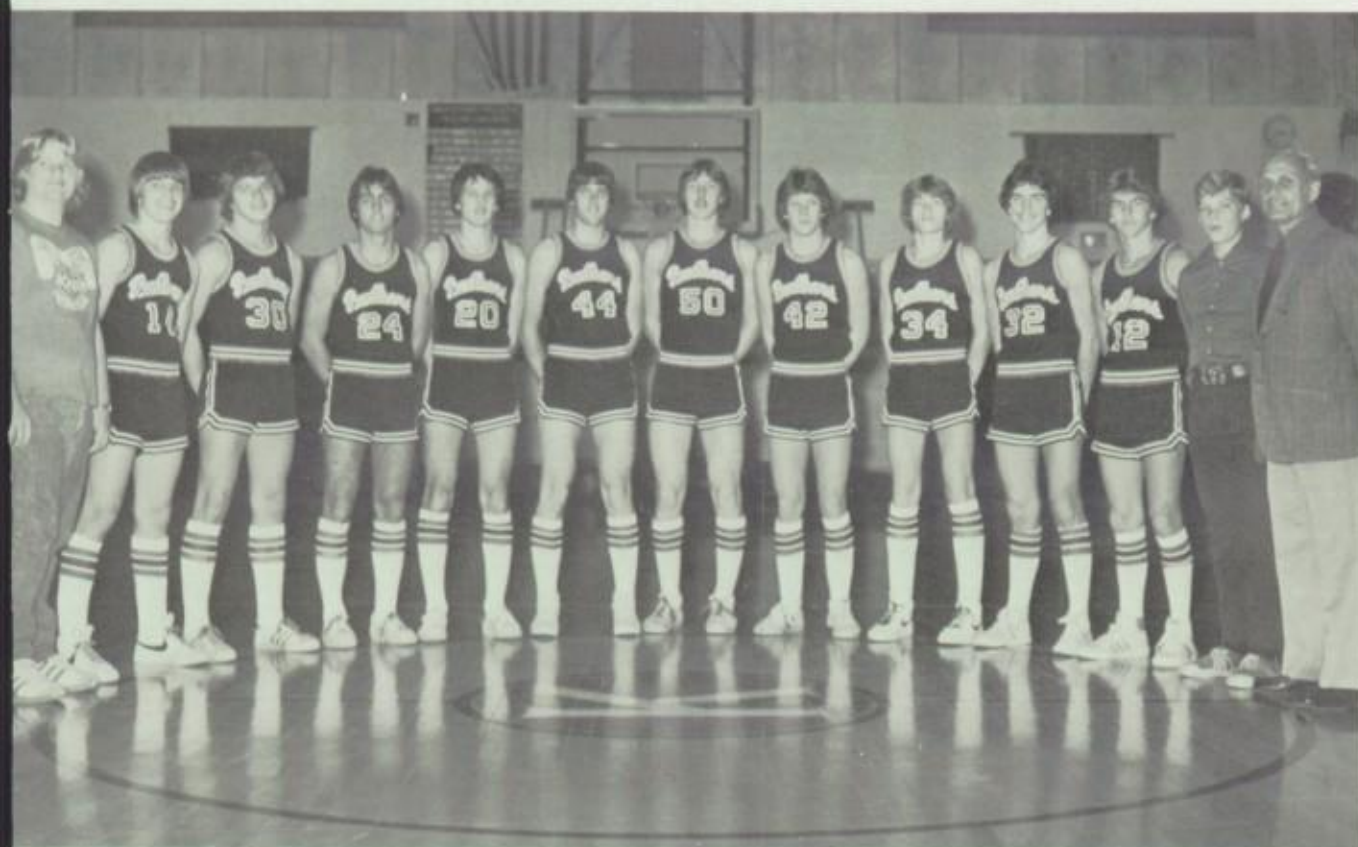
The Panthers tied for second in the conference as a result of a narrow loss to New Palestine and a one-point heartbreaker to Eastern Hancock. The squad finished BBRC competition with a 5-2 tally, one game behind champion Tri High, whose only loss came at

the hands of the Panthers.

Sectional week again proved exciting with powerhouse Richmond and two other Wayne County teams invading the fieldhouse for the first time, much to the anguish of the Henry County schools. The Panthers defeated newcomer Hagerstown in the opener before losing to New Castle in the semi-final round.

The team lacked experience, but the play of Henry County scoring leader, Mark Lawrence, and powerful forward Randy Hall, kept the team above the .500 mark all season. Senior Tom Jordan also provided some clutch performances during the second half of the season.

Both Hall and Lawrence were named to the all-conference team. *



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: Mark Lawrence, Brian McCliff, Roger Hammer, Tom

Jordan, Troy Doubman, Randy Hall, Mark Carroll, John Richmond, Gus

Taylor, Chris Taylor, Gib Chew, and Coach Duane Queener.

Won 13, Lost 9		
OPPONENT	KHS	OPP
Morton Memorial	80	48
New Castle	54	72
Shenandoah	46	58
Morristown	79	61
Triton Central	51	49
Lincoln	63	54
Eastern Hancock	47	48
Mt. Vernon	65	57
New Palestine	43	50
Centerville	77	56
Pendleton Heights	53	52
Greenfield	53	49
Tri	63	61
Lapel	57	60
Blue River	59	64
North Decatur	61	52
Greensburg	71	83
Hagerstown	77	58
Rushville	67	41
Winchester	68	75
Hagerstown	71	51
New Castle	68	76

Varsity Basketball

GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK: Front row: Tammy Livingstone, Sara Lewis, Carol Gregory, Debbie Griggs, Debbie Heim, Debbie Steinwachs. Second row: Kelly

Phelps, Julie Coon, Diane Zinkan, Cheryl Zech, Joanne Mohler, Suzanne Foster, Charity Shields. Back row: Coach Debbie Merchant, Julie Queener, Jennifer Wilfong,

Nancy Eddy, Teresa Phelps, Mary Sittler, Teresa Figg, Debbie Love and Coach Vicky Rhodes.

Won 3, Lost 3		
Opponent	KHS	OPP
Connersville	51	54
Rushville	62	43
Lincoln	77	31
New Palestine	40	65
Blue River and Tri	62½	58½
Greenfield	44	61

Girls' Track



Rain, Sleet, and Snow Slow Track Season

Neither rain nor sleet nor dark of night may stop mail delivery, but it did its best to put a damper on the track season. Between the boys' and girls' varsity teams, a total of eight meets involving conference schools were cancelled due to inclement weather. The girls' team finally got into the swing of things after an unseasonal mid-April snowstorm, but the boys' never seemed to get going and lost all but one of their meets.

Coach Bill Bergmann's boys' team suffered from a lack of members and experience. Over half the team consisted of freshmen and sophomores. Although some of the runners showed promise, the lack of numbers prevented them from placing well in dual meets.

Cort Swincher led the team in points scored. Greg Clark was the point

leader in field events.

When asked about the bright spot of the year, Bergmann commented "No one got hit by lightning."

The girls' team, though posting only a mediocre record, completed a successful season against some very tough competition. The team placed second in the conference for the fourth consecutive year behind New Palestine and captured fourth place honors at the Connersville Invitational behind Columbus East, Connersville, and Tala-wanda of Ohio.

Most of the team consisted of upperclassmen. "Seniors dominated the team with excellent success and experience," observed Coach Debbie Merchant.

This was evident as two seniors posted near-perfect records in two and three way competition.

Teresa Phelps was beaten only once in the high jump and long jump. Julie Queener had an identical 5-1 record in the shot put. Phelps was the team leader in points scored and was named Most Valuable. Queener won the field events award.

Freshman Suzanne Foster showed promise for the future by losing only once in the 1600 meter run. Another freshman, Diane Zinkan, was named the team's most improved member.

To climax the season the Panthers won four individual events in the BBRC and set two new conference records. Zinkan came from behind to take top honors in the 800 meter run and Phelps was first in the high jump. Queener was first and set a new record in the shot put, and the medley relay team of Debbie Heim, Jennifer Wilfong, Julie Coon,

and Phelps was first, covering the 800 meter distance in a record time 1:57.9

The Panthers also sent Zinkan, Phelps, Foster, Queener, Debbie Griggs, the medley relay team, and the 800 relay team Wilfong, Coon, Griggs, and Zinkan to the sectional at Connersville where they placed ½ point out of fifth place. Phelps, Foster, and the medley relay continued to the regional, where the medley placed sixth and broke their own record.

In addition, the team broke seven school records. New marks were set by Debbie Steinwachs in the 100 meter hurdle, Foster in the 1600, Coon in the 400, Queener in the shot put and discus, and the 800 medley relay teams. ★

striding toward the finish line and one of her five victories in

the 1600 meter run is Suzanne Foster.

Ahead at the half way point in the 300 meter low hurdles is

Mike Walters. The Panthers lost the meet to New Palestine 86-41.



The exchange is made and Joanne Mohler sprints for the finish after receiving the baton from teammate Debbie Griggs in the 400 meter relay. New Palestine won the event and the meet.

Won 1, Lost 6		
Opponent	KHS	OPP
Greenfield	2	125
Hagerstown	37	86
Shenandoah	36	91
Rushville	7	120
New Palestine	41	86
Morton	65	58
Mt. Vernon	37	90

Boys' Track

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK: Front row: Jim Williams, Mark Swincher, Eric Armstrong, Bruce Shelton, Jeff Moore, Howard Shields. Second

row: David McIntosh, Cort Swincher, Steve Gregory, Eric Harris, Jeff Jackson, Mike Walters. Back row: Coach Dan Clevenger,

Roger White, Greg Clark, Ed Fairchild, Casey Carrow, Ray Smith, and Coach Bill Bergman.

Inexperience Slows Teams

The softball teams season was not an altogether successful one, but one thing coach Don Sloan commented on was the scores of the games.

"Several of these games were better than the scores indicated. The girls lost their concentration in the late innings, losing them the games."

Something that was evident by the scores later in the season was that the girls seemed to get progressively better. In the case of Shenandoah, played twice, in the first game the girls were beat 15-0, but later in the season it was a different story with Knightstown coming out on top 10-9.

Peaking at tourney time is something that every coach hopes for, but it just

didn't happen. Knightstown peaked one game before the tourney and couldn't talk New Castle into backing down, losing 14-4.

In the case of cross country, in what would have had to be considered a rebuilding year, they compiled a record of 5 and 12. They did, however, finish a strong 4th in the BBRC.

Injuries and inexperience kept the harriers from performing at their peak throughout the year, but they refused to let that be an excuse and continued to work hard.

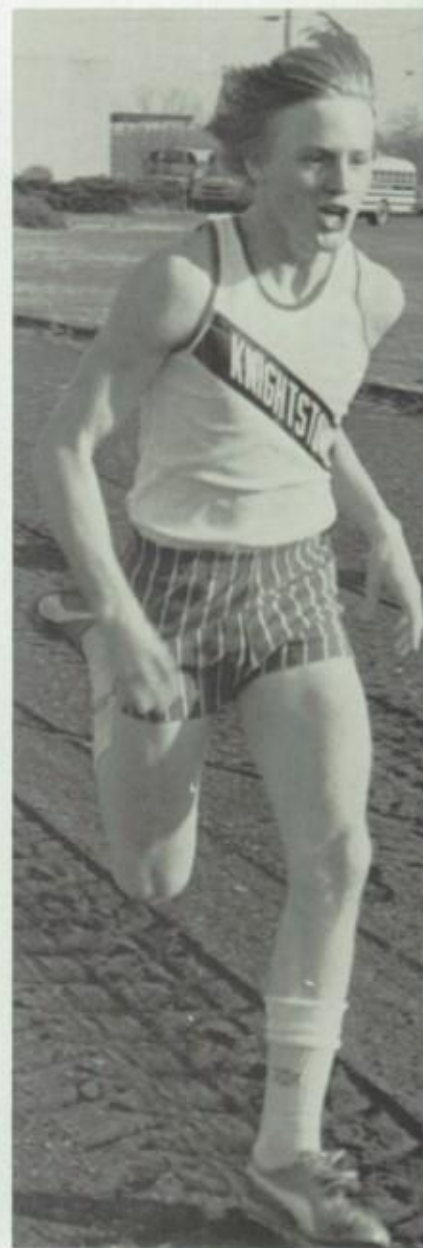
Senior Steve Brock (4-year letterman) won the award for accumulating the most mileage during the season, attesting to his leadership as team cap-

tain.

"Junior Chuck Helms, in his first year of competition, improved tremendously during the season," commented Mr. Barnes.

Seven sophomores provided the depth of the team. Although still young and inexperienced they demonstrated a desire for hard work—the key factor in cross-country running. In fact, David McIntosh was named to the all-conference team by virtue of his 7th place finish in the conference meet. Dave was also named most valuable player for the season. *

After 2½ miles the finish line comes into view and Steve Gregory expends his final energies toward that mark.



GIRLS SOFTBALL: Front row: D. McRoberts, K. Grandison, C. Zech, J. Anderson, J. Palmer, A. Sloan. Second row: T. Couch, C. Wright, A. Wyatt, M. Gosser, T. Thomason, S. Peggs, D. Griggs, D. Williams. Back row: L. Wolski, S. Wyatt, Coach Sloan, T. Gosser, A. Barnes, C. Sullivan.

Concentration is important in sports, especially to Kim Grandison, who seems anxious to hit Christy Wright home from third.





At this point, the stretch for victory is in the distance. Marc Armstrong, Bruce Shelton, Steve Gregory, and Jeff Moore must pace themselves carefully to last the race.

Won 5, Lost 12		
Opponent	KHS	OPP
Shenandoah	47	15
Morristown	17	46
Lincoln	32	23
Pendleton Hts.	45	16
Mt. Vernon	45	25
Eastern Hancock		64
Blue River	64	19
Morton Memorial		50
Tri High	40	19
Centerville	53	15
Union		75
Triton Central	38	22
New Palestine		74
Laurel	19	39
Rushville	73	33
New Castle		25
Greenfield Central	47	15
Tri Conditioner		9th
Triton Sweepstakes		4th
BBRC Conference		4th
Henry County		4th

CrossCountry



Varsity Cross Country:
Front row: Jeff Moore, Mark Swincher, David McIntosh, Steve Gregory, Howard Shields, Scott Morgon.
Back row: Coach Larry Barnes, Bruce Shelton, Chuck Helms, Mike Price, Ray Smith, Steve Brock, Marc Armstrong.

Won 1, Lost 6		
Opponent	KHS	OPP
New Castle	3	9
Shenandoah	0	15
Eastern Hancock	16	23
New Castle	2	12
Eastern Hancock	16	17
New Castle	12	15
Shenandoah	10	9
Tourney		
New Castle	4	14

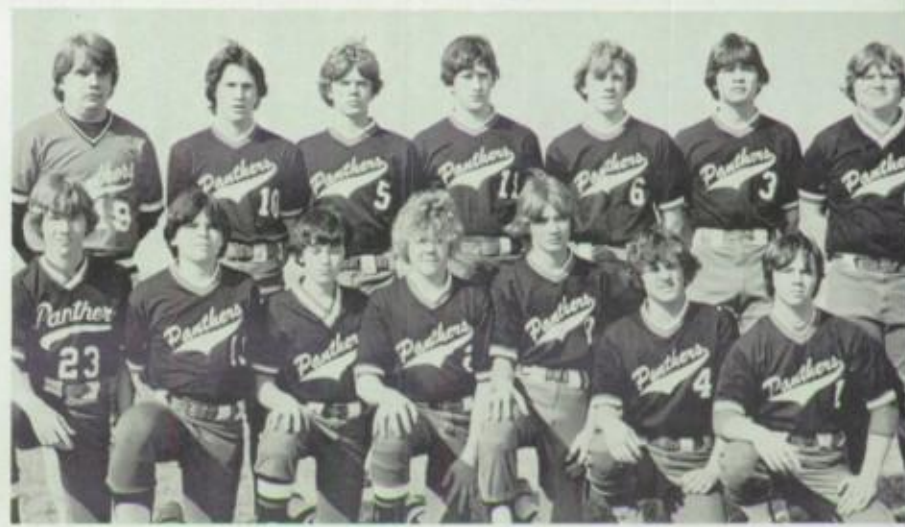
Softball

Bruce Bowling's pitch while first baseman goes in for a strike Wes Hooker anticipates swing.



VARSITY BASEBALL: Front row: Danny Florea, Pat Day, Marc Bundy, Scott Reeves, Kirt Willis, Gib Chew, Jeff Chew. Second row: David Mattix, Brian Grandison, Chris Taylor, Mark Lawrence, Ron

Hammer, Mark White, Scott Wells. Back row: Coach Mike Wyatt, Mark Fort, Baron Magee, Bill Garris, Bruce Bowling, Wes Hooker, Roger Hammer, Steve Wilkerson, Coach Gary Ogden.



RESERVE BASEBALL: Front row: Bill Brock, John Betz, Darin Martin, Brian Jones, Chris Waits, Kevin Hiner, Remmy Perry. Back row:

Coach Gary Ogden, Rick Baughman, John Collins, Jeff Wilkerson, Darin Hopping, Mike White, Jamie Butler.

Won 15, Lost 11

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Springs Valley	10	7
	2	8
Connersville	3	6
Shenandoah	6	11
Rushville	5	7
	4	8
Crispus Attucks	17	5
Triton Central	10	5
New Castle	3	10
	4	7
North Decatur	7	0
Brebeuf	9	4
Morristown	10	3
Muncie North	11	9
Mt. Vernon	1	6
Centerville	3	1
Lincoln	12	1
Lapel	1	2
Tri	7	3
New Palestine	1	2
Greenfield	3	6
Eastern Hancock	18	2
Warren Central	8	9

Varsity Baseball

Panthers Strike Up Another Hit Season

By the end of the 1980 baseball season the varsity and reserve teams were both sporting winning records.

With coach Mike Wyatt's leadership the varsity summed up a 15-11 season. A big help was a hefty senior population, including Wes Hooker, Roger Hammer, Mark White, Steve Wilkerson and pitcher Bruce Bowling. Their victories

included an 11-9 win over Muncie North, ranked fourth in the state, as well as a 4-1 BBRC record that clinched a co-conference champion spot with Tri High.

Out of ten games, the J.V. baseball team had six victories under coach Gary Ogden. Their highlight included a five game winning streak which began after a season's premier loss to Lincoln.*

Won 6, Lost 4

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Lincoln	4	7
Eastern Hancock	12	8
Triton Central	11	6
Shenandoah	6	4
Tri	7	4
Morristown	15	3
Eastern Hancock	10	11
Triton Central	2	12
Tri	17	3
Warren Central	2	9

Reserve



omeruns, like the one Chris
ylor just hit, can turn the tide
a ballgame and bring team-

mates to the plate with congrat-
ulations.



A low ball headed for catcher Steve Wilkerson's mitt doesn't satisfy a New Castle ball player.

BOYS' GOLF

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Centerville	203	187
Mt. Vernon	190	181
Lincoln	191	185
Shenandoah	198	178
Tri	183	195
New Palestine	195	187
Blue River	177	213
Eastern Hancock	239	213
Triton Central	189	193
Morristown	185	192

GIRLS' GOLF: Front row: Liz Wyatt, Julie Jackson, Cathy Cunningham, Mary York. Back row: Tammy Crawford, Charmi Bonne, Tammy Wade, Amy Ray, and Coach Tom Crawford.

BOYS' GOLF: Front row: Joe McDonald, Jeff Clark, Brad Ratcliff, Fred Reeves, Eddie Ray, Ron Harpold. Back row: Coach Elwood Wegesin, Kevin Westerfeld, Andy Loy, Jeff Van Hoy, Robert Goodspeed, Tony Moore, Tim McFarland, and Chuck Helms.



Teams Suffer Thru Slow Seasons

The girls' and boys' golf teams and the freshman boys' basketball teams struggled through the season with poor records.

The boy golfers came the closest to a winning season, posting a 4-6 mark. The season began slowly as the team dropped the first four matches. Then wins over Tri and Blue River got the team rolling and they finished the season by winning four of their last six matches. Chuck Helms was the team's low medalist.

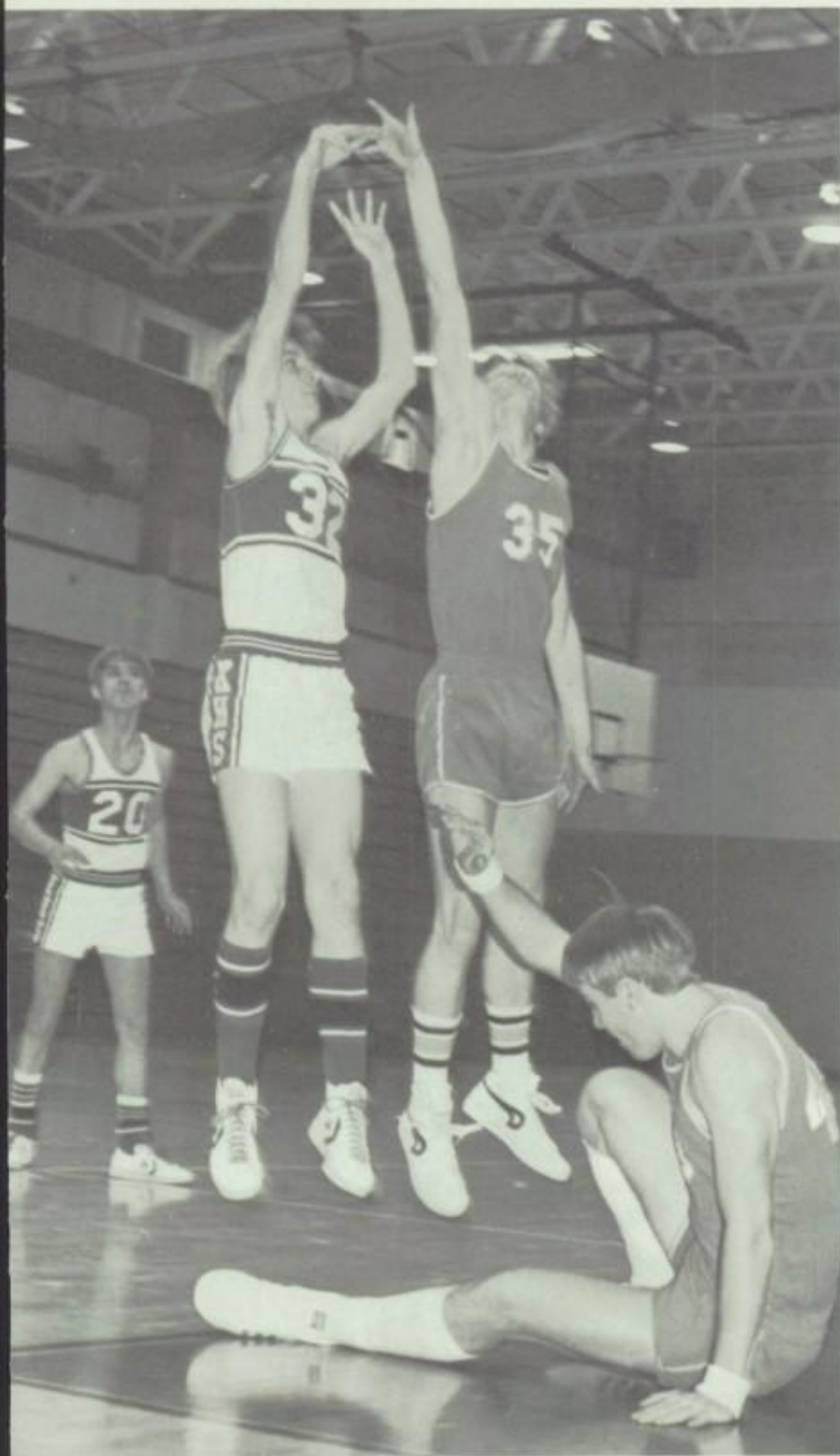
The girls' team never seemed to get started and finished the year with a 0-

10 record. Sophomore Cathy Cunningham, better known as "Splash," and best remembered for her creek-side antics was the team's low medalist.

On the hardwood, Coach Dan Clevenger's A and B teams finished their campaigns with 4-10, and 3-7 records respectively. The A team's losses included an overtime thriller to Greenfield Central and a two point decision to New Palestine in the BBRC tourney. *

"Splash" Cunningham works on her tee shot during practice before the teams' first match.





Putting up a jump shot against two Mt. Vernon opponents is Darin Hopping, 32.

Freshman "A"

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Tri	37	24
Greenfield	52	58
Centerville	52	26
Morristown	34	38
Mount Vernon	38	42
Shenandoah	62	33
Eastern Hancock	52	21
Hagerstown	34	42
New Palestine	45	47
New Castle	33	53
Pendleton	40	42
Rushville	35	61
Blue River	32	36
New Palestine	45	51

Freshman "B"

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Greenfield	30	59
Morristown	23	14
Mount Vernon	33	42
Shenandoah	33	36
Eastern Hancock	33	27
Hagerstown	49	40
New Castle	19	70
Pendleton	25	29
Rushville	25	60
New Palestine	28	65

Freshman Basketball



FRESHMAN "B": Front row: Jeff Clark, Brian Jones, Mark Swincher, Darin Martin, Kevin Hiner, Mark Gregory. **Back row:** Coach Dan Clevenger, Scott Perkins, Kevin Westerfeld, Rodney Neal, Rick Baughman, and Brad Mercer.



FRESHMAN "A": Front row: Jeff Clark, John Betz, David Smith, Brad Ratcliff, Chris Waits, Darin Hopping, Mark Gregory. **Back row:** Coach Dan Clevenger, Mike White, Baron Magee, Jeff Lewis, Steve Richardson, and Ron Hammer.

It's Unanimous: Season's Successful

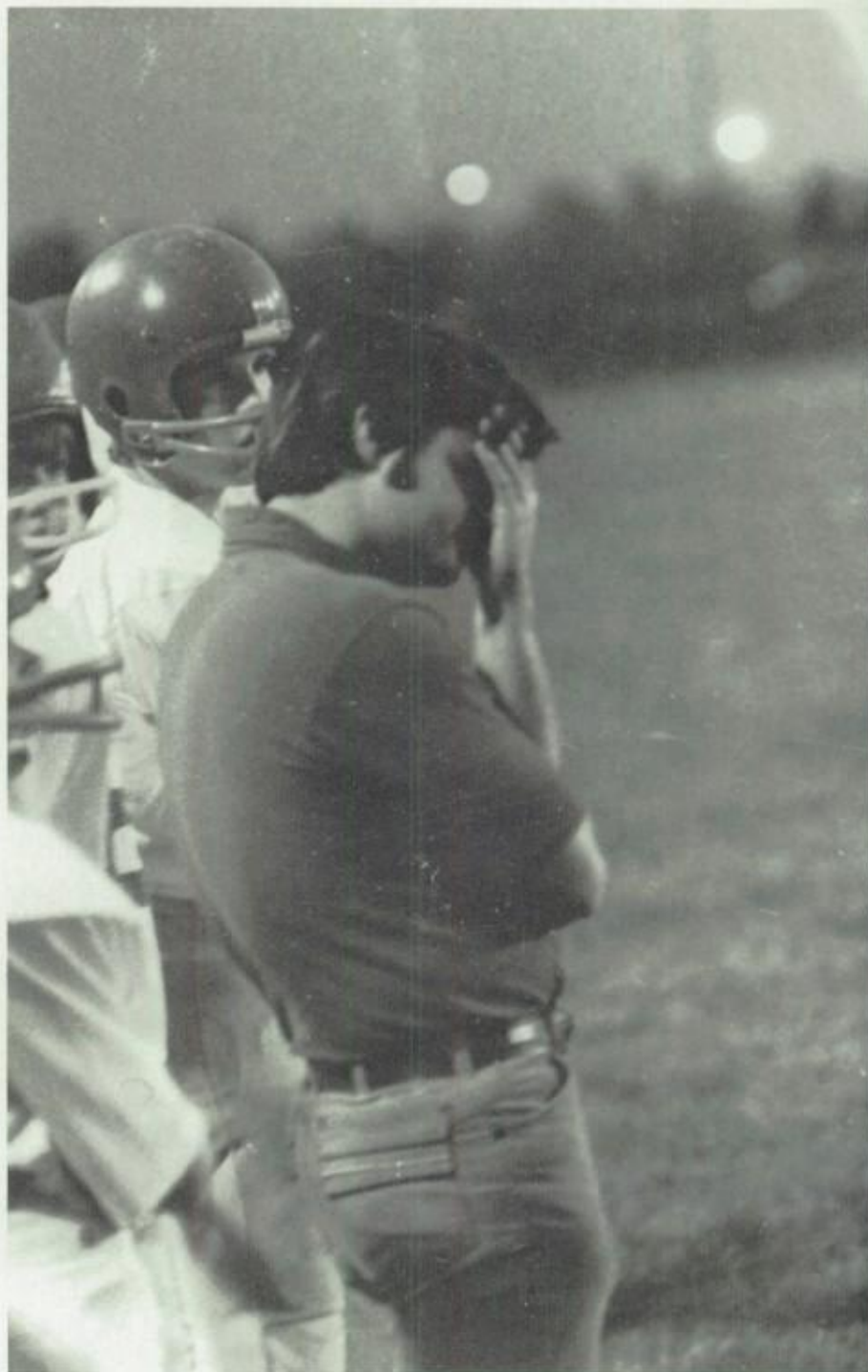
The seventh and eighth grade football season both received "successful" votes from their respective coaches.

Mike Julian's seventh grade Cubs earned a proud 5-1 record. Behind the talents of an aspiring young rusher, Eric Hunt, the team scratched up a 17 point per game average, featuring two shut-outs.

The eighth grade Cubs

under coach Barry Welsh, only managed a 2-6 season. Coach Welsh, however, termed the year far from what that record might indicate.

"Overall, I feel that this was a successful year. Last year (1979) the same boys were 0-5 and didn't score. This year we won two games, one against Tri. I would judge that as successful."*



A tackle stops Eric Hunt, 15 on one of his many runs down the field.



8th GRADE FOOTBALL: Front row: Dohn Terrell, Mark Harmeson, Steve Fort, Mike Reeves, Eric Counciller, Brent Burton, Don Gross. Second row: Rob Hall, Donnie Jackson, Dean Wooldridge, Darron Dulin, Tony Betz, Jacob

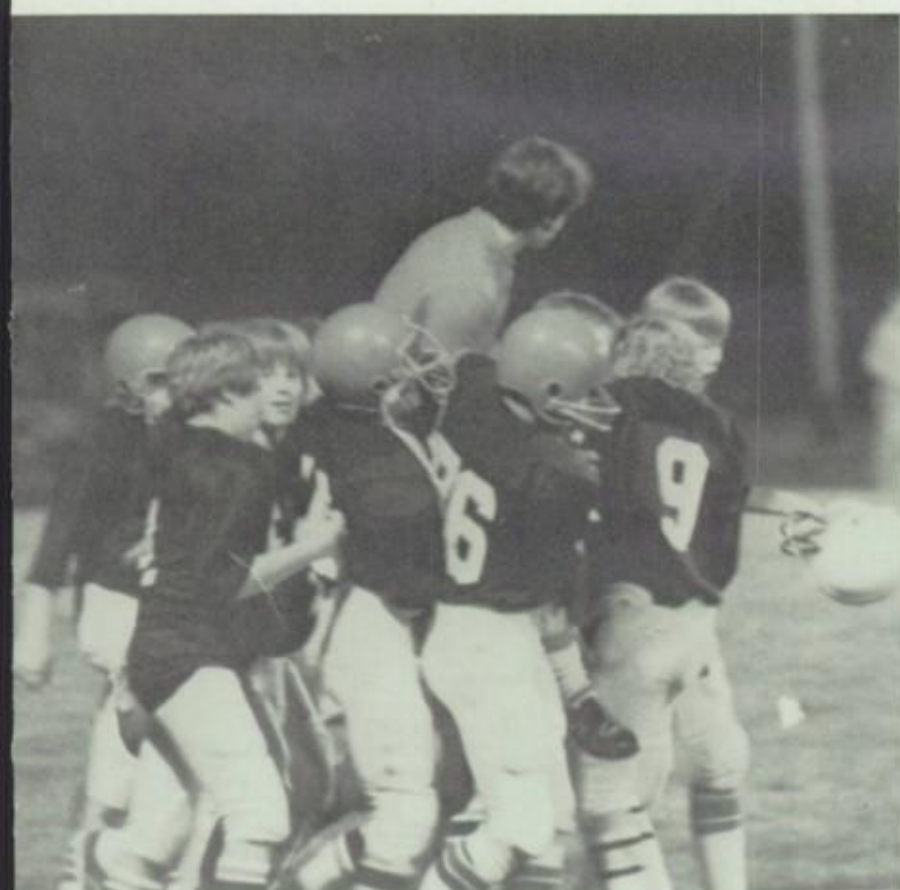
Smith, Tim Pugh, Don Dalton. Third row: Mike Morgan, Anthony Smith, Randy Jarvis, Steve Zimmerman, Scott Spears, Greg Hochstedler, Larry Edwards, Steve Turpin, Scott Chew, Jeff Griggs, Jeff Bailey, Coach Barry Welsh.

an obviously disgusted Mr. Julian grumbles to himself after an exceptionally disappointing play.

Trying to avoid a tackle, Greg Hochstedler, 20, looks to Jeff Griggs, 45, for help.



7th Grade Football		
Won 5, Lost 1		
Opponent	KHS	OPP
Eastern Hancock	20	0
Maxwell	14	0
Doe Creek	6	14
Rushville	30	8
Tri	18	6
Shenandoah	10	6



the victorious team carries Coach Julian across the field to the locker room.



7th GRADE FOOTBALL: Front row: Danny Leece, Ron Jones, Marty Goble, Mike Vaccaro, Brad Moore. Second row: Jimmy Wolski, Eddie Manning, Gordon Schmidt, Mark Chew, John Mullany, Todd

Basicker, Andy Moore. Back row: Brad Hayes, Bryan Peggs, Mike Betz, Brett Muncy, Chad Henderson, Eric Hunt, Steven Davidson, Coach Mike Julian.

Junior High Learns Basic Skills

The junior high volleyball and wrestling teams, despite poor season records, learned the basic skills to become better athletes. The volleyball teams won only one

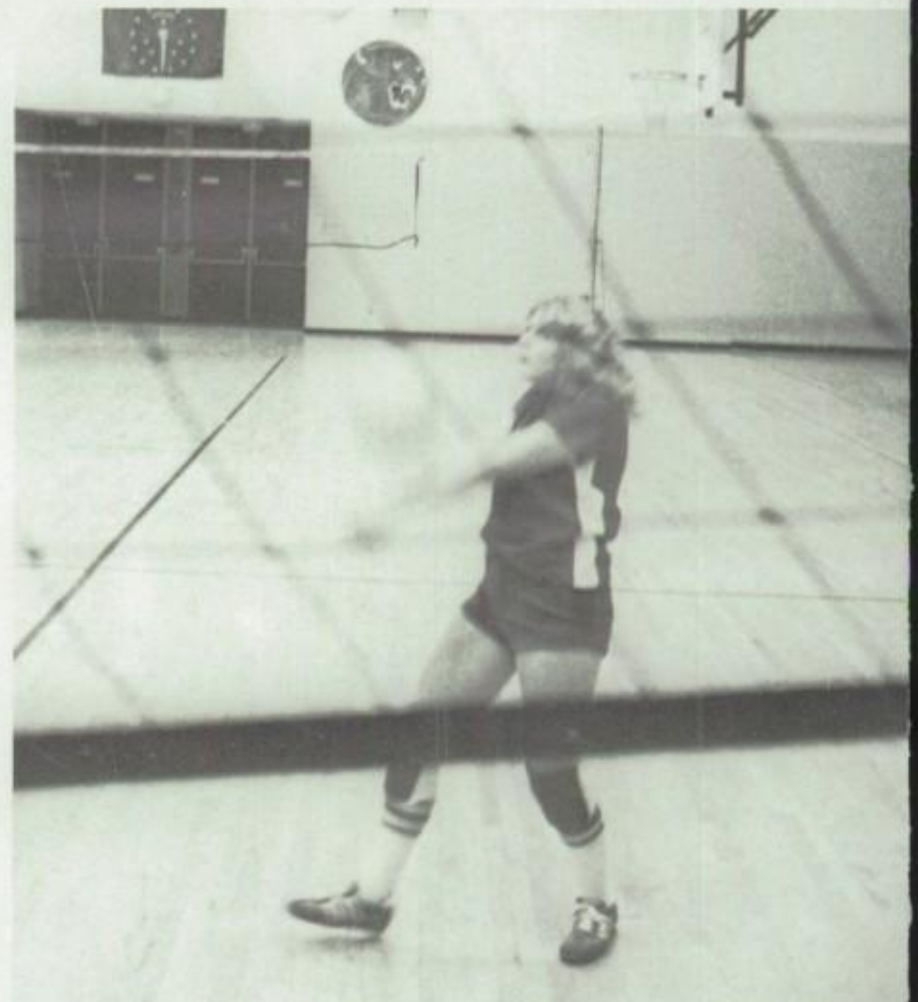
match each, while the wrestlers captured two.

Both the seventh and eighth grade volleyball teams beat Morton, but lost six other matches. The wrestlers won their

first match by defeating Lincoln by one point. They finished by beating Morton. *

Jr. High Wrestling: Front row: Coach Mike Julian, Tony Betz, Scott Chew, Steve Turpin, Tim Pugh, Coach Doug Johnson. Second row: Bruce Craft, Brett Ratcliff, Dan Leece, Brett Muncy, Jim Wolski, Brad Hayes. Back row: Bill Rodgers, Pat Adams, and Jeff Rawlins.

Demonstrating a new move to Danny Leece before the Morton match is Coach Johnson.



Passing the ball to a teammate, as seen from the opponent's side of the net, is Nesa Arnold. The

Volleyball team lost this match to Connersville in three games.

Seventh Grade Volleyball: Front row: Jolinda Coon, Linda Juday, Traci Tutrow. Back row: Coach

Debbie Merchant, Jenni Jarvis, Rozelle Gatmaitan, Gwen Hamblin, and Kathy Grizzell.



Eight Grade Volleyball: Front row: Julie Browning, Angie Lindsay, Shelly Scott, Traci Walls, Julie Welsh, Kim Fowler, Amy South. Back row: Coach Debbie Merchant.

Kathy Williams, Kim Beavers, Polly Vaughn, Nesa Arnold, Kerry Grandison, Donna Deiwert, and Tammy Sipes.



Won 2, Lost 5

Opponent	OPP	KHS
Lincoln	63	62
Maxwell	15	46
Shenandoah	16	58
Pendleton	15	90
Tri	43	58
Morristown	37	72
Morton	66	51

Jr. Hi Wrestling

Won 1, Lost 6

Opponent	7th	8th
Connersville	L	L
Shenandoah	L	L
Morton	W	W
Connersville	L	L
New Castle	L	L
Morristown	L	L
Shenandoah	L	L

Jr. Hi Volleyball



A proper warm-up before a match is important. Brett Muncy and Brad Hayes prepare each other for their Lincoln opponents. The Cubs won the match by a single point.



The spike is executed by seventh grader Jolinda Coon in a win over Morton.

Jr. High Wrestling: (Carthage) Front row: Wade Robbins, Brian Gray, Greg Back, Tony Butler, Matt Walters. Back row: Chris Chapple, Randy Pitts, and Tim Stephens.

Head coach Becky Freeman explained to the crowd how she has vaccinated her team against the opposition during the semi-state pep session.

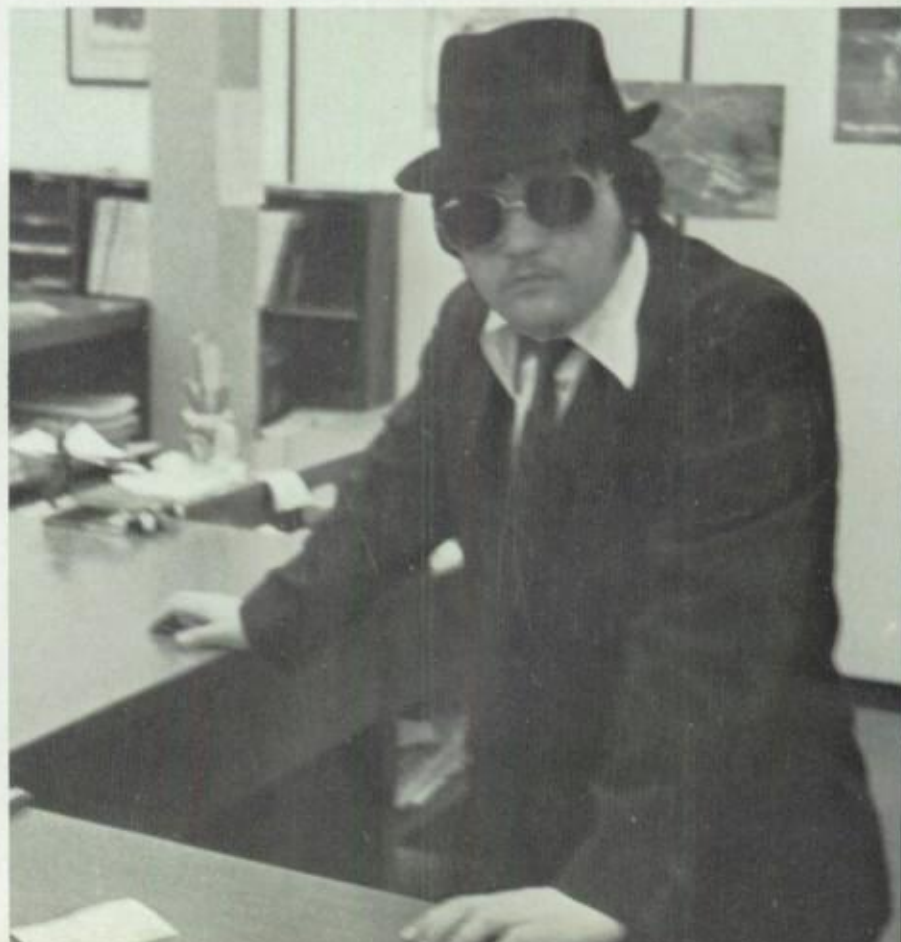


Clad in her favorite 50's garb, Mrs. Keesling shows her support for the girls' basketball team before the semi-state.



After being hit in the face with a pie, Mr. Crawford chases his attacker, Mr. Bishop. The action was part of the boys' sectional pep session.

Disguised as one of the "Blues Brothers," senior Tim Underhill works in the library during Spirit Week.





We've Got Spirit

Spirit was really up more than I've ever seen it," commented one member of the sophomore class. "I decided to dress up and act crazy during Spirit Week and not worry about what anyone thought. I'm really glad I did!"

This type of attitude came out more and more during the school year. Much of this rejuvenated spirit was attributed to the success of the varsity basketball teams. School spirit really started to show up around that time. The boys' team's fine record and the girls sectional and regional titles gave Panther fans something to cheer about.

For the first time in years, school spirit was again flying high at KHS. Whoosh towels added color, excitement, and crowd involvement at the basketball games. Class competition during Spirit Week livened up the halls, and skits by the drama class and other groups

made pep sessions more interesting.

Most of the students agreed that school spirit was at the highest level that they had ever seen during basketball season, but other sports need support, too.

Cheryl Zech observed, "When the girls went to semi-state spirit was great, but few people attend track meets or wrestling matches. They need fans, too." Despite the problems, school spirit got a much needed lift this year and seems to be on the way up.

"We'd never gotten as far as the semi-state before in anything," said Jennifer Wilfong. "In fact, we haven't even gotten out of the sectional very often in any sport. Everyone was just dying for something to be 'up' about. We finally got our chance to really show people that KHS is alive and well and full of spirit." *



The drama class performed several skits at pep sessions during the basketball season. Here, led by Roger Kilmer and Erin Easton, the class presents their favorite commercials for the boys' sectional pep session.

During the girls' regional pep session, Erin Easton leads a cheer as part of the drama class skit.

8th GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL:
Front row: Gary Craig, Chris Holliday, James Thompson, Rob Hall, Don Dalton, Dohn Terrell,

Tom Sitler, Mike Reeves. **Back row:** Mark Harmeson, Jacob Smith, Greg Hochstedler, Doug Sorrell, Bill Duncan, Randy Anderson, Bruce

Craft, Steve Turpin, Coach Ma Miller.



Basketball

8th Grade Boys

Won 8, Lost 5

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Eastern Hancock	35	22
Shenandoah	19	26
Tri High	32	36
Maxwell	33	34
Doe Creek	38	33
Morristown	33	23
Morton	37	18
Lincoln	26	30
Rushville	31	29
Eastern Hancock	42	25
New Castle	31	35
Hagerstown	44	29
Blue River	48	35

7th Grade Boys

Won 2, Lost 11

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Eastern Hancock	31	32
Shenandoah	15	49
Tri	28	40
Maxwell	40	48
Doe Creek	19	40
Morristown	41	16
Morton	22	38
Lincoln	24	31
Rushville	26	37
Eastern Hancock	29	36
New Castle	15	31
Hagerstown	32	25
Blue River	22	29



7TH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL:
Front row: Dick Sitler, Ron Mills, Brad Moore, Brett Muncy, Brad Hayes, Rod Jones, Jim Wolski. **Back**

row: Bryan Peggs, Tim Estridge, Danny Leece, Eric Hunt, Gordon Schmidt, Andy Moore, Coach Gary Ogden.

At Least It's A Beginning

Junior high basketball just hasn't seemed to reach the point of popularity and glory that the varsity teams have. However, it is definitely a most important step to that over-famed varsity level.

The girls' teams, although not coming on strong record-wise, gained an important ingredient for the future-experience! The 7th grade record of 2-7 and the 8th grade's 1-8 are not very impressive,

but their records do not reflect the determination and effort maintained throughout the season.

The boy's story is slightly altered. Although the 7th grade could boast victory in only 2 out of

their 13 games, Coach Gary Ogden did not seem too dismayed. "We had a good season despite our record. The team made steady improvement throughout the season."*



8TH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Front row: Gina Kinnaman, Cindy Gamble, Kim Fowler, Julie Browning. Second row: Kerry Grandison, Missy Morgan, Neenah Drake, Kim Beavers. Third row: Amy Gosser, Lisa Johnson, Barbie Holder, Sherry Peck, Coach Vicky Rhodes.



7TH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Front row: Michelle Moore, Cindy Morgan, Tonya Hughes, Lisa Hughes. Second row: Toni Jarvis, Jolinda Coon, Kelly

Clark, Teresa Howard. Third row: Diane Henry, Joelle Rose, Teresa Boling, Sara Newcomer, Coach Vicky Rhodes.

7th Grade Girls

Won 2, Lost 7

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Shenandoah	6	66
New Castle	3	56
Connersville	7	32
Blue River	6	37
Tri	38	6
Rushville	4	38
Eastern Hancock	21	20
New Castle	7	24
Morton	7	12

8th Grade Girls

Won 1, Lost 8

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Shenandoah	11	38
New Castle	8	42
Connersville	8	32
Blue River	26	37
Tri	28	21
Rushville	8	28
Eastern Hancock	18	26
New Castle	3	39
Morton	16	26

Basketball

Greg Hughes leads the pack rounding the final turn in a distance race.

Track

Girls' Track

Won 1, Lost 6

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Hagerstown	63	49
Doe Creek	33	77
Morton	30	47
Morristown		67
Shenandoah	7	107
Tri	25.5	88.5
Greenfield	23	91
Lincoln		
Henry County Meet		

His Doe Creek opponent has Toby Back stretching to cover his hurdle and get ahead.



Track

Boys' Track

Won 2, Lost 7

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Hagerstown	72	45
Doe Creek	32	85
Morton	39	46
Eastern Hancock		63
BBRC: Doe Creek	50	141
Tri		92
Eastern Hancock		69
Triton Central		32
Morristown		20
North Decatur		16
Morton		13
Lincoln	32	64
Hagerstown		22
Shenandoah	31	85
Tri	37	81
Greenfield	24	94
County Meet: Tri	52	129
Shenandoah		125
Blue River		99



GIRLS' TRACK: Front row: Tina Cleek, Gwen Hamblin, Cindy Redmon, Betty Willet, Linda Juday, Joelle Rose. Second row: Cindy Gamble, Robin Prater, Teresa Boling, Jeni Jarvis, Lisa Hughes, Traci Walls, Nisa Arnold, Kerry Grandison, Mary Wallace. Back row: Coach Lynn Blevins, Michelle

Moore, Jolinda Coon, Diane Henry, Shelli Scott, Sarah Newcomer, Polly Vaughn, Toni Jackson.

Much effort and concentration goes into Diane Henry's turn at the discus throw, an event new to girls' track competition.



No Place To Go But Up

Won 0, Lost 4

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Morton	79	31
Blue River		26
Tri	48	15
Morton	47	16
BBRC	178	
	6th place	
Blue River	114	23
Shenandoah		69
Tri		36

Cross Country

Junior High track coaches Lynn Blevins and Mike Julian maintained similar perspectives when reflecting upon their Jr. High teams.

"The program is hurt by poor turnout," stated Coach Julian, "It has a long way to go." The girls' Coach Blevins produced a slightly more optimistic view. "We did not have the season we anticipated; however, many bright

spots and good efforts made it worthwhile."

And although Blevins' girls only won a single meet, one bright spot did manage to shine. A relay team consisting of Polly Vaugh, Jolinda Coon, Traci Walls, Gwen Hamblin, and Shelly Scott proved to be one of the best relay teams around, suffering only two defeats all season.

The guys as well, had

their own bright spots. Despite a 2-7 season, two team members obtained BBRC conference championships. These were Bryon Peggs in high jump and Steve Turpin hurdles and the 440 meter race. Bryon's 5'3" jump missed the record by only 1", while Steve was also country champion in hurdles. *

unsuccessfully Gwen Hamblin attempts a high jump.



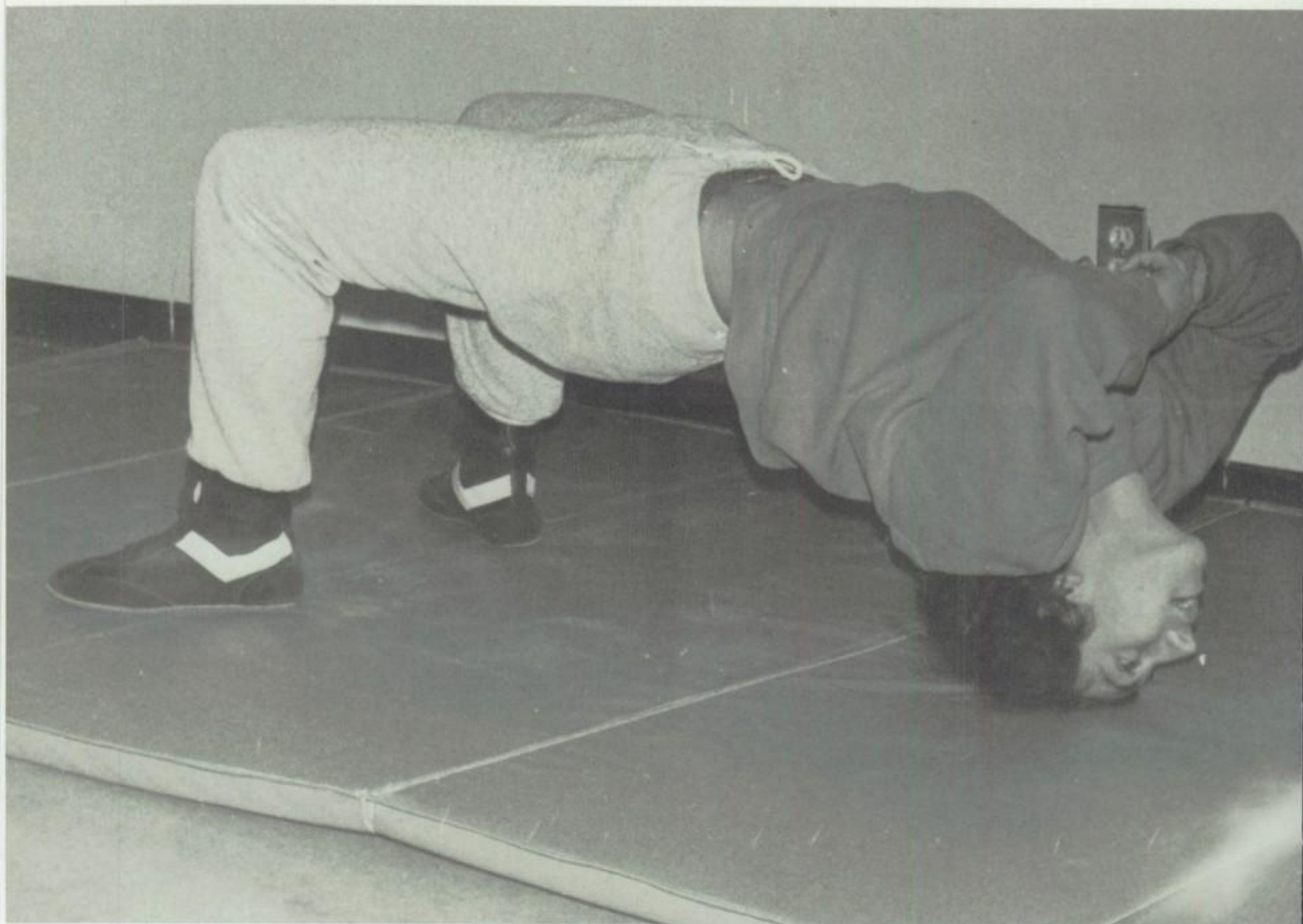
Awaiting the gun for a race are Dick Sitler, Eric Hunt, and Danny Leece.



A smooth baton exchange from Tina Cleek to Michelle Moore, is essential for a strong relay team.

BOYS' TRACK: Front row: Roddy Sorrell, Eric Hunt, Rod Jones, Andy Moore, Dan Leece, Dick Sitler.

Second row: Tony Sullivan, Dohn Terrell, Steve Turpin, Tom Sitler, Steve Zimmerman, Coach Mike Julian. Back row: Greg Hughes, Anthony Smith, Donnie Jackson, Wayne Zech, Toby Back.



Football practice starts early in August. Mark Fort, Chris Taylor, and David Wallace are shown going through a summer workout.

Wall jumps are a part of volleyball practice that most players would rather do without. Kristi Willard and Krista Schran work hard to improve their leg strength.

Practice Makes Perfect

Almost any day of the week from the time school lets out until 'way past dinner time, one can see athletic teams putting in long hours of practice to get ready for the next game. Many people don't realize how much time is spent going over drills and plays to be in top physical and mental condition for the next crucial contest. It takes a lot of time, effort, dedication and self-sacrifice to be an athlete. It takes a lot more of these things plus a certain amount of pain and sweat to be a winner.

Even with all these sacrifices there is still an abundance of would-be

athletes willing to put in the hours and miss a few meals to be a member of a sports team. When asked why they participate in sports, most athletes reply, "Sports are fun and keep you in shape." Some people enjoy the competition, the chance to improve themselves, and the challenge that sports provide. A few ambitious athletes even reply, "I want to turn pro." Still others compete in order to meet people, and of course, to win.

Most athletes enjoy practices and agree that the work is essential to having a good team. Still, everyone has parts of practice that they don't like. Far and away the least favorite among all athletes is running. People don't like to run because it is tiring and hard, or

because, they admit, they are just plain lazy. Even though they don't like running everyone agrees that a certain amount of running is needed for conditioning.

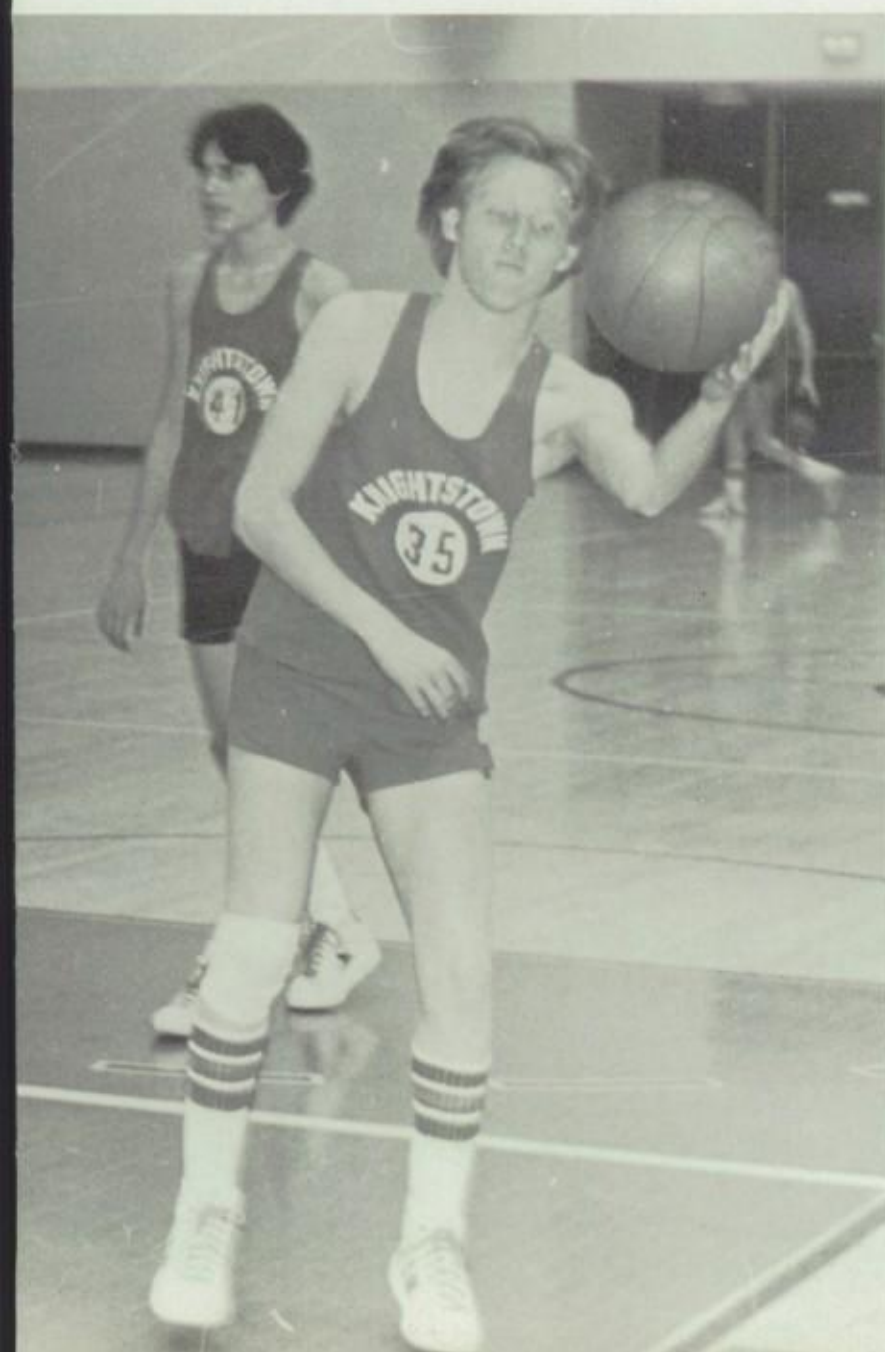
Just as running is least favorite among athletes, there are other parts of practice that make up for it. Whether the sport is basketball, football, volleyball, or any other sport, the participants all enjoy scrimmaging because it gives them a chance to put all the skills they have been practicing into action.

Each sport has particular drills that the athletes like or dislike. Very few wrestlers like bridging. It is a rare event to find a volleyball player who enjoys wall jumps, or a football player who can tolerate grass drills. On

the other hand, basketball players like shooting free throws as much as football players enjoy working on passing or tackling drills.

Some people have a few suggestions for making athletics more enjoyable for the participants-most of the suggestions involve money. Athletes would like to see better equipment, more practice facilities, more coaches, and a summer weight program for all athletes. Nonetheless, most athletes are very content with the way sports programs are being run. *

The bridging drill, as shown by Roger Kilmer, is used for conditioning. One varsity wrestler commented the bridging "teaches you to watch basketball practice upside down."



A familiar sight after school is runners in the hallways. Suzanne Foster and Diane Zinkan run laps to get in shape for the upcoming track season.

Getting in some shooting before basketball practice are Ed Gillingham and Mike Neal.

PEOPLE



Breakfast for the faculty and staff was served the first day of school. While Mr. Hays handles the cereals, "Chief" Quonon keeps an eye on the sausage.

Lunch, the students' favorite time of day, proves enjoyable for students and profitable for the cafeteria.



"Another Monday . . . Gee, it's such a fight to get to your locker around here! . . . There's Jane and Cindy. Hi! . . . Well, here we go on our daily morning laps around the hall . . . There's Greg. Gosh he looks nice today . . . Hi Jeannie . . . Oh, no, here comes that cute senior Steve Stuff. Ooooh!"

Be it Monday morning or any other morning, the regulars are stationed faithfully at their normal spots around the building. The mass multitude rotates the main hallway, teachers hang around the doorways to their rooms, and still others engage in the established practice of "wall-leaning" as they watch the world go by.

But all the different people playing all the different roles just add to the over-all personality that, to us, says we're One Shade Brighter!



one shade brighter

That traditional senior disease being what it is, numerous members of the class of '80 have created their own temporary cures for the dreaded affliction: senioritis.

Senioritis is an illness affecting nearly all students in the twelfth grade. Its symptoms include everything from alarm clock failure to terminal athletes' foot, and all caused by an intense desire to graduate.

By far the most evident characteristic of the disease for the in-school senior is simply sleeping in

class; this makes the boring classes pass quickly. Another often-used ploy is known as the "Health Room Wanders," or the "Wanders" for short. The afflicted senior simply gets a pass from the current teacher to go to the health room to care for his/her broken fingernail. The senior then wanders slowly to the health room, willingly taking all available detours on the way. After a momentary stop at the health room, the process is then reversed.

Undeniably the most common trait of senioritis

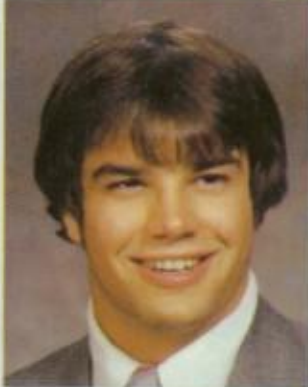
'Oh, Ma, I'm Sick'

is called "the four day weekend." The ailing senior merely forgets to go to school on Friday and the following Monday. This most popular of cures has really been stopped, however, as a result of a newly adopted absence policy which restricts excessive absenteeism although it is doubtful whether it will cure this perennial disease. ★

STEVE BROCK—PRESIDENT—C 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Track 1,2; Band 1,2; N.H.S. 3,4; St. Coun. 1,2,3; **PANTHERS' PRIDE** 1,2,3. **MIKE EICKHOFF—VICE PRESIDENT—**Spanish 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Sp. & Dr. 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; St. Coun. 1,2,3,4; **GALAXY** 3,4; Choir 3,4. **NANCY EDDY—SECRETARY—**Water Girl 1; Track 1,2,3,4; B.L.T. 1,2,3,4; Cheerleaders 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; St. Coun. 1,2,3; Chorus 2,3,4. **TERRI SCHRAM—TREASURER—**Water Girl 3,4; Art 1,2,3,4; Pom-Poms 1,2; **GALAXY** 3,4; Mat Mates 1,3,4.

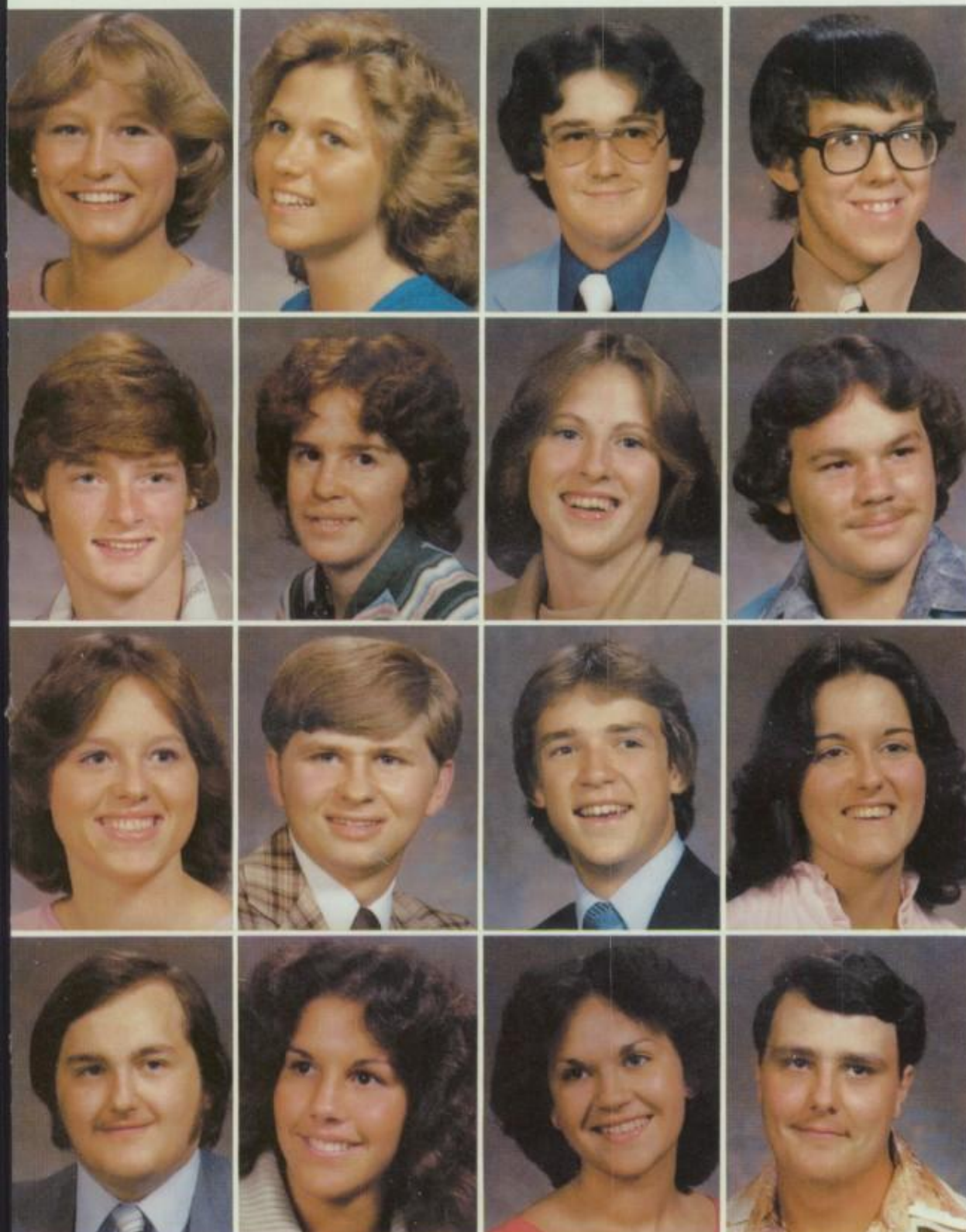
STEVE ARNETT—Art 4; Spanish 2,3,4; Chess 1,2,3,4. **STEVE BEARHOPE—**F.C.A. 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Aide 2,3,4. **BRUCE BOWLING—**Basketball 2; F.C.A. 4; Baseball 2,3,4. **DANA BRENNAN—**Majorette 2,3; Home Ec. 4.

BETH BRIDGES—B.L.T. 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; V.I.C.A. 4; Home Ec. 3. **DAVID BUCKLEY—**Basketball 1; V.I.C.A. 3,4. **MARK BUCKLEY—**Basketball 2; Football 1; F.F.A. 1,2,3,4. **STEVE BUCKLEY—**Tennis 2,3; Band 1,2,3; V.I.C.A. 4; Sp. & Dr. 1,2,3; Choir 3,4.





Senior members of the Majorettes, Lynne Curry, Diane Dalton, and Arlene Moss, create a chicken wire snowman for a special Christmas halftime show.



PENNIE BURGESS— Tennis 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Spanish 1,2,3,4; Cheerleaders 1,2,3; Sp. & Dr. 4; Chorus 3,4. **MICHELLE BYERS**— B.L.T. 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Aide 3,4. **TONY CAMPBELL**— Basketball 1. **CASEY CARROW**— Wrestling 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Chess 1,2; Band 1,2,3; GALAXY 3,4; Aide 4; Lettermen 4.

KEITH CHRISTOPHER— Football 2,3; Aide 4; Spanish 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 4. **DIANA CLOSSER**— ... **LORI COFFMAN**— B.L.T. 1,2,3,4; Cheerleaders 2,3,4; Aide 1,2,3,4. **CARL CONLEY**— Football 1,2,3,4; Aide 3; Wrestling 2,3.

SUE CONLEY— B.L.T. 1,2,3; Majorettes 2,3; Sp. & Dr. 3; F.P.O. 2,3; F.T.A. 4. **CURTIS COUCH**— ... **MARK COUNCELLER**— X-C 1; Track 1,2; B.L.T. 1; Spanish 1,2; Chess 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Aide 4. **KATHY CULLISON**— Home Ec. 2; Guidance 3.

KENNEY CULLISON— Wrestling 1,3,4; Chess 1,2,3,4. **LYNNE CURRY**— Volleyball 2; B.L.T. 1,4; French 2,3,4; Majorettes 2,3,4; F.P.O. 1; F.T.O. 4; Mat Mates 4. **DIANE DALTON**— Majorettes 1,2,3,4; F.T.O. 4; Mat Mates 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Aide 3,4. **JIM DAVIS**— ...

Here We Come...

The Cauldron, the product of a whole year of senior strain and writers cramp was chock full of everything from natural highs to obituaries. Book and movie critiques, autobiographies, and pilgrimages in blank verse were all crammed inside its pages and exhibited the suprisingly good hidden talents of a majority of the seniors.

Ancient English literature such as **Beowulf**, and

The **Canterbury Tales** were also read and interpreted by senior English as well as more recent classic literature such as **Macbeth**, **The Rivals**, and **Death of a Salesman**.

An intense view of American and European film making was also taken and concluded with the viewing of **Hamlet**.

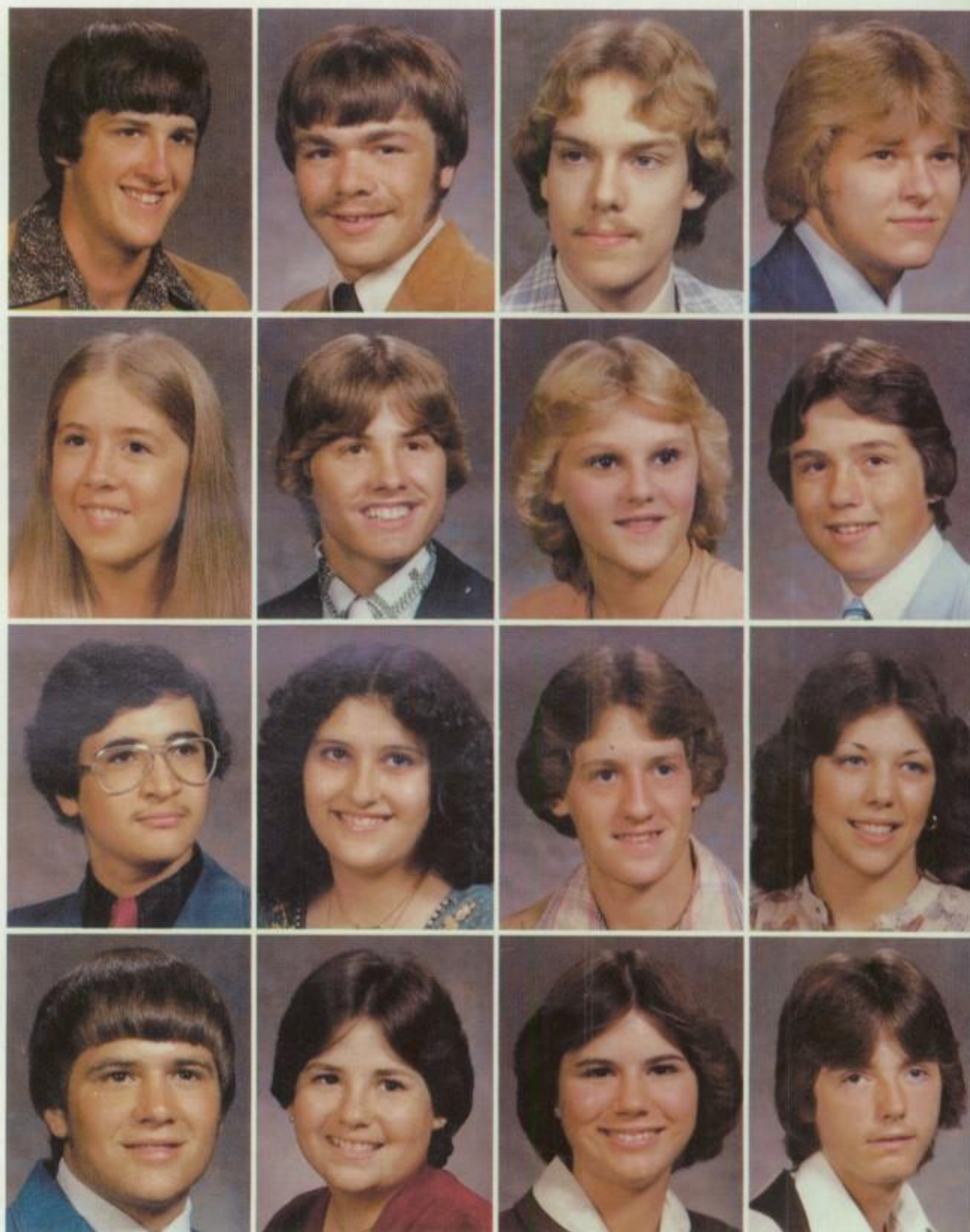
Senior English altogether opened many new interests in ancient and modern communications.

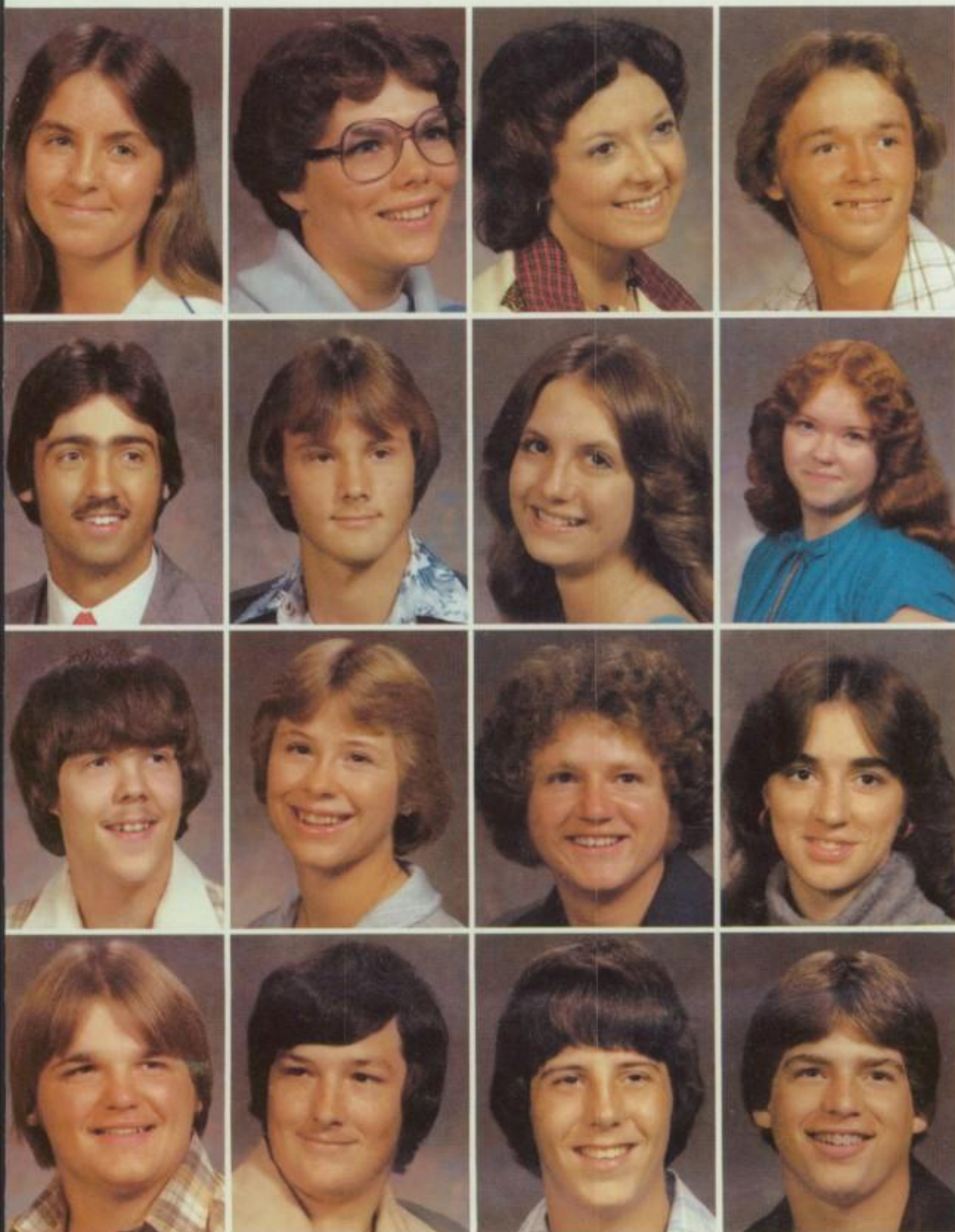
TROY DOUBMAN—Basketball 1,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Band 1; F.C.A. 4; N.H.S. 4; Library 2. **MIKE DOWNEY**—Football 2; Spanish 1; F.F.A. 1,2,3,4. **MIKE DUDLEY**—Chess 3,4. **BOYD DUNCAN**—F.F.A. 1,2,3,4.

SANDY EDWARDS—B.L.T. 2,3,4; Spanish 1,2,3,4; J.A. 4; Band 1; Historical 4; Sp. & Dr. 1,2; N.H.S. 3,4; Aide 4. **GARY EMERSON**—Track 1,2. **VIKKI EMERSON**—Art 1,2,3,4; Majorettes 1,2; F.P.O. 1,2; Home Ec. 2,3,4. **JEFF FARMER**—Spanish 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; N.H.S. 3,4; Choir 1.

CARL FEGHALI—French 4; Chess 4; Historical 4; N.H.S. 4. **CAROLE FEGHALI**—B.L.T. 3,4; French 3,4; J.A. 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Historical 4; Aide 4. **PERRY FITCH**—Football 1; Wrestling 2; F.F.A. 1,2,3. **JENNIE FITZPATRICK**—B.L.T. 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2,3; Majorettes 1,2,3; Sp. & Dr. 1,2,3,4; F.P.O. 1,2.

JOHN FREEMAN—Wrestling 1,2,3; F.F.A. 1,2,3. **KELLI GATEWOOD**—... **BARBARA GEISKING**—B.L.T. 3,4; J.A. 4; F.F.A. 1,2; N.H.S. 4. **CHRIS GILLIAM**—Track 1,2,3,4; Chess 1,2,3,4.





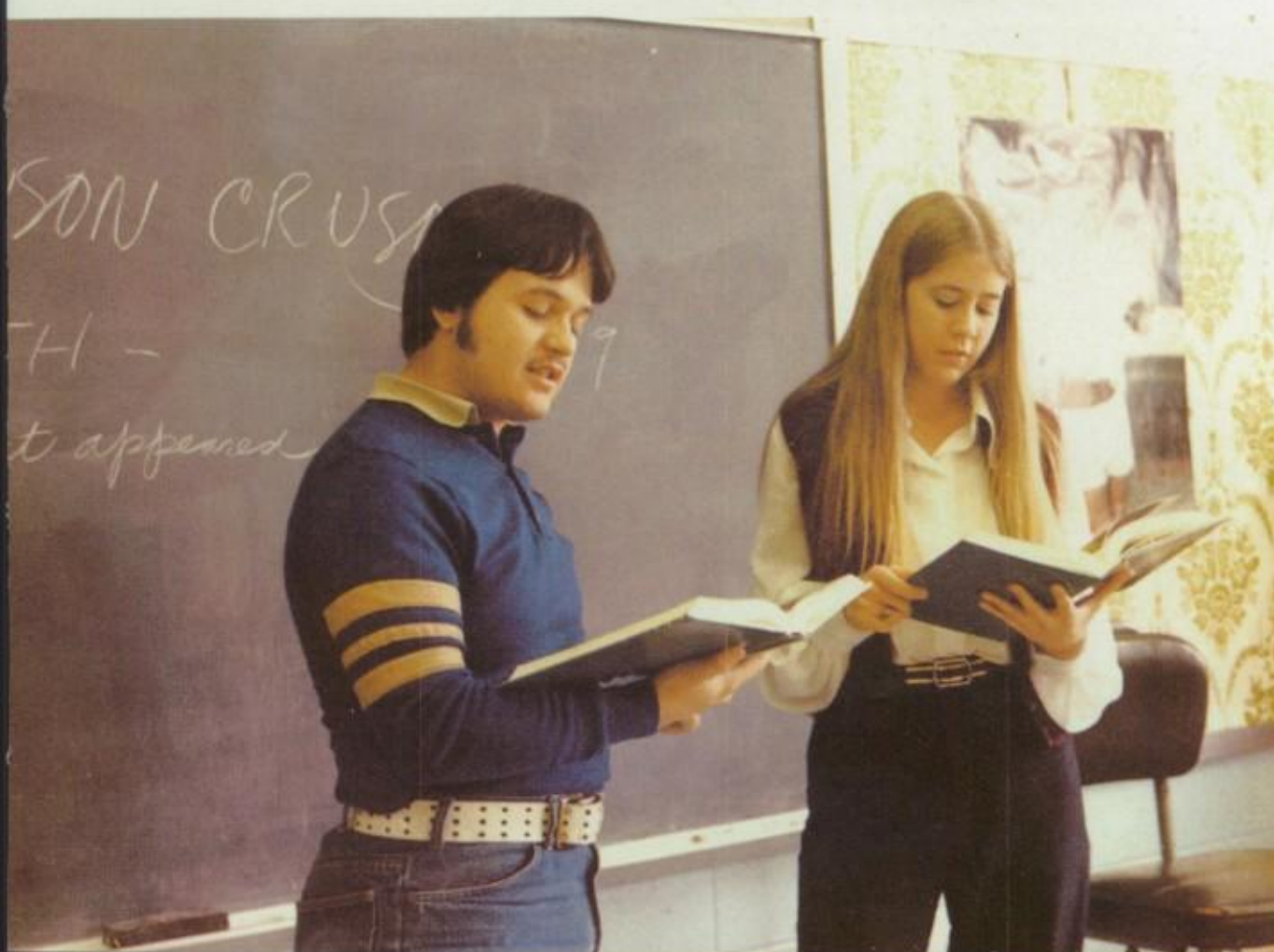
KIM GRANDISON—Softball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2. **ROBIN GREGORY**—Water Girl 3,4; B.L.T. 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. 1,2,3,4; Bowling 2,3; Aide 2,3,4. **MARY CRAFT GUINN**—Bowling 1,2; Majorettes 1. **TIM HAMILTON**—Basketball 1,2; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1,2; Spanish 1,2

ROGER HAMMER—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Spanish 3; Band 1; F.C.A. 3,4; GALAXY 4; Aide 3. **ERIC HARRIS**—Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4. **TAMMY HARRIS**—B.L.T. 1. **CINDY HARWOOD**—Art 1,2; Sp. & Dr. 1; GALAXY 4; PANTHERS' PRIDE 4.

GREG HASTINGS—... **DEBBIE HEIM**—Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Bowling 2; B.L.T. 1,2,3,4; French 1,2,3,4; J.A. 4; Historical 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Aide 3. **DENNIS HENDERSON**—... **CONNIE HILDERBRAND**—Basketball 1; Track 1; Art 1,2; B.L.T. 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2; F.P.O. 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. 1,3,4.

WES HOOKER—Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; F.C.A. 3,4. **DON HUTSON**—Chess 1,2,4. **JEFF JACKSON**—Basketball 1; F.F.A. 1; B.L.T. 3. **SCOTT JARVIS**—Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Spanish 2,3; Chess 1,2; F.C.A. 2,3,4; Aide 3.

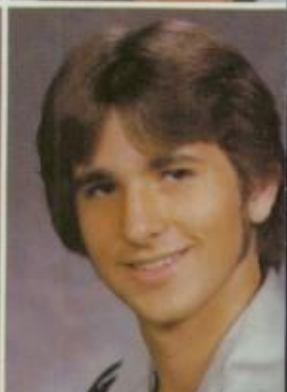
Before their English class, Tim Underhill and Sandy Edwards read passages from the satire *The Rivals*.



JANET JONES—Basketball 1; Bowling 1,2,3; B.L.T. 1,2,3; Majorettes 1,2; Home Ec. 1,4; Mat Mates 1,2; Office 2. **RAY JONES**—Spanish 2,3,4; Chess 1,2,3,4; Sp. & Dr. 4; F.F.A. 3; N.H.S. 4. **TOM JORDAN**—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 4; F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; **PANTHERS' PRIDE** 3,4; Aide 4; N.H.S. 4. **GEORGE KEESLING**—Golf 3; Band 1.



DEBRA KISE—B.L.T. 1,2,3. **KEVIN KNOTT**—French 1. **DAN KNOTTS**—Football 1, X-C 2; Wrestling 2,3,4; Bowling 1; Track 2; Art 1; Chess 1,2; F.F.A. 1,2; **GALAXY** 4. **LORI LAKIN**—Art 1,2,3,4; B.L.T. 3; Spanish 1,2,3; French 4; F.P.O. 3; F.T.O. 4; Office 4.



JOHN LAY—French 2,3; Chess 1,2,3; Aide 3. **SHERYL LEISURE**—B.L.T. 1,2,4; Spanish 2,3; Majorettes 2; F.P.O. 1,2; N.H.S. 4; Guidance 1,2,3,4. **GERRI MADDY**—Bowling 2,3,4; Historical 3,4; F.P.O. 1; F.T.O. 4; N.H.S. 4; Office 3,4. **CONNIE MANNING**—Chorus 1,2,3,4.



DAVID MARTIN—F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Aide 3. **CAROL McCORD**—Tennis 1,2,3; Bowling 1; Majorettes 1; St. Coun. 1,2. **LISA McDONALD**—Bowling 1,2; Tennis 2; B.L.T. 1,2; Spanish 1,2,4; Majorettes 1,2; Sp. & Dr. 1,4; N.H.S. 4; Water Girl 3,4; **PANTHERS' PRIDE** 2,3; Mat Mates 1,2,3,4; Aide 4; **GALAXY** 3,4. **TIM McFARLAND**—Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 3,4; F.C.A. 3,4; F.T.O. 4; Guidance 3.



Tim McFarland and Bill Purtee concentrate intently on their corner of the parachute while playing "Popcorn" in fourth grade Physical Education.



So You Want To Be A Teacher

Exploratory teaching is a one-semester elective open for seniors interested in pursuing a teaching career.

Seniors who take the course skip first or second period each day, and instead go to either the upper or lower elementary. There they experience the possibilities of a teaching career by actually taking part in the day-to-day activities of kindergarten through sixth grade

classes.

Says Gregg Shepherd, helping Mrs. Hamm, fourth grade teacher, "I think exploratory teaching is a rewarding way to learn about teaching while still in high school without committing yourself."

Dana Brennan, working with kindergarten children, liked best watching the children interact with each other.



LYNNE MILLER—Basketball 1,2; Softball 1,2; Bowling 1; Track 1; Art 2,3,4; Sp. & Dr. 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4. **SHERI MITCHELL**—Home Ec. 1,2,3,4. **JOANNE MOHLER**—Bowling 1; Track 1,2,3,4; B.L.T. 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Cheerleaders 1,2,3,4; Aide 1,2,3,4. **LORI MORGAN**—Volleyball 2; Golf 3; Bowling 1,2; B.L.T. 2,4; French 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; GALAXY 3,4.

ARLENE MOSS—Art 1,2,3,4; B.L.T. 2,3; Majorettes 2,3,4; Home Ec. 3,4. **LORI MUMMERT**—B.L.T. 2,3; Spanish 1,2,3; V.I.C.A. 4; F.P.O. 2,3; Home Ec. 1,2,3,4. **TERESA WESNER MUMMERT**—Art 1,2,3,4; B.L.T. 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. 1,2,3,4; **PANTHERS' PRIDE** 2,3,4; GALAXY 3. **KATHY MYERS**—B.L.T. 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. 1,2,3,4; Aide 4.

SOLOMON O'NEAL—Spanish 1,2,3,4. **LINDA PATRICK**—**PANTHERS' PRIDE** 3,4; V.I.C.A. 4. **TERESA PHELPS**—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; F.T.O. 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Cheerleaders 1; Aide 4. **MIKE PRICE**—X-C 4; Golf 2; Wrestling 2,3,4; Art 3,4; Spanish 4; Chess 1,2.

JOE PROCTOR—Basketball 1; Tennis 1; F.C.A. 1,2; F.F.A 1,2,3; Aide 4.

KRISTA PROCTOR—B.L.T. 2,3,4; F.P.O. 1; Home Ec. 2,3,4; Office 3,4; Aide 4. **JUDY PUGH**—Art 2,3,4; B.L.T. 3; V.I.C.A. 4; F.P.O. 1,2,3; Home Ec. 3; Aide 2,3; St. Coun. 2,3; Choir 1,2. **JULIE QUEENER**—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; B.L.T. 3,4; French 1,2,3,4; J.A. 4; Band 1,2,3; Historical 4; GALAXY 3,4; Sp. & Dr. 4; N.H.S. 4; St. Coun. 4.

Browsing through the senior class list for schedule changes keeps Sheryl Leisure very busy.



TAMMY REEVES—Track 2,3,4; Softball 2,3. **RENE REYNOLDS**—B.L.T. 1,2,3; V.I.C.A. 4; F.F.A. 1,2,3; Library 2,3. **ANN RIHM**—Bowling 2,3,4; N.H.S. 4; B.L.T. 1,2,4; Spanish 2,3,4; Aide 3. **TODD ROBERTS**—Basketball 1; Spanish 4; F.C.A. 4; **PANTHERS' PRIDE** 2,3,4.



TRACY RODERICK—Tennis 1,2; Volleyball 2; Spanish 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; St. Council 4; Choir 3; B.L.T. 1. **DEBRA ROLAND**—Art 2,3,4; B.L.T. 3; Spanish 2,3,4. **RHONDA ROLAND**—B.L.T. 2; V.I.C.A. 4; **PANTHERS' PRIDE** 2,3,4. **SANDY RUMPLE**—Spanish 2,3; F.P.O. 2,3.

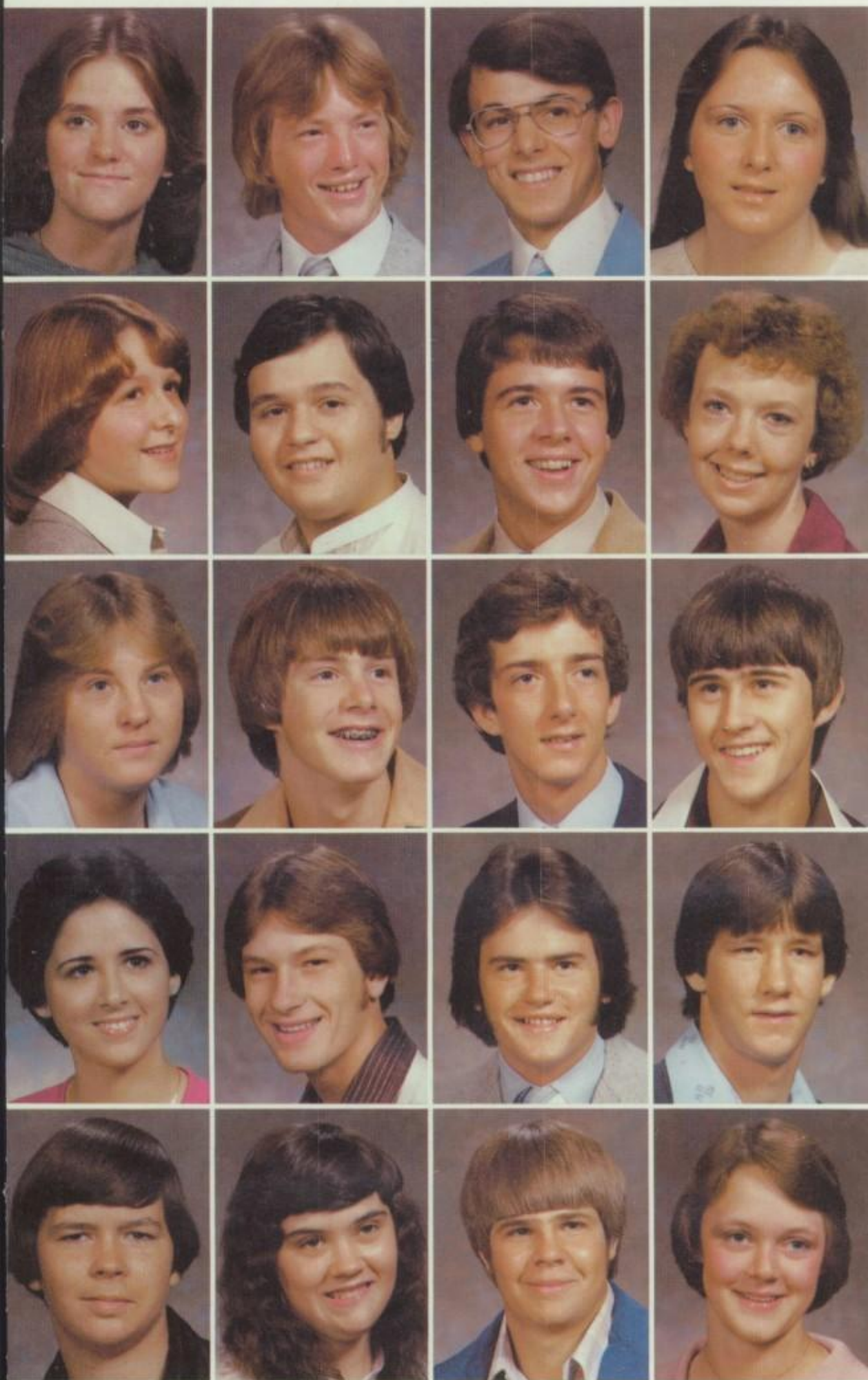


TAMI SANDLIN—V.I.C.A. 4; **PANTHERS' PRIDE** 3. **MARVIN SCHMIDT**—French 1,2,3,4; Chess 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 4. **GREGG SHEPHERD**—Chess 1,2; Band 1,2. **LISA SHERRILL**—Bowling 1; Art 3; Spanish 1,2,3,4; V.I.C.A. 3,4; Sp. & Dr. 1,2,3,4; F.P.O. 2,3; Home Ec. 1,2,3,4.



MARSANNE SHETTERLEY—Tennis 1,2,3,4; Art 1,2,3,4; B.L.T. 1,2,3; Spanish 2,3,4; Cheerleaders 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. 4. **CHARITY SHIELDS**—Volleyball 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Bowling 1,2,3,4; B.L.T. 2,3,4; Spanish 3,4; J.A. 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Sp. & Dr. 1,2,4; Mat Mats 3,4. **MARTHA SITLER**—Basketball 2,3,4; X-C 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Art 3; Spanish 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; F.C.A. 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4. **ANGIE SMITH**—French 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; F.T.O. 4; Mat Mates 3; Office 3,4.





CINDY SMITH—... **JIM STACEY**—Tennis 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2; F.C.A. 3,4; **PANTHERS' PRIDE** 3,4. **LINDSEY STEINWACHS**—Band 1,2,3,4; Aide 3,4. **BRENDA THEOBALD**—**PANTHERS' PRIDE** 3,4.

KYLE TWEEDY—Basketball 2, B.L.T. 1,2,3,4; French 1,2,3,4; J. A. 4; F.C.A. 3,4; Historical 2,3,4; Sp. & Dr. 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; **GALAXY** 3,4. **TIM UNDERHILL**—Tennis 1,3,4; J.A. 4; Historical 3,4; SP. ' & Dr. 3,4; F.T.O. 4; **GALAXY** 3,4; **PANTHERS' PRIDE** 2,3. **DAVID UPCHURCH**—Art 1,2,3; Sp. & Dr. 1,2,3,4; F.T.O. 3,4; F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Aide 2,3,4. **MARY ANN VERNON**—Volleyball 4; B.L.T. 3; French 1,2,3,4; V.I.C.A. 4.

ANGEL VORIS—Basketball 2,3,4; Tennis 2, 3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Aide 2,3,4. **MIKE WALTERS**—Basketball 1; French 1. **MARK WALTZ**—Art 4; Choir 4; **GALAXY** 4. **MARK WEIDNER**—F.F.A 1,2,3,4.

JANA WHITE—Spanish 2; F.T.O. 4; N.H.S. 4; Aide 4; Office 1,2,3. **MARK WHITE**—Football 1,2,3,4; F.C.A. 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Chess 4; F.T.O. 4; F.F.A. 1,2,3; St. Coun. 3; Aide 4. **ROGER WHITE**—Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1; X-C 1; V.I.C.A. 3. **STEVE WILKERSON**—Basketball 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Baseball 3,4.

DARREL WHITFIELD—... **DONNA WILLIAMS**—... **CARL WOOLDRIDGE**—Historical 1; F.F.A. 1,2,3,4. **STACY WYATT**—Softball 3,4; B.L.T. 1,2,3,4; Sp. & Dr. 3; Mat Mates 3,4; Chorus 4; Choir 1,2,3; Aide 4.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED:

STEVE ANDERSON

BRENDA JORDAN

JERRY CORDLE

DAN MILLER

TIM FOWLER

SALLIE ROELL MUMMERT

BILL HILL

BELINDA RODGERS

Not pictured:
Randy Conley
Glen Davis
William Hill
Scott Keen
Glen Rutherford
Roger Sears
Diana Winters
Cathy Evans

A refreshing drink after a long day is just the thing for Tim Lee.

Every morning Gib Chew goes right to work on the newspaper.

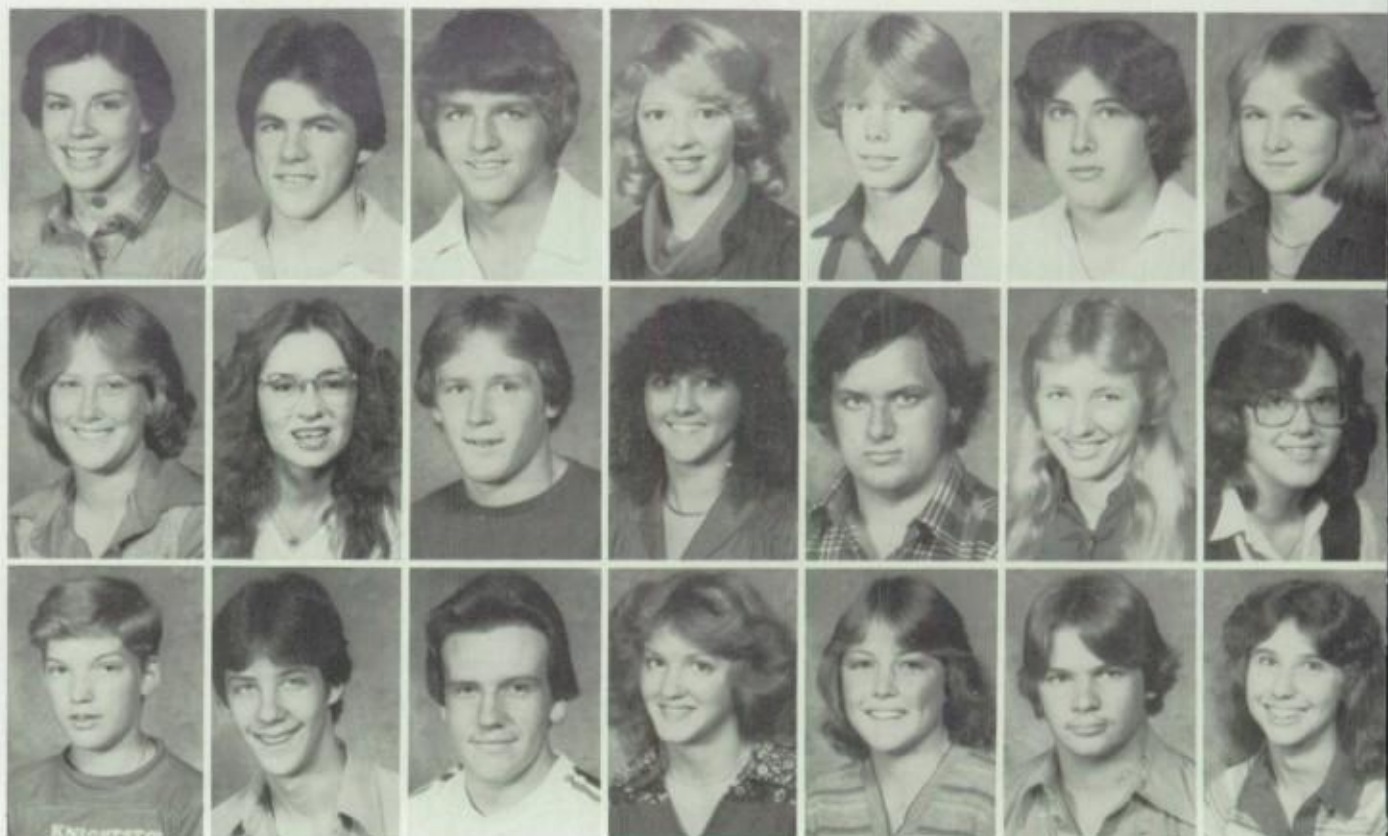
After school hallway traffic makes getting books and coats out a hard task for Kathy Richardson and Eddie Ray.



Diana Thompson, president
Scott Turpin, vice president
Brian Ratcliff, secretary
Jana Hinton, treasurer
Rusty Addison
Bryan Arnold
Dawn Back

Angie Barnes
Diana Bowen
Dannie Brown
Rita Butler
Paul Butler
Barbara Butts
Marian Carrow

Gib Chew
Brian Christopher
Greg Clark
Tammy Closser
Jennifer Collins
David Craig
Tina Deiwert





Brian Dellinger
Leah Doughty
Becky Dudley
Kim Duncan
Sheila Dyer
Erin Easton
Debbie Ebbert

David Eddington
Steve Edwards
Randy Egan
Eddie Eickhoff
Breta Erwin
Eddie Farichild
Jim Farmer

Teresa Figg
Garrick Fitch
Dave Garmene
Richard Garvin
Dale Glenn
Terri Gosser
Brian Grandison

Carol Gregory
Debbie Griggs
Ruth Gulley
Ronnie Gulley
Cindy Hahn
Randy Hall
Ronnie Hamilton

Jeff Hager
Cathy Hays
Chuck Helms
Jay Henry
Tony Hughes
Tammy Hickman
Gary Ivey



Getting to his locker first, Andy Spence beats the crowd.

English, U.S. History: Aaagh!!

"Oh my gosh! Book reports are due tomorrow!"

"Is the U.S. History test today?"

Familiar quotes? They are for juniors. U.S. History and English are not the most popular courses amongst eleventh graders, but they are required. One period a day juniors become slaves to slavery and other issues of their nation's past. In English students suffer through **The Scarlet Letter**, **The Red Badge of Courage**, and run-on sentences.

Why is U.S. History required? Mrs. Wallace cited the following reasons, "It gives students an

idea of what our country is all about and helps them understand our role in modern times. It also gives them a sense of pride in our country."

Roger Kilmer responded by saying, "But I'm a Canadian! Why am I taking U.S. History?" (He holds a dual citizenship: U.S. and Canadian).

Along with U.S. History is the infamous English class. For most of their lives, these students have studied nouns, verbs, and Edgar Allen Poe in an attempt to achieve a high standard of knowledge of the English language.

Juniors often ask, "Why

do we have to learn this stuff?"

Mrs. Purtee gave these answers. "In order to hold down many jobs it is necessary to be a good writer and speller."

"To function well in our modern world there is a need to read and understand newspapers and magazines. Understanding contracts and insurance policies is also important. People will try to cheat you out of a buck, but if you understand what you are signing you will be protected."

Last, but definitely not least, she noted enjoyment.*

Hold It! You Forgot To Get Your Change!

"I want a Whatchamacallit."

"You mean a sucker?"

"No! A Whatchamacallit!"

"Oh, one of those."

Selling concessions is one way juniors raise money for prom. Usually they can be found in the concession stand during winter athletic events, but for larger crowds tables are set up in the cafeteria.

Not only is selling a way to help the class, but it is fun too. It gives a person a chance to talk to other people. There is even time to goof off. However, when half-time comes it is all business.

when half-time comes it is all business.*

Terri Gosser helps hold down the "fort" as fans attack during half-time break.



Beth Johnson
Tim Jones
Sonya Jones
Roger Kilmer
Russel Kline
Tim Lee
Debbie Leisure



Scott Lewis
Romie Littleton
Brenda Logan
Lindsay Love
Andy Loy
Jayne Manning
Mike Mattix



Teresa McIntosh
Rhonda Miller
Tony Miller
Bill Montgomery
Mike Moss



Rhonda Murray
Marcia Nation
Rick Nation
Mike Neal
Lisa Nelson

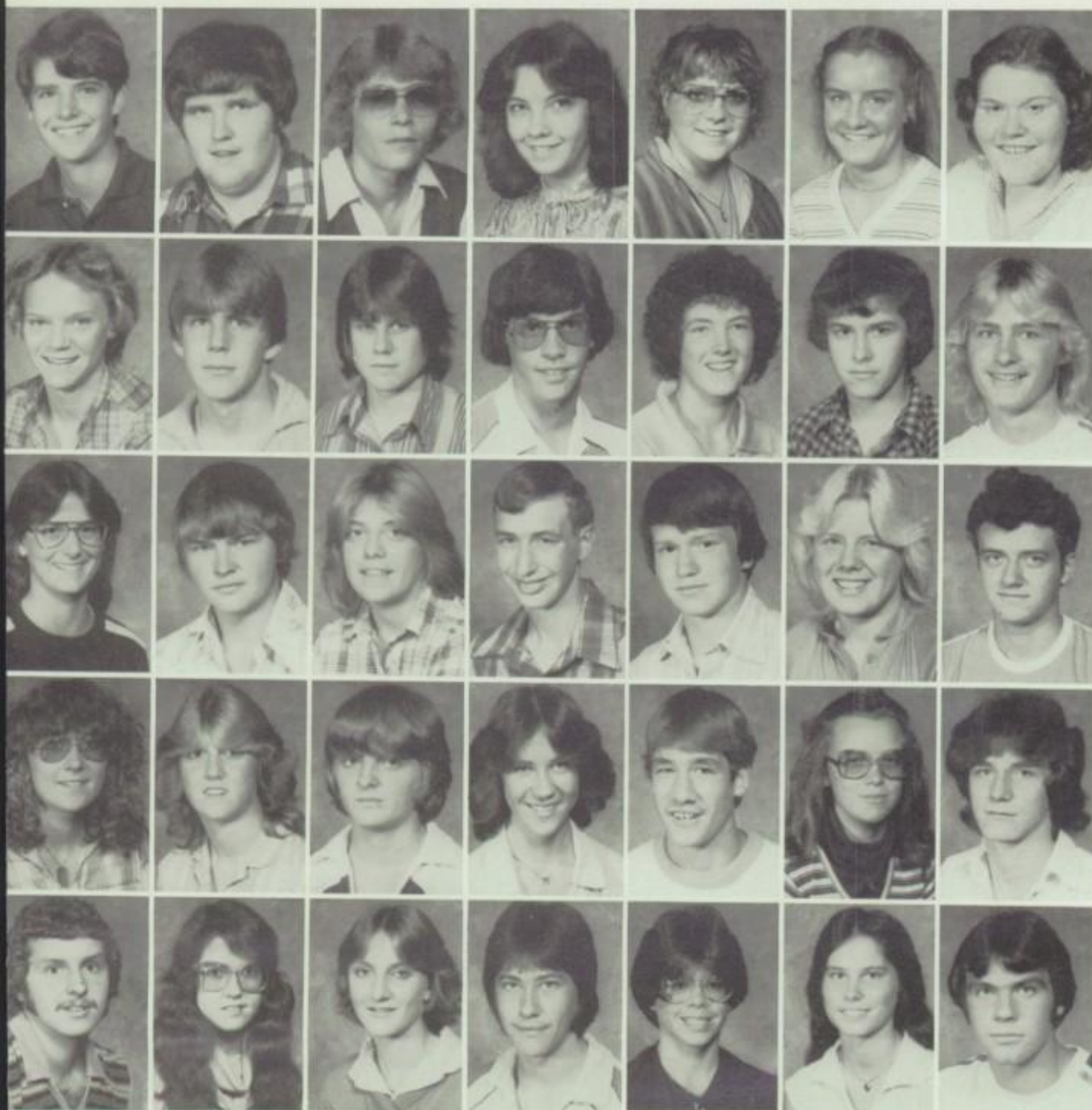


Sherri Nicholas
Deadra O'Neil
Tim Overman
Vere Palmer
Jeff Patrick



Tracy Peacock
Sonya Peggs
Sherry Phelps
Brian Price
Lori Proctor





Eddie Ray
Steve Ray
John Richmond
Kathy Richardson
Lisa Roland
Amy Rose
Sara Riley

Penny Shafer
Ray Sharp
Terry Sirosky
Chris Sitler
Michele Spears
Randy Spence
Jeff Stearns

Debbie Steinwachs
Mike Stewart
Brenda Stone
Robert Stoten
Kent Sullivan
Cindy Sullivan
Rick Taylor

Tammy Thompson
Nova Tompkins
Tony True
Melissa Tucker
Jeff Van Hoy
Carla Wages
Paul Wallace

David Walls
Becky Waltz
Julie Ward
Scott Wells
Tammy Whitfield
Sherri White
Grant Wilfong

Jim Williams
Diana Winters

Laura Wolski
Anna Wyatt

Michelle Wyatt
Kathy Zech



Rockin'out on the drums,
Tim Overman keep the beat
for the pep band.

A quick snack keeps the munchies away for Todd Miller, Kurt Willis, and Jody and Judy Palmer.



Clapping hands and stomping feet is all in a Friday night's work for Sandra Grey, junior varsity cheerleader.



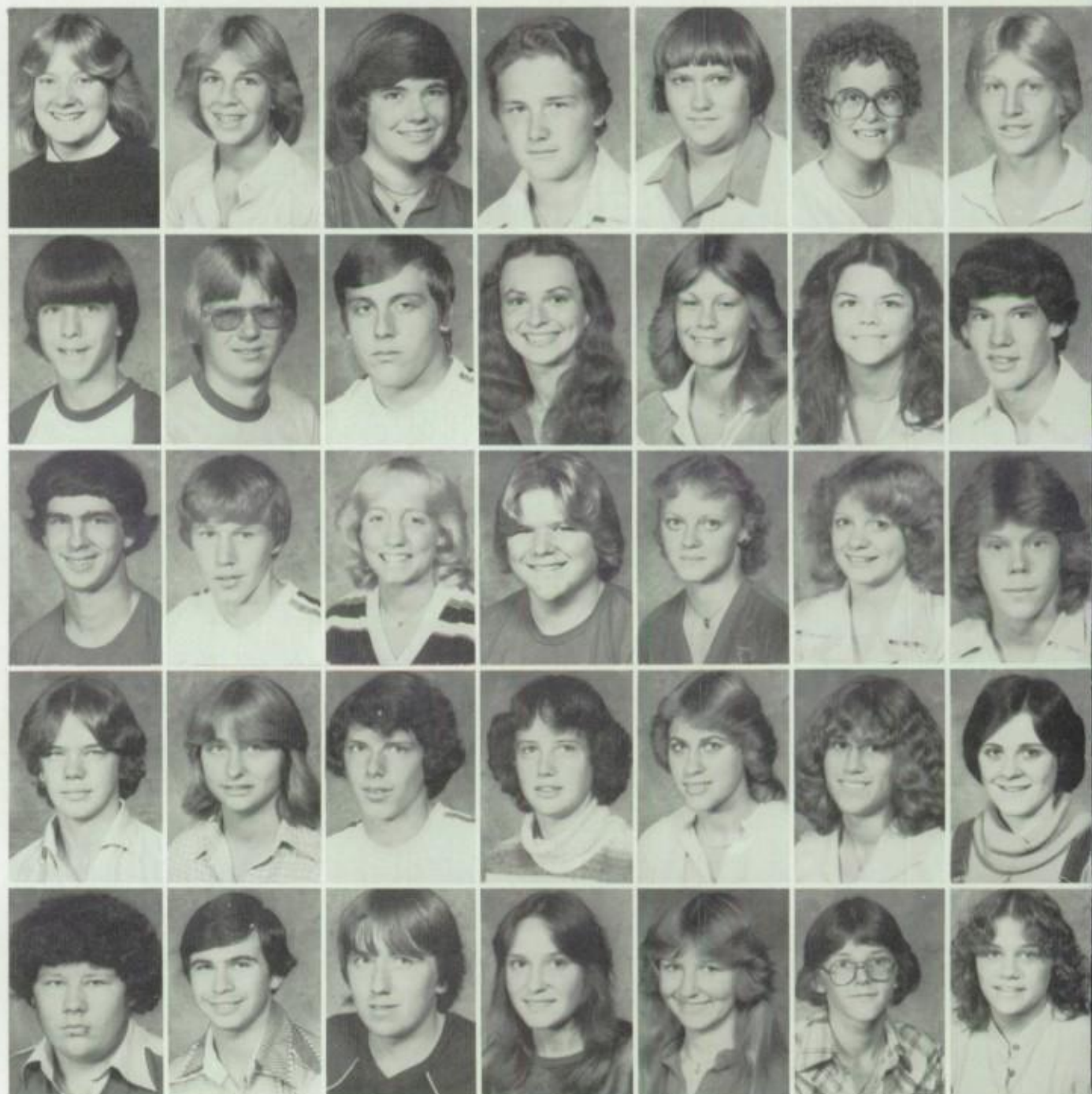
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Bruce Brown
Marc Bundy
Holly Burgess
Jamie Butler
Nina Butler
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Mark Carrol

John Collins
Teresa Couch
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Lora Davis

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Darla Dudley
Kim Duff
Chris Emerson
Gayla Fitch





Class Rings Shine On

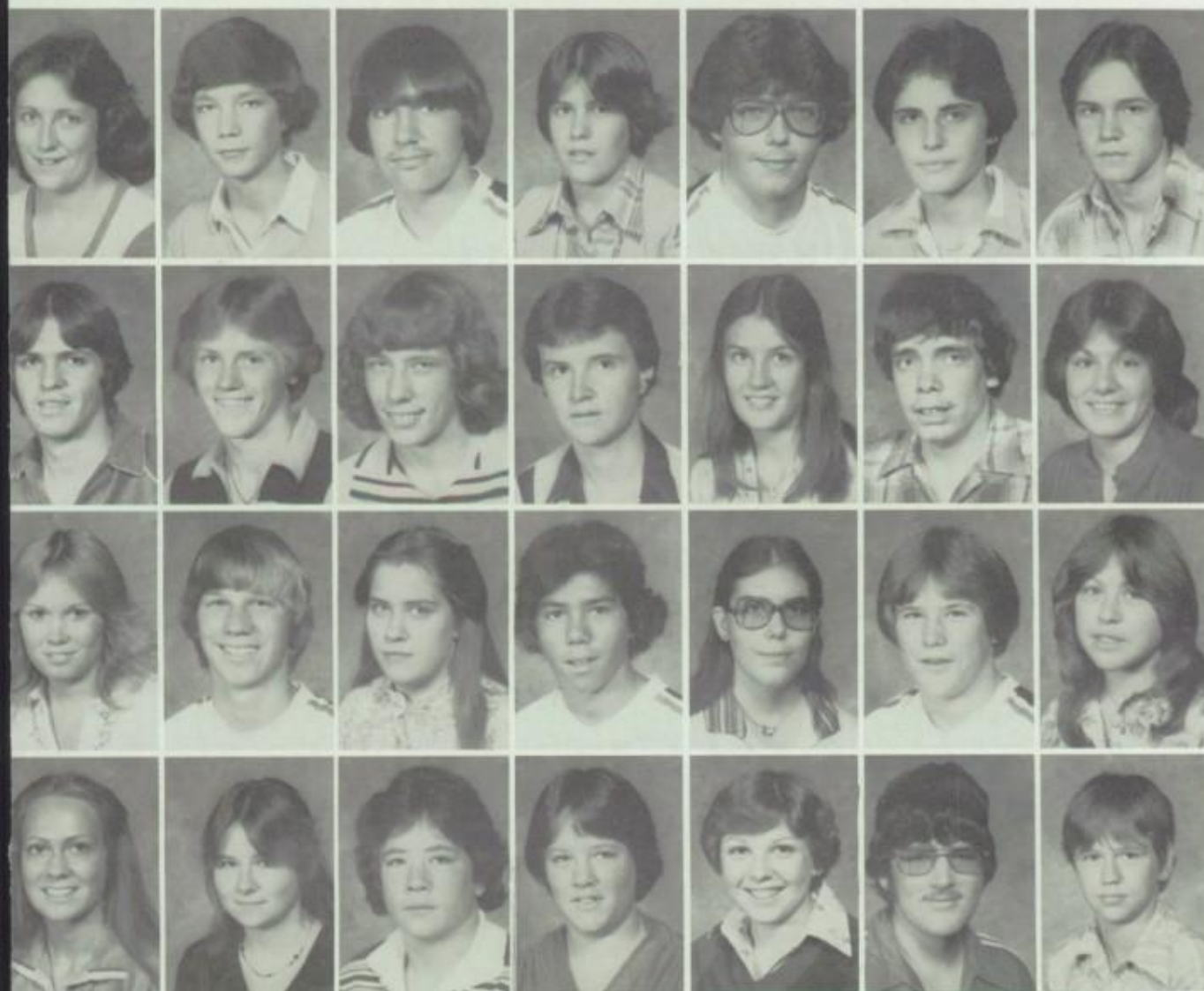
Once again class rings popped up on sophomore fingers in a deluge of shapes, sizes, and colors. Despite rising prices chomping away at allowances, over fifty percent of the sophomore class purchased rings.

Having the choice of

Working with electricity gives Tod Norris a big charge. Mr. Akers gives helpful advice to the sophomore electrician as Jeff Kline watches carefully with interest.

buying from different dealers gave customers a variety of styles, colors, and prices. The cost of rings ranged from fifty-four to one hundred fifty dollars.

After making a purchase there are a number of things one can do with his ring. Though losing a ring is not suggested, the problem still arises. The most sensible thing to do with a class ring is wear it and cherish it. *



Darla Flowers
Don Fort
Mark Fort
Shelley Freeman
Bill Garris
Edward Gilliam
Mike Goble

Robert Goodspeed
Steve Gregory
Randy Gross
Terry Hager
Jena Haines
Ric Hall
Teresa Hall

Trudy Hamilton
Russell Hammer
Shelley Hammons
Ronnie Harpold
Laura Hastings
John Heim
Brenda Hill

Laura Hollowell
Brenda Horton
Allen Houchins
Brenda Houchins
Donna Hunt
Rick Hutson
George Jones



An occasional "flick" gives chemistry students John Heim, Robert Goodspeed, Pam Trimnell, Linda Thompson, and Marc Armstrong a break from the daily hassles.

John Juday
Kevin Kinnaman
Jeff Kline
Kristy Knott
Susan Koors
Mark Lawrence
Merri Leece



George Leininger
Jeff Leisure
Carol Loveall
Sonya Livingstone
Tonya Livingstone
Rhonda Magee
Renee McCorkle



David Mattix
Marsha McDonald
David McIntosh
Brian Meador
Rena Miller
Wayne Montgomery
Anna Moore



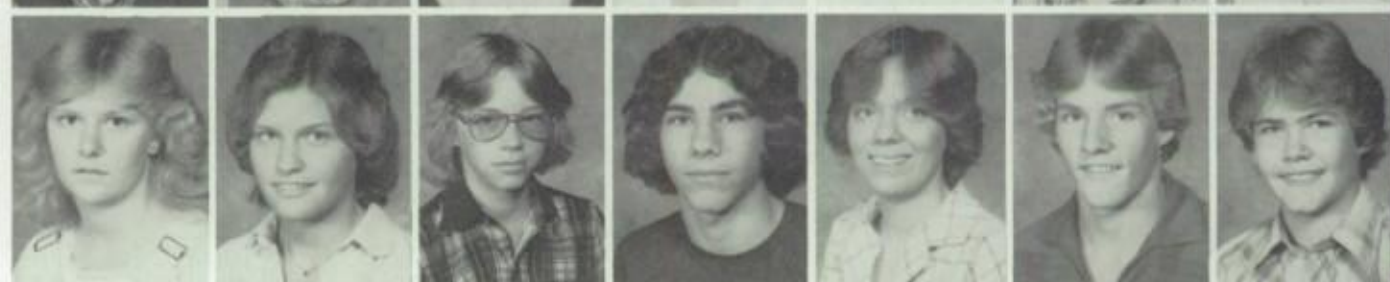
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Rob Moore
Scott Morgan
Bobby Myers
Tod Norris
Remy Perry
Larry Patrick



Jody Palmer
Amy Ray
Fred Reeves
Lora Reeves
Scott Reeves
Tina Reeves
Donna Reynolds



Brenda Rodgers
Tammy Roy
Jesse Rumble
Rodney Schmidt
Sandy Sells
Bruce Shelton
Matt Sherrill



Smorgasbord A (Urp!) Success

Two dollars and twenty five cents might not get you much anymore, but on March 21 it was enough for all the food you could eat. On top of that, fantastic entertainment was provided by the Knightstown Choral Department and the foot-stomping gospel sounds of "A Little Inspiration."

March 21 was the night of the Sophomore Smorgasbord. Parents donated food; students donated

their time, and the community donated their money and their appetites.

One hundred pounds of ham purchased with money donated by the parents made a delicious main course. A variety of side orders, vegetables, and desserts was also provided.

The profits exceeded the expectations of class sponsor Bill Tatum. The class made two hundred dollars more than their

goal of fifteen hundred dollars. Tatum cited the early sale of tickets as the prime reason for the financial success of the smorgasbord. *

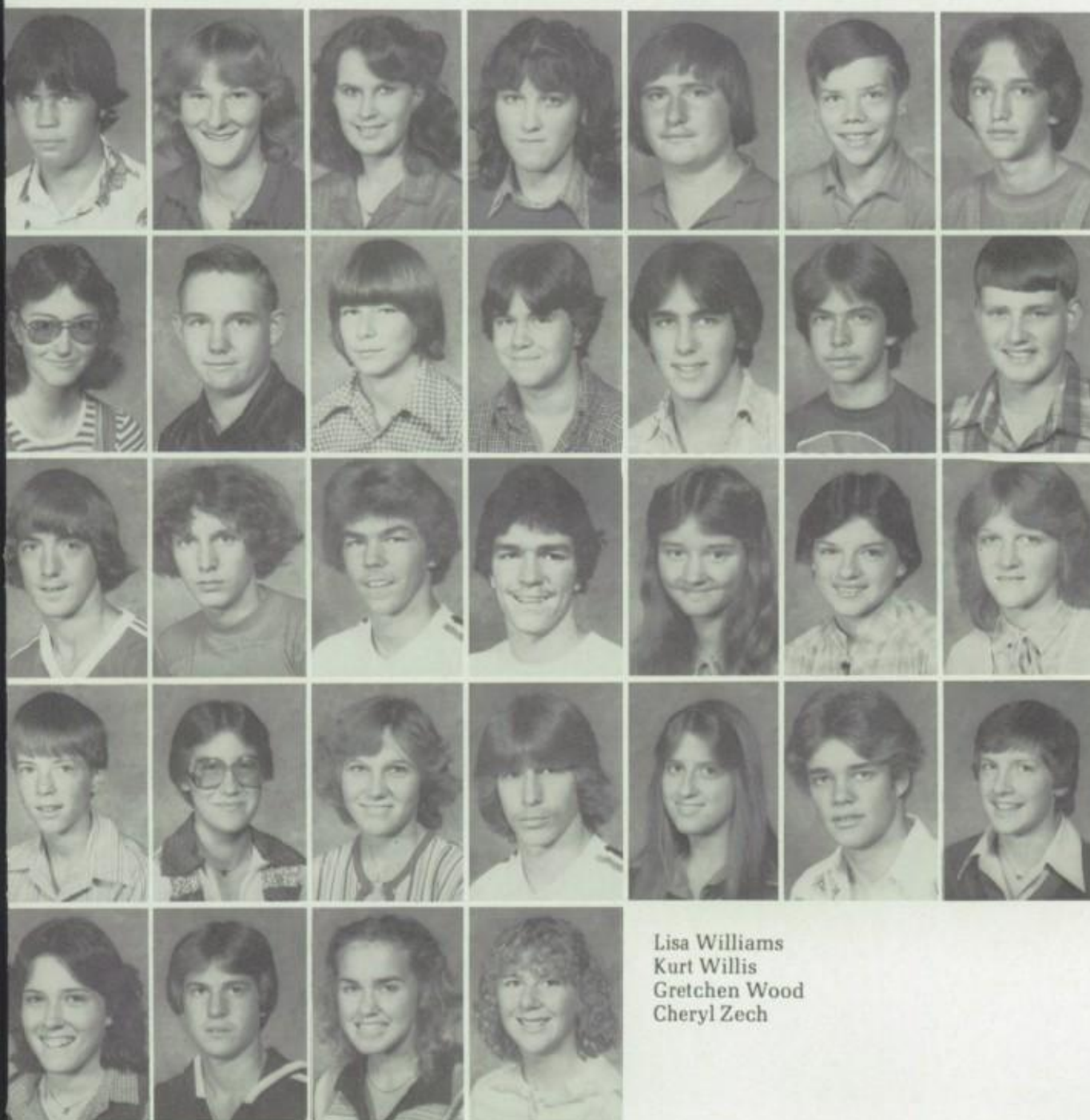
Pouring water was one of the many duties performed by Marc Bundy and the other members of the sophomore class at the smorgasbord. Members served as busboys and waiters to give the best possible service.





Not in the mood to boogie, Marc Bundy, Diana Shutt, Marsha Vaughn, Marcia Tutrow, Lora Reeves, Laura Hastings and Brenda Horton sit and shoot the breeze.

Not Pictured:
Sandra Gray
Ronnie Logan
Todd Miller
Ray Smith



Howard Shields
Diane Shutt
Cindy Simpson
Tammy Sloan
David Smalley
Danny Smith
Kenny Smith

Regina Spangler
Roger Spence
Gary Steinwachs
Mike Stephens
Rex Stephens
Mark Steward
Brent Stoten

Cort Swincher
Harry Tanksley
Chris Taylor
Gus Taylor
Tonya Taylor
Linda Thompson
Pam Trimnell

Bill Tumilty
Marcia Tutrow
Marsha Vaughn
David Wallace
Nancy Waltz
Jeff White
Jennifer Wilfong

Lisa Williams
Kurt Willis
Gretchen Wood
Cheryl Zech

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 Lee Ann Wilson, treasurer
 Paul Adkins
 Karen Auler
 Sharon Bailey



Rick Baughman
 John Betz
 Charmi Bonne
 Julie Bowen
 Bill Brock
 Cheryl Brown
 Jimmy Browning



Greg Butler
 Jeff Chew
 Jeff Clark
 John Collins
 Jeff Conley
 Julie Coon
 Jay Couch



Rodney Cox
 Brenda Cranfill
 Debbie Dale
 Jeff Dalton
 Chuck Devine
 Pam Dismore
 Brian Drumm



Tim Duncan
 Karla Easton
 Bobby Eoff
 Patty Erwin
 Brian Fairchild
 Mike Figg
 Don Fitch



Danny Florea
 Suzanne Foster
 Don Geisking
 John Geisking
 Theresa Gorman
 Michelle Gosser
 Jill Grandison



Jordan Gray
 John Greenwalt
 Allison Gregory



"Hangman," conducted by Amy Sloan, provides a change of pace in Spanish I class.



There Is No Escaping The Initiation Tradition

Initiation, the unofficial curse of the eighth grade, struck the class of 1983 right on schedule.

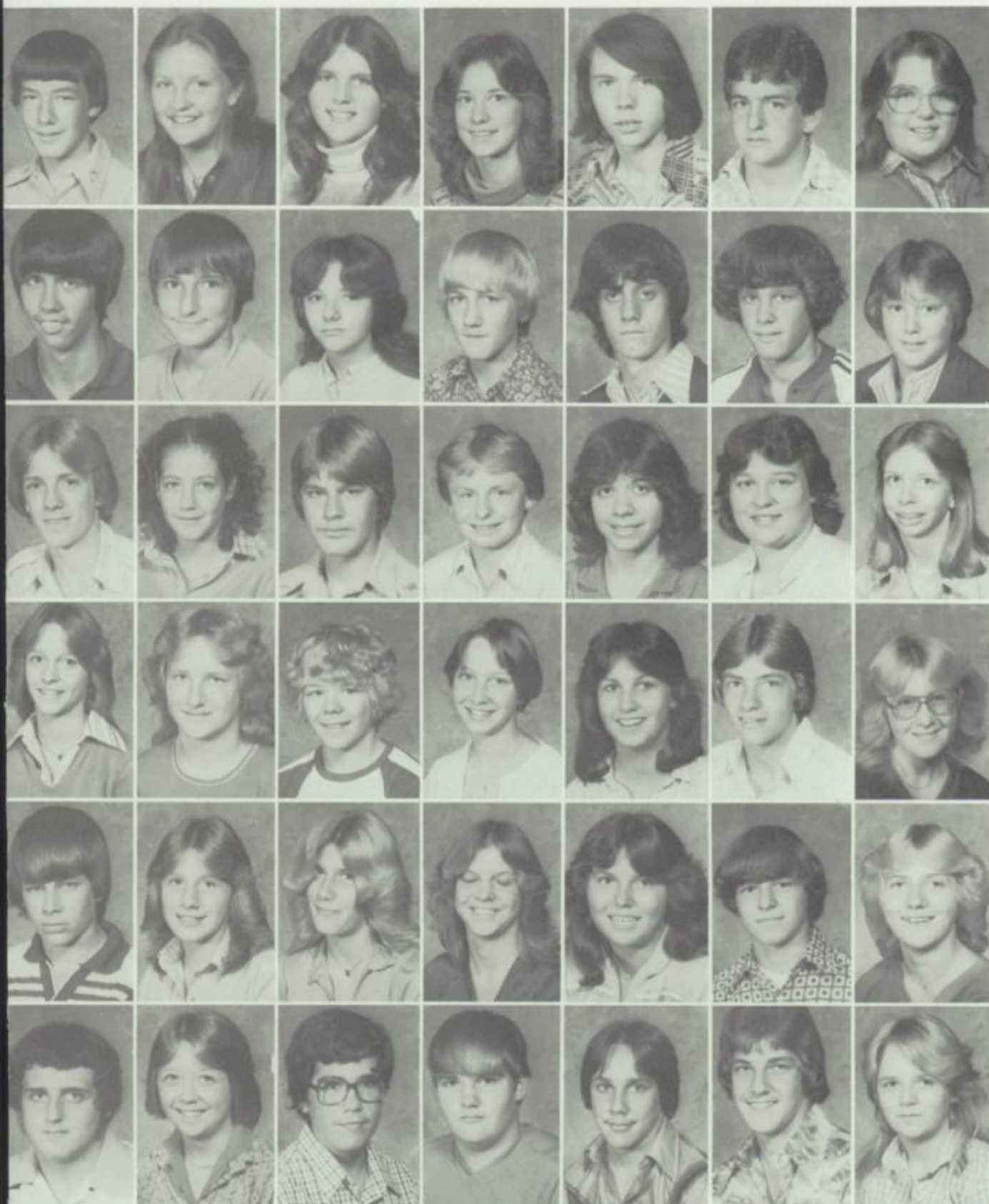
At the end of 78-79 school year a "blacklist" circulated with the names of the upcoming freshmen. Some, like Kevin Hiner and Jeff Buckley, were lucky enough to be classified by the seniors with four or five stars, an indication of how strongly the seniors wanted to

"get" those people.

Jubilee Days brought out the full-fledged "war" to initiate the freshmen. While some freshmen cowered indoors or tried to find protection by moving en masse on the streets, others dared magic marker-toting seniors to catch them. "Weapons" weren't just magic markers; syrup, shaving cream and paint were also hot items to put on captured

freshmen.

A temporary truce was called at the end of Jubilee Days, lasting until the next year when new faces resumed the tradition. For the freshmen, though, one week was enough and they were more than glad when August came 'round and they were officially members in the high school. *



Mark Gregory
Angie Griffin
Lori Griffin
Cindy Grimm
Plummer Gulley
Mark Haase
Joni Haines

Ron Hammer
Dallas Harris
Cindy Heim
Dan Helms
Charles Hickman
Kevin Hiner
Roxanne Hiner

Darin Hopping
Barbara Houchins
Tim Hutson
Dave Irwin
Beth Isenberg
Cindy Jackson
Julie Jackson

Sally Jackson
Darla Johnson
Brian Jones
Janie Keck
Leanna Lakin
Jay Lansing
Sherry Leisure

Jeff Lewis
Sara Lewis
Gay Lingenfelter
Tammy Livingstone
Joddie Logan
Mark Logan
Tina Logan

Mike Long
Debbie Loveall
Jeff Loy
Scott Lukens
Jim Mackey
Baron Magee
Anna Manning

Switching Schools Isn't So Bad

For most Knightstown High School students the transition from junior high to high school is barely noticeable. For the students who spent their first eight or nine years at Carthage, however, the change is quite conspicuous.

From a class of 48 they

were suddenly absorbed into a larger group of 170 class members. Instead of being the eldest group in a small school they became part of a 776 student enrollment, not the eldest and not the youngest, either.

As unfamiliar with the school as incoming sev-

enth graders, the Carthage students were expected to move from class to class as if they, like their Knightstown peers, had attended classes in the building for two years.

A one-day orientation the previous spring and a buddy system with freshmen from Knightstown

helped ease the adjustment to the new routine however, and by the end of the first week the Carthage students had gained new friends and much self-confidence with which to approach the new school year. *

Scott Manning
Darin Martin
Chad McDonald
Joe McDonald
Sam McGuire
Dawn McRoberts
Rhonda Meade



Ray Meador
Ronda Measle
Jeff Meeker
Brad Mercer
Melissa Mohler
Jay Dee Moore
Tony Moore



Elizabeth Mundy
Mary Neal
Rodney Neal
Dana Neff
Tim Norfleet
Tad Norris
Shawn Orr



Shelly Pavy
Kevin Paynter
Cara Peggs
Scott Perkins
Kelly Phelps
Vikki Pogmore
Lori Price

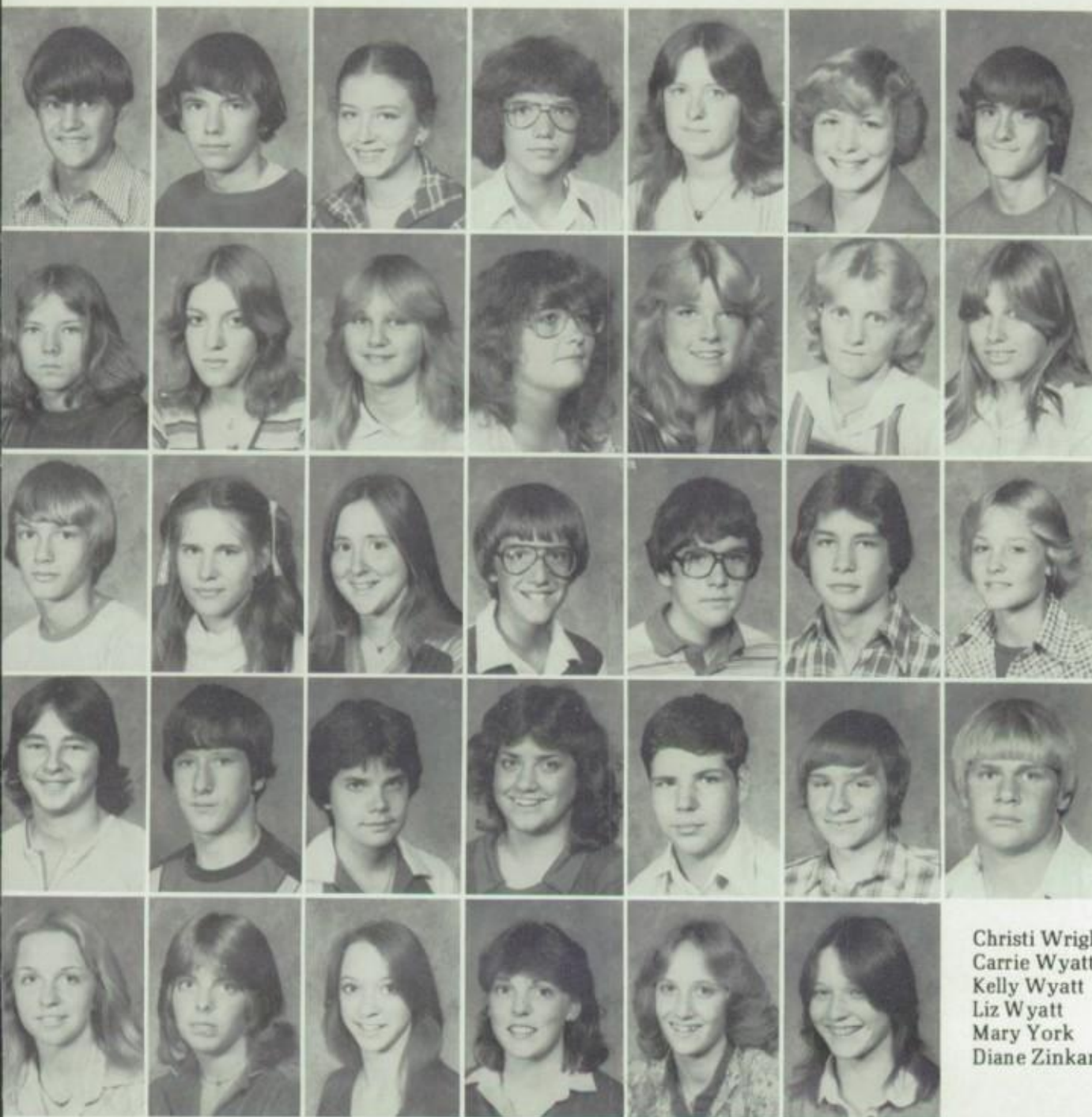


Margie Pyle
Brad Ratcliff
John Reece
Steve Richardson
Marketta Richmond
Becky Riley
Billy Robbins



Kathy Roderick
Charles Rogers
Mary Rogers
Shelly Sharp
Amy Sloan
David Smith
Jason Smith





David Solomon
Mike Souder
Dorisa Stacey
Robert Stephens
Kristie Stewart
Dawn Stoten
Mark Swincher

Ken Taylor
Charlena Tharp
Tammie Thomason
Kathi Tompkins
Marshelle Tompkins
Julie True
Judy Vaughn

Chris Waits
Sylvia Wallace
Amy Walters
Todd Wells
Kevin Westerfeld
Mike White
Tammy White

Rodney Whitfield
Jeff Wilkerson
Mike Wilkinson
Kristin Willard
Patrick Williams
Nathan Wilson
Dave Wooldridge

Christi Wright
Carrie Wyatt
Kelly Wyatt
Liz Wyatt
Mary York
Diane Zinkan



Not Pictured

Scott Amos
Jeff Bowling
Tom Davis
Jeff Estridge
Rick Gilbert
Jeff Keen
Roger Roberts
James Sneed
Harry Tanksley

Lunchtime offers a chance to eat and socialize without risk of being caught by the teacher.

"Routine" Marks The Eighth's Year

The eighth grade year is an "in-between" year: the students know their way around the building and they are used to the class schedule, but they're not old enough to select their own courses or get involved in many dif-

ferent activities.

For the eighth graders though, there were some interesting times, as when they went star-gazing at Raintree Springs golf course or made dolls designed like the comic strip character, Ziggy *

Greg Hochestedler, president
Lana Gregory, vice president
Pat Spears, secretary
Steve Fort, treasurer
Kelly Alvey
Randy Anderson
Nisa Arnold



Kevin Back
Toby Back
Jeff Bailey
Paul Baker
Cheryl Bearhope
Tony Betz
Niki Biesecker



Martha Binford
Randy Black
Julie Browning
Brent Burton
Scott Chew
Eric Counciller
Bruce Craft



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Darlene Dick
Neenah Drake

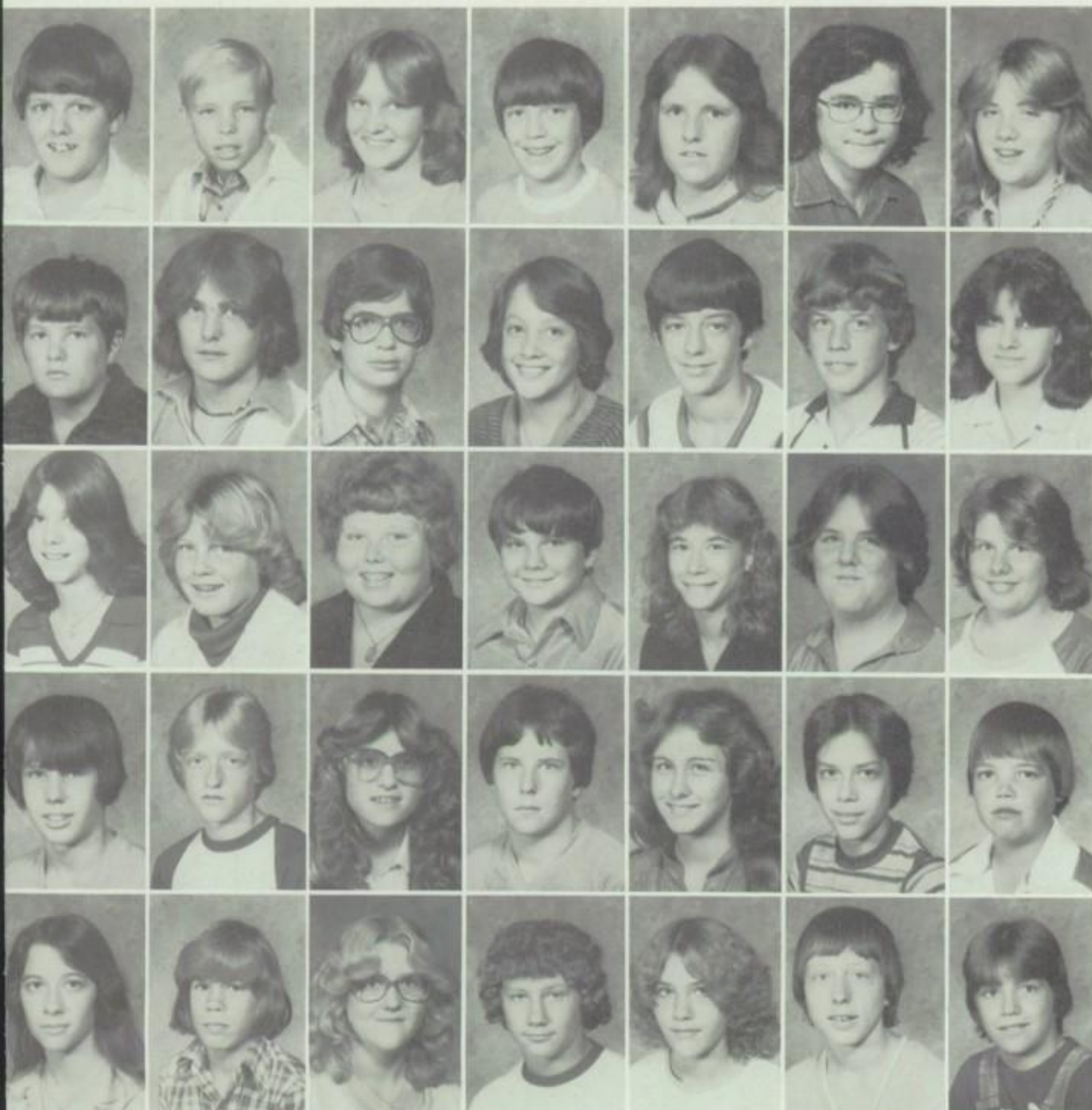


Darron Dulin
Bill Duncan
Amanda Egan
Tina Egan
Marcia Emerson
James England
Chris Feghali



Kim Fowler
Cynthia Gamble
Amy Gosser
Kerri Grandison
Patrice Gray
Darren Greene
Don Gross





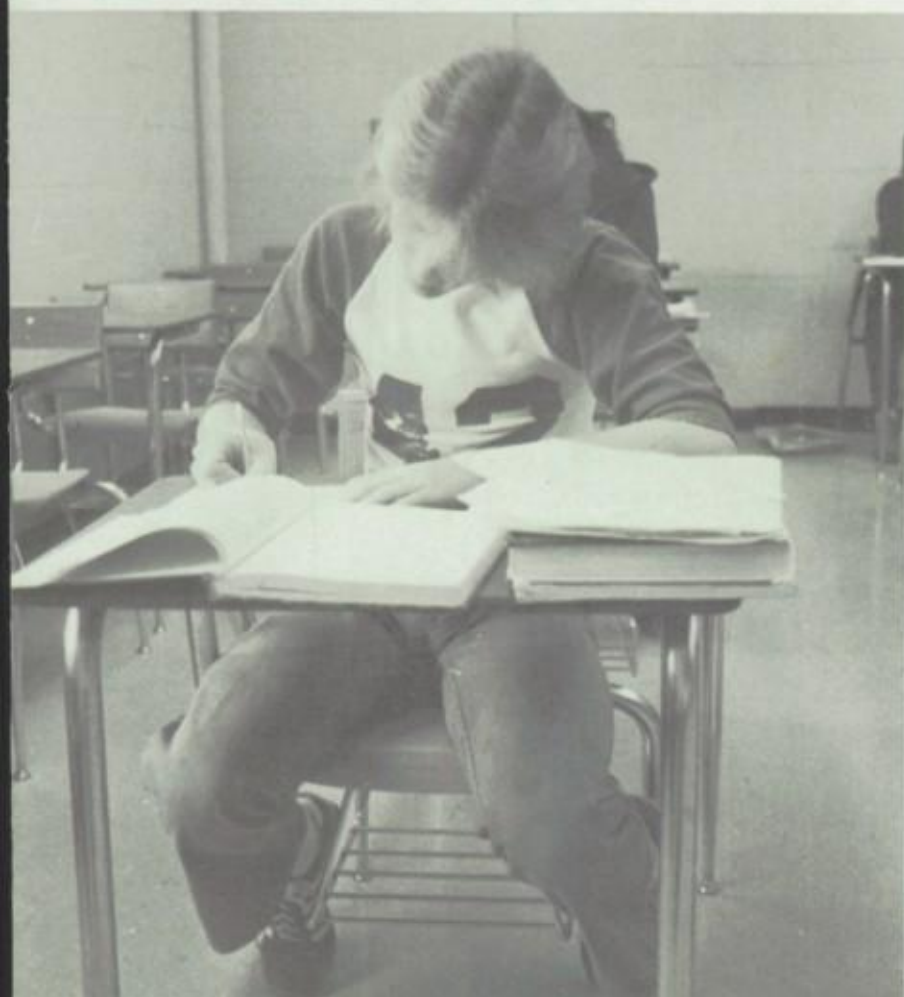
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Mark Harmeson
Melissa Harris
Tim Harwood
Barbara Holder

Curtis Hormel
Jeff Howe
Greg Hughes
Debbie Hulse
Don Jackson
Randy Jarvis
Lisa Johnson

Gina Kinnamen
Angie Lindsay
Sam Lines
Anthony Little
Carla Love
Melissa Magee
Caryn McDonald

Rick McKinley
Robert Mills
Melissa Morgan
Mike Morgan
Gina Mundy
Keith Murray
John Myers

Bethel O'Neal
Gary Orrell
Sheri Peck
Jeff Perry
Robin Prater
Tim Pugh
Brett Ratcliff



Study Hall gives Gary Craig and Anthony Smith a chance to get help with their math homework from Mr. Ogden.

Making the most of his time, Toby Back works on homework so he won't have to take it home.

Homework! Curtis Hormel knows there's no way to avoid it so he tackles his assignment.

Mike Reeves
Keith Richardson
Judi Rogers



Michelle Scott
Rhonda Shepherd
Tammy Sipes



Tom Sitler
Brends Smalley
Anthony Smith



Jacob Smith
Mick Snedeger
Rod Sorrell



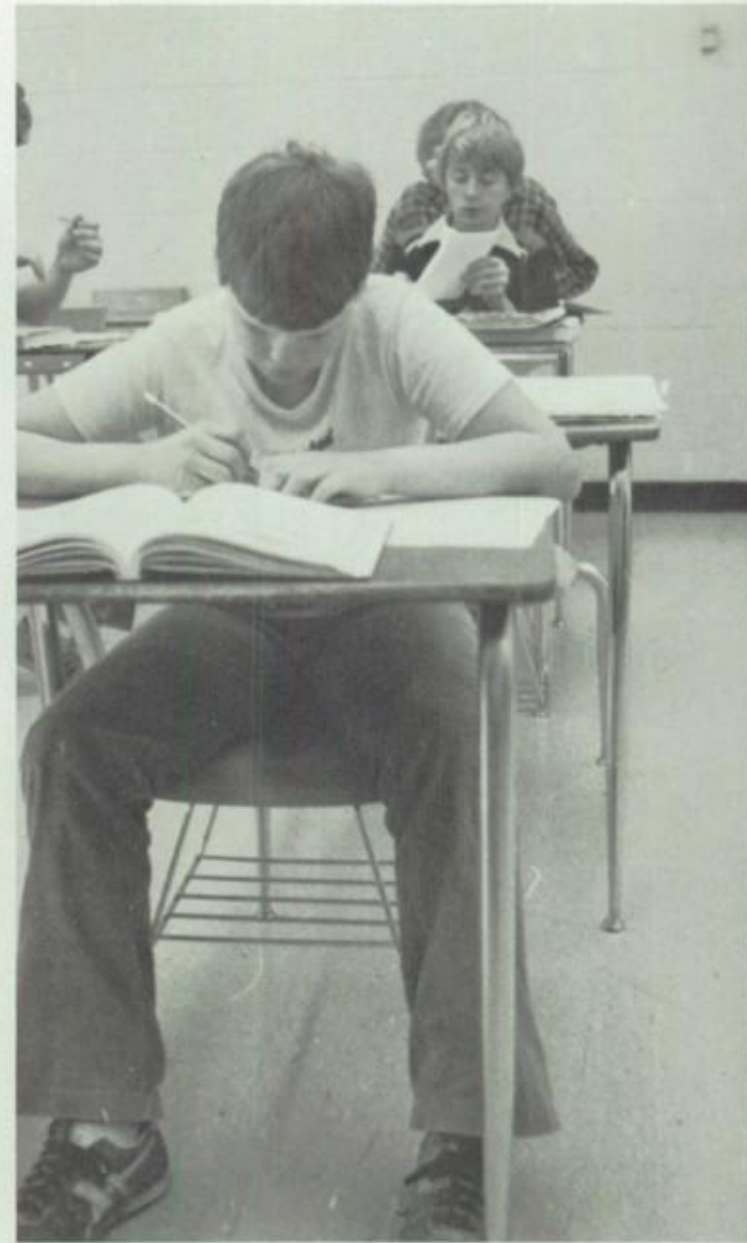
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Melissa Stewart
Tony Sullivan
Dohn Terrell



James Thompson
Steve Turpin
Polly Vaughn
Mary Wallace
Traci Walls
Julie Welsh
Kathy Williams



Donna Wills
Bryan Winters
Dean Wooldridge
Lisa Youse
Wayne Zeck
Steve Zimmerman



Not Pictured

Kim Beavers
Janis Mohler
Curtis Steele

First Days Are Traumatic

They came in all shapes and sizes: tall and thin, muscular, petite, short and squat. With high-pitched voices and anxious looks most came promptly to get their books before school started, then stayed late trying over and over to

open their lockers and remember the combinations, only to return early on the first day of school, nervous, boisterous and fumble-fingered as they tried to get to their lockers and classrooms without looking like the naive seventh graders that they

were.

The first days led to calmer times when the seventh graders fell into the routine of the school schedule and the occasional boredom of classes broken only by test jitters and unusual projects in different classes. *



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Eric Hunt, vice president
Andy Moore, treasurer
Rozel Gatmaitan, secretary
Pat Adams
John Ashley
Jeff Back

Joseph Baker
Todd Basioker
Mike Betz
Kim Black
Mike Bolden
Teresa Boling
David Baughman

Cyndi Caudill
Troy Chapman
Mark Chew
Kelly Clark
Tina Cleek
Gene Collins

Jolinda Coon
Stacey Couch
Angie Dalton
Steven Davidson
Marty Day



Kim Back uses end of class time to get ahead in her studies.

Tim Estridge
Charlotte Garvin
Marty Goble
Kathy Grizzell
Artie Gross
Monte Guinn
Jeff Haler



Gwen Hamblin
Brad Hayes
Chad Henderson
Diane Henry
Pam Hicks
Teresa Howard
Kenny Howe



Lisa Hughes
Tonya Hughes
Brad Hutson
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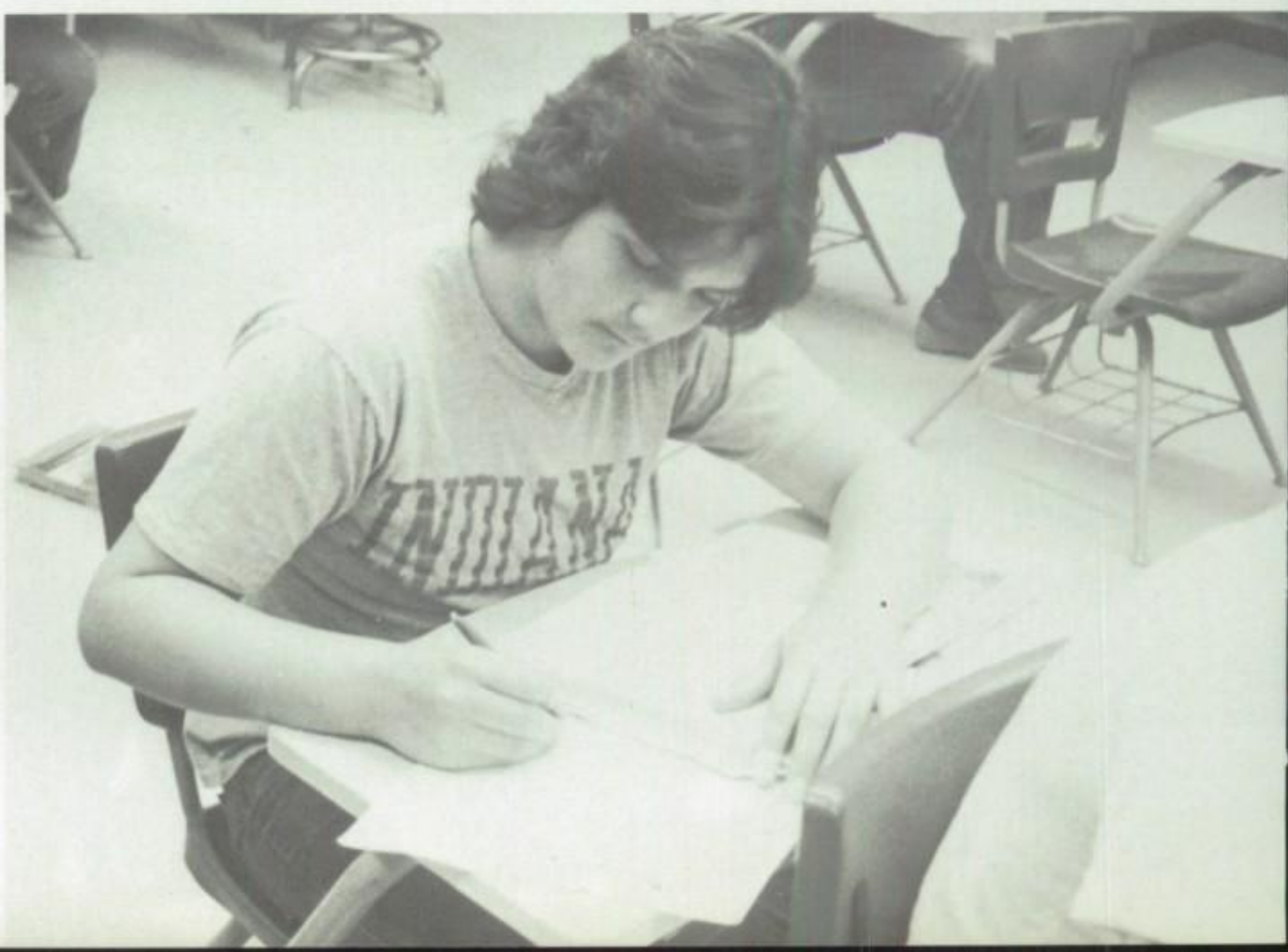
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Michelle Moore
Cindy Morgan
John Mullany



Brett Muncy
Sarah Newcomer
Sharon Patrick
Melinda Paynter
Tammy Phipps
Jeff Rawlins
Sandy Ray



A long science assignment keeps Mark Chew busy at the end of class.





Candy Redmon
Jimmy Richmond
Roger Rodgers
William Rogers
Joelle Rose
Brian Roy
Gordon Schmidt

Dick Sitler
Pat Smith
Senita Smith
Amy South
Sam Sparks
Mark Stacy
Cindy Stephens

Danny Stephens
Ricky Stevens
Jay Thomas
Anita Trimnell
Traci Tutrow
Mike Vaccaro
Christina Vickery

Linda Wallace
Mike Waltz
Sheila Wells
Betty Willett
Tracey Williams
Jim Wolski
Johnna Zimmerman



For their involvement in team sports, Rodney Jones, Eric Hunt, Brad Hayes, Tim Estridge, Chad Henderson, Marty Goble, Mark Che, Steve Davidson, and Todd Basicker receive awards at the junior high sports awards program in May.

Almost every class has reading assignments and Bryan Peggs makes sure he doesn't fall behind in his reading.



Dear Governor:

From the addresses on the envelopes you would have thought some major political action was taking place in Miss Berkebile's classroom. Letters were going out to the governors of every state in the Union.

Actually, the seventh graders in social studies class were requesting information about the

states from the governors as part of a class project.

"This is dumb" was the reaction of some of the students—until they started getting letters, pamphlets and travel folders back in the mail, that is. Then it was really interesting to see and compare the information each one received from their particular states. *

NOT PICTURED: Marc Ellis—Attendance Officer. Mike Julian—Industrial Education, Junior High Football and Track. Patricia Childress—English. Lynn Blevins—Health.

A little "assistance" from a member of the Arkansas All Stars women's basketball team doesn't help Mr. Keesling concentrate on his shot in a benefit game.

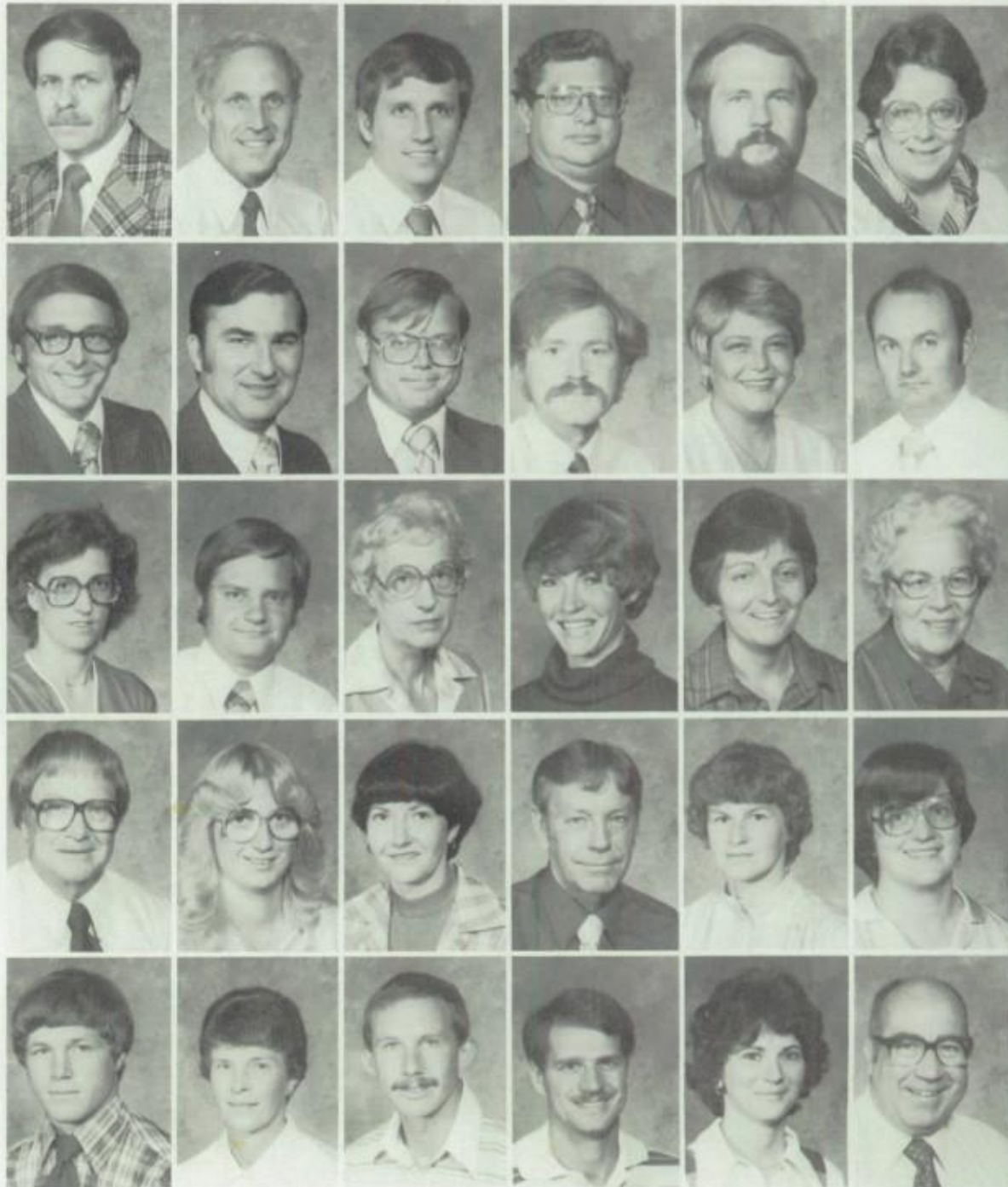
Frank A. Hayes, Jr.—Principal, Duane Queener—Assistant Principal, Varsity Basketball. **Don Akers**—Industrial Education. **Larry Barnes**—Health, Athletic Director, Cross Country. **Bill Bergmann**—English, Health, Student Council, JV Basketball, Track. **Vee Ann Berkebille**—Social Studies, Junior Class, Junior High Historical Society.

Paul Bishop—Science. **Stan Boler**—AV, Industrial Education, ACE, Junior High Cross Country, Junior Class. **Mike Byrnes**—Social Studies, Football Assistant, Wrestling Assistant. **Dan Clevenger**—Mathematics, Freshmen Basketball, Track Assistant. **Judy Collins**—English. **Tom Crawford**—CE, Industrial Education, Girls' Golf.

Belinda Cross—Spanish, Spanish Club, Girls' Tennis. **Terry Dukeman**—Art, Art Club. **Evelyn Ellis**—Home Economics, Exploratory Teaching, Home Economics Club, Intramurals Swimming. **Marilee Ferrell**—English, National Honor Society, Foster Parents Club. **Becky Freeman**—Physical Education, Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Girls' Basketball. **Betty Friedersdorf**—Librarian, National Honor Society.

Eugene Gardner—English. **Carol Hall**—Home Economics, Junior Class, Mat Mates. **Gerri Hay**—Business, Business Leaders of Tomorrow. **Bill Hayworth**—Science. **Jean Ann Henry**—Guidance Office Secretary. **Sandy Jarvis**—Attendance Assistant.

Doug Johnson—Business, Varsity and Junior High Wrestling. **Patty Johnson**—Nurse, Girls' Bowling. **Bob Jones**—Science. **Daryl Keesling**—Industrial Education. **Patricia Keesling**—English, Journalism. **William Kohler**—Guidance, Administrative Assistant.



"Hike?" Not exactly an appropriate term for the basketball floor, "Peps" of the Arkansas All Stars uses it in a crazy play against the male faculty members.

Wiring can be difficult so Mr. Akers helps a student in getting the wires correctly connected in Electricity class.





Smitty Leaves Mark On Sports Program

Miss Wanda Smith, teacher and coach at Knightstown for 23 years, died in the home of her brother in Florida City, Florida, after several months of poor health.

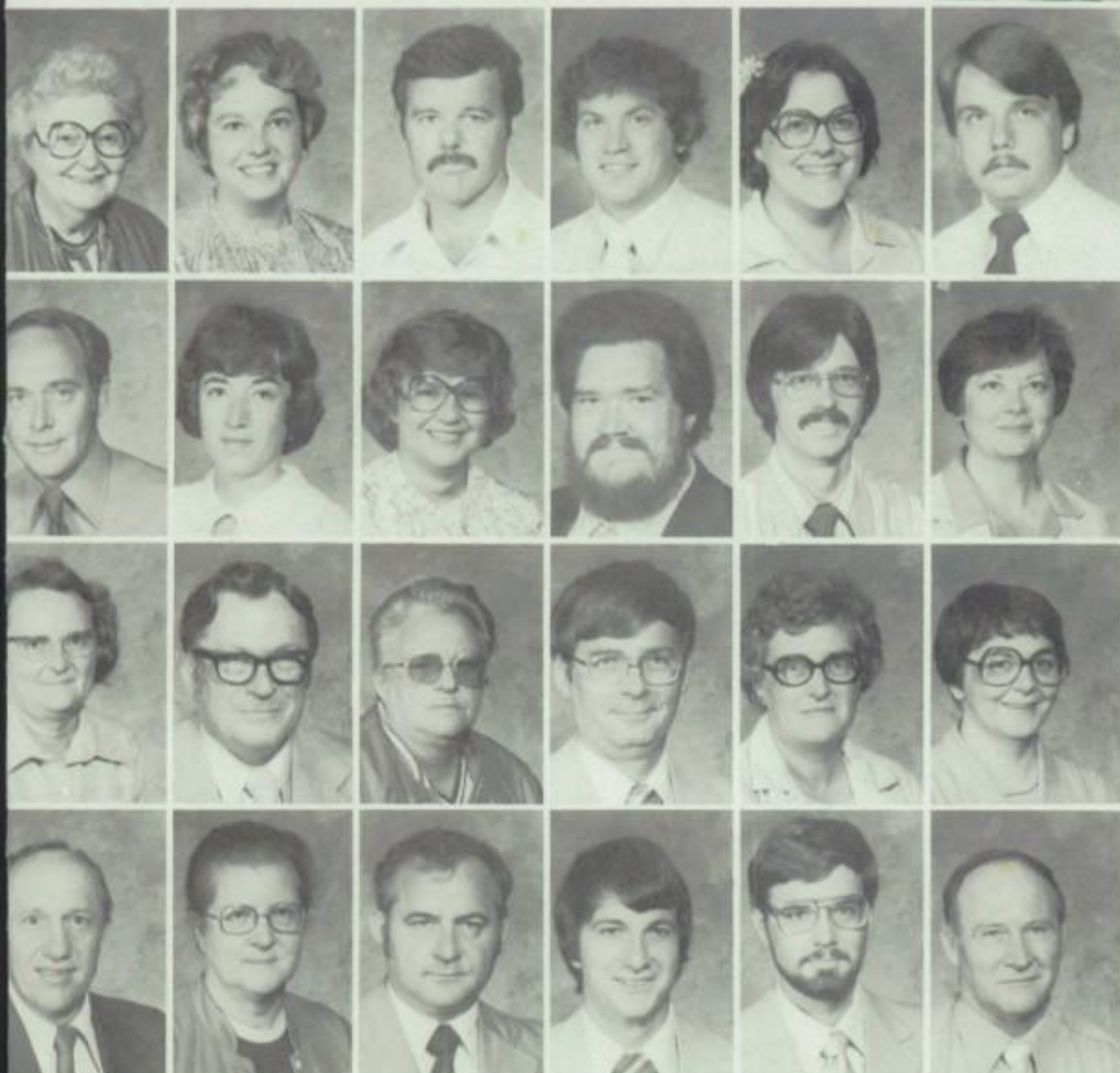
After graduating from Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tennessee, "Smitty" came to Knightstown and developed a fully sanctioned roster of girls' activities

under the Girls' Athletic Association (GAA) and later served on the state committee for developing girls' athletics in Indiana.

Miss Smith also was the editor of the GAA newsletter, **Sportingly Yours**, for several years while serving on the track and field board of the I.H.S.A.A. In the summer months she directed the GAA leadership camp. *



Linda Lassiter—ACE Assistant.



Betty Maxwell—Clerk-Treasurer. Charlotte McClurg—Business, Business Leaders of Tomorrow. Dennis McMahan—Art. Mark Miller—Social Studies, Football Assistant, 8th Grade Basketball, Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Sara Myers—Mathematics, Science, Mat Mates, Freshman Class. Gary Ogden—Mathematics, Football Assistant, 7th Grade Basketball, Baseball Assistant.

Dan Purtee—Science, Senior Class. Mary Joe Purtee—English, Speech and Drama, Speech Team, Senior Class. Peg Queener—Guidance, Seventh Grade. Gordon Riddle—Industrial Education. Bill Riehle—Mathematics. Phyllis Schram—High School Office Secretary.

Lois Ruth Shields—Home Economics, Home Economics Club. Byron Smith—Business. Wanda Smith—Health, Assistant Athletic Director, Girls' Basketball. William Tatum—Choral Music, Sophomore Class. Hazel Trump—ICE secretary. Mary Nelle Wallace—Social Studies, French, Junior Historical Society, French Club.

Elwood Wegesin—Physical Education, Boys' Golf. Joyce Wiatt—Mathematics. Don Willard—Social Studies, Varsity Football, Intramural Basketball, Eighth Grade. Rick Williams—Instrumental Music. Mark Wilson—English, ACE, Continuing Education. Robert Wright—Agriculture, Future Farmers of America.

During a regular Tuesday night meeting, the school board conducts business as usual.



While awaiting the beginning of graduation ceremonies, Mr. Smith, active superintendent since January, converses with Mr. Willard.



Bus Drivers: Front row: Carol Ertel, John Zufall, Lora Deiwert, Everett Browning, Jim Jones, Max Snodgrass, Richard Morgan. Back row: Marion McFarland, Elmer Fenner, Bob Jackson, Foster Wilson, and Bob Nigh.



Cooks: Front row: Doris Howard, Vera Merchant, Sarah Roland, Sue Moore. Back row: Pauline Ertel, Leola Jordan, Lavelle Meeks, Carol Ertel.



'Kids Are People, Too!'

Controversial food quality and increasing debt among Charles A. Board cafeterias prompted the system to employ Interstate Food Service, a company specializing in increasing quantity, quality, and budgets of school cafeterias as well as as

generating interest and enthusiasm among students.

Bearing the slogan "Kids Are People, Too!" pins and stickers were circulated by the food service representatives to catch students' attention. The cafeteria menus were

modified and the cafeteria began to resemble its title as students and teachers were given a choice of fruit, vegetable and main dish. By the end of the year, the Service had cut the debt of the high school cafeteria by over 65%. *



School Board: Front row: Vester Jackson, Harold Mohler, Sr., Kemper Rice, Richard McNabb, Back row: Leland Kendall, Robert White, Robert Weimer, James Cain, Business Manager, William Smith, Superintendent.



Guidance Office secretary: Mrs. Henry, maintains law and order among the frequent mobs who swamp her office.

ADVERTISING

Buying Survey

Results based on 373 students

Do you get an allowance? Yes: 129
No: 244

Weekly Total: \$1,031.50

Do you have a job: Yes: 157
No: 214

Weekly Total: \$6,750.00

Do you have a savings account: Yes: 277
No: 98

Weekly income from all sources: \$8,705.00

Amount of income that is saved: \$4,513.50

Income spent in any way wished: \$4,191.50

Do you assist in making major family purchases: Yes: 257
No: 120

Purchases: amounts spent per month

Clothing: \$7,074.98

Recreation: \$2,212.70

Accessories: \$1,360.30

Reading Matter: \$720.15

Toiletries: \$1,033.45

Travel: \$1,078.00

Grooming: \$1,413.00

Camera: \$480.30

Auto: \$5,855.00

Sewing: \$98.00

Hobbies: \$1,488.00

Gifts: \$2,691.50

Music: \$2,241.00

Supplies: \$813.35

Eating Establishments: number of times eaten at each month

Steak Houses: 472

Pizza: 876

Ice Cream: 674

Hamburger Chains: 1,656

Specialty Chains: 572

Answers may not total 373 because some students may not have answered all questions. Amounts are grand totals, not individual amounts.

The GALAXY staff conducted a
 voting survey of the top four
 grades, 587 students, and chose
 random 373 of those surveys to
 record. The results represent
 males and females ages 14 to 18.

Money exchange was constant
 at the seniors' concession stand.



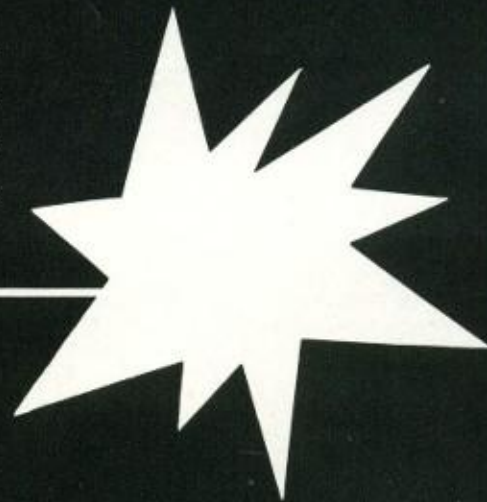
"Hello, sir. I represent
 the Knightstown High
 School GALAXY year-
 book and we're selling ads
 in our book in order to
 raise money for the publi-
 cation of it. Would you be
 interested in purchasing
 an ad?"

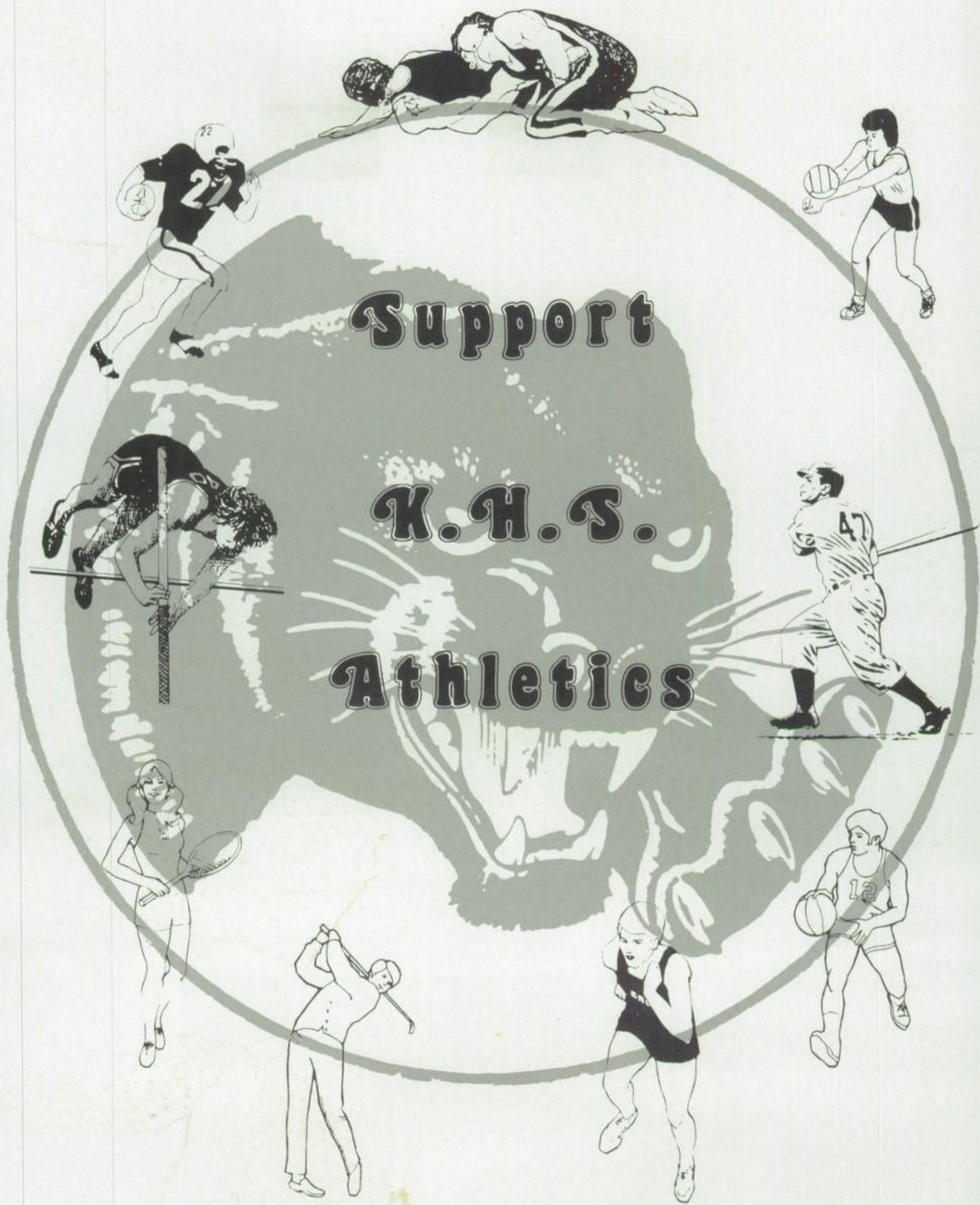
"Selling ads, huh. Well,
 I'd like to help you, but I
 don't think it would bene-
 fit my business. How
 many people will pay
 attention to my ad any-
 way?"

"Our staff wondered
 that same thing, so we
 took a survey in our
 school and chose at ran-
 dom 373 replies to record.
 We found out that televi-
 sion and radio influence
 buyers the most, but
 newspapers, yearbooks
 and magazines help to
 influence 289 of the buy-
 ers."

"That's pretty impres-
 sive! I think I will buy an
 ad. Who knows, maybe
 my business will become
 One Shade Brighter!"

one shade brighter





Support

K.H.S.

Athletics



Dan Knotts chats with Stacey Wyatt as he shops at **L & W MARKET**.

"Hi! May I help you?"

"I need three pounds of ground chuck and six slices of T-bone steak."

"How would you like that cut?"

"Medium thick, please."

That's **L & W MARKET**: quality meat cut to your specifications and gregarious, smiling people to wait on you.

They are open seven days a week for your shopping convenience at Main and Washington streets in Knightstown.

L & W MARKET KNIGHTSTOWN

FIRST NATIONAL BANK KNIGHTSTOWN

FIRST NATIONAL BANK ... it all started back in 1865; providing, serving, simply taking care of all banking needs. In the twentieth century they are still striving to assist you in every way possible. And being the concerned people they are, they just continually seek new opportunities to serve.

New drive-up services have been opened at St. Rd. 109 and Morgan Street in Knightstown, besides their establishment on Main Street—just for you!

Casey Carrow discovers what an asset banking can be at **FIRST NATIONAL BANK**.



HILLTOP FLORIST KNIGHTSTOWN

Many varieties of flowers, floral decorations, plants, and pots can be found at **HILLTOP FLORIST**. No matter what the occasion, they have the resources to make that time a standing memory in the minds of all involved. **HILLTOP FLORIST** is located 1½ miles east of Knightstown on U. S. 40.

Mary Rogers selects a plant from **HILLTOP FLORIST** for a friend in the hospital.



FREEMAN'S SUNOCO KNIGHTSTOWN

Located at 406 West Main, Knightstown, **FREEMAN'S SUNOCO** offers quick, dependable service to its many customers. Included in this reliable service is 24-hour wrecker service. Anytime, day or night, **FREEMAN'S SUNOCO** offers fast and adequate help to needy motorists.

Knightstown senior, John Freeman, prepares to make a courteous run in **FREEMAN'S** wrecker.

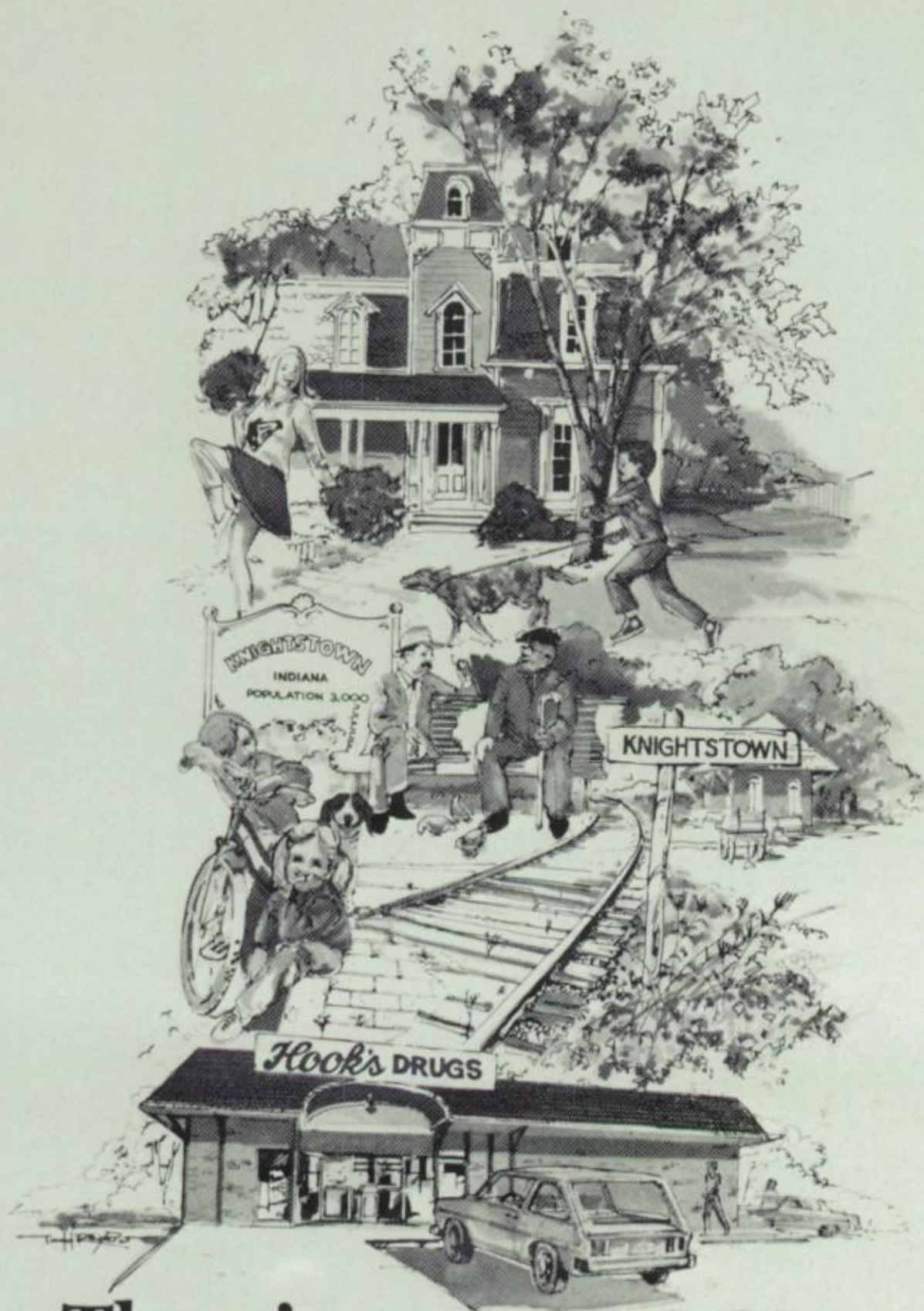


WESTERN AUTO KNIGHTSTOWN

WESTERN AUTO ... the answer to your long search for value, quality, and reasonable prices—all at the same time. With a range of merchandise from Western Flyer bikes and Wizard Lawnmowers to batteries and

household items. **WESTERN AUTO** has the stock to meet your variety of needs. Stop in today! The friendly people on Main Street in Knightstown are waiting to serve you!

Interested in car stereo equipment, Mark Gregory, left, and Stacy Wyatt get assistance from owner Pete Chew, second from left, and employee Steve Brock.



There's a new neighbor in your hometown.

We're Hook's Dependable Drugstores, your new neighbor just around the corner. And we're proud to be a part of all the things that make Knightstown a special place to live.

The swing on the front porch. Cheering the Panthers to victory. The fair and parade of Jubilee Days. A friendly smile. And Sunday dinner with the family. That's Knightstown. Your hometown, and our new home.

At Hook's you'll find the warm, friendly service you deserve. Your favorite home and health care products. And dependable prescription service from a pharmacist you can trust.

At Hook's caring about our customers is the most important thing we do. We think that's a very good reason to turn to us.

Let us be the one
Hook's
DEPENDABLE DRUG STORES

KNIGHTSTOWN LOCKER KNIGHTSTOWN

Want to know where you can find fresh fruits and custom butchering? **KNIGHTSTOWN LOCKER** has the quality and prices you're looking for. In these days of inflation it's nice to know you can get more meat for your money at **KNIGHTSTOWN LOCKER**.

Large quantities of meat can be found at **KNIGHTSTOWN LOCKER**. Cheryl Zech and Lisa Williams go to price a side of beef.



HALL MOTORS CHEVROLET KNIGHTSTOWN

If you've been looking to buy a new or used car one that will give you better gas mileage, **HALL MOTORS CHEVROLET** has a wide selection of small cars as well as many other styles. If you have any questions, just ask one of the salespersons; they'd be glad to help. **HALL MOTORS** is located on U.S. 40 west of Knightstown.



Displayed in the front of **HALL MOTORS CHEVROLET** are the new fuel efficient cars of the year.

BUTCHER'S FUNERAL HOME KNIGHTSTOWN

BUTCHER FUNERAL HOME offers courteous service all year round. Their 24 hour ambulance service, efficiently equipped and competently staffed, is quick to respond to any need.



BUTCHER'S MORTUARY has been a long-standing business in the community. Da Knotts and Mary Rogers take a short break from their busy schedules to pose for picture.



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It's time we got together!



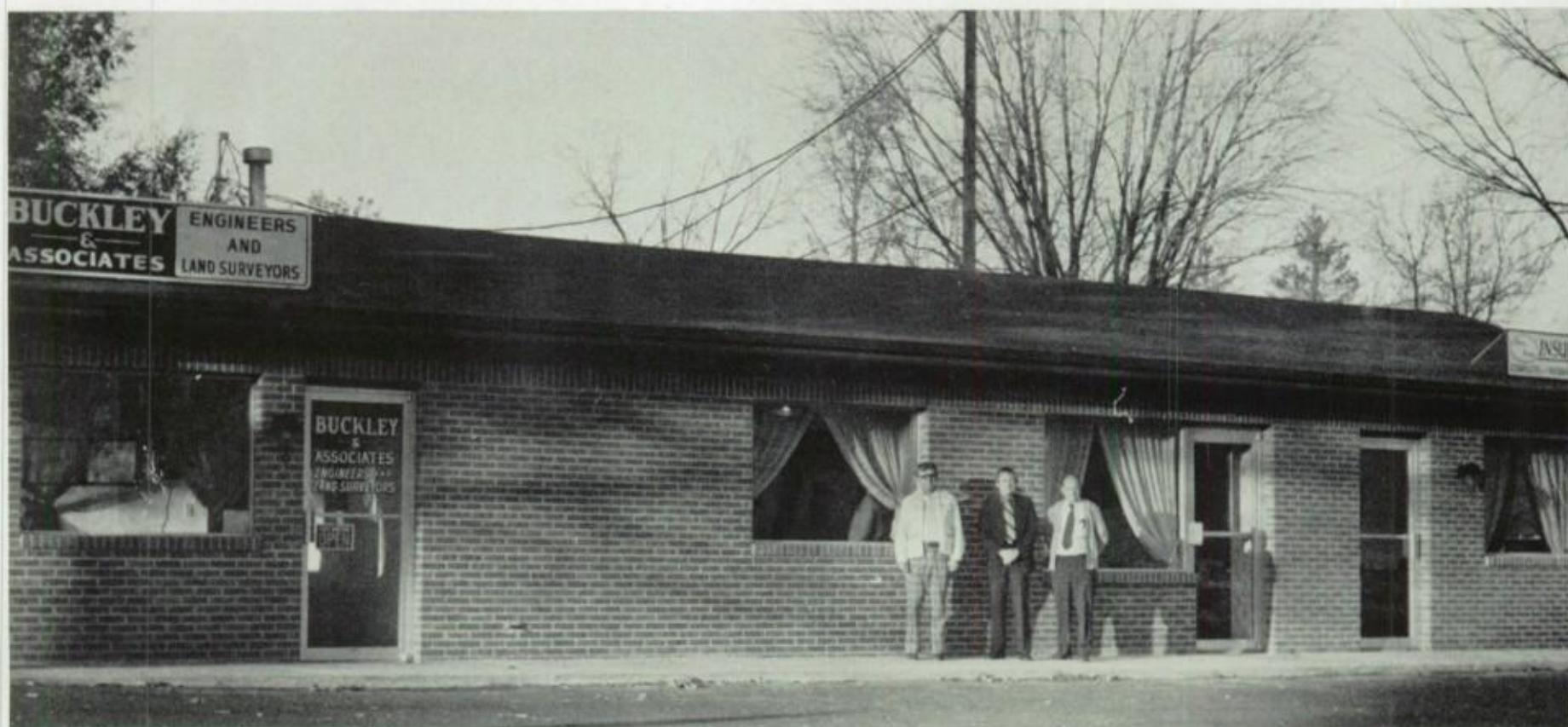
**Henry County Savings
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NEW CASTLE, KNIGHTSTOWN, MIDDLETOWN, GREENFIELD, INDIANA



Doug Wilson stands in front of the newly-built HENRY COUNTY SAVINGS AND LOAN building.





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Mike Riggs
Owner, Broker

420 W. Main
Knightstown, IN

Office: 345-2949

Home: 785-2746

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INSURANCE AGENCY

James R. Lansing

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Knightstown, IN

Office: 345-7187

Home: 345-2987

JARVIS TEXACO KNIGHTSTOWN

JARVIS TEXACO is located on Main Street in Knightstown. Besides gas they also offer such services as tune ups, automotive repairs and car inspections.

Len, Scott and Randy will always give their full service at JARVIS TEXACO



NATIONAL INSURANCE AGENCY INC.

ALLEN WADE
JOHN TICE

217 EAST MAIN STREET
KNIGHTSTOWN

Carol Gregory, Jeff Buckley, and Teresa Gorman gather around Allen Wade to find out more about insurance.



FROSTY BOY K KNIGHTSTOWN

FROSTY BOY K . . . a popular place to meet friends for a pleasant snack or meal anytime, especially after those hot summer days. FROSTY BOY K has a wide selection of food and desserts such as submarine sandwiches, tacos, pizza, banana splits, shakes and sundaes.

FROSTY BOY K is located on Main Street in Knightstown.

Carol Gregory, Karen Auler and Beth Isenberg enjoy the friendly service at FROSTY BOY K.



JACK'S STANDARD STATION KNIGHTSTOWN

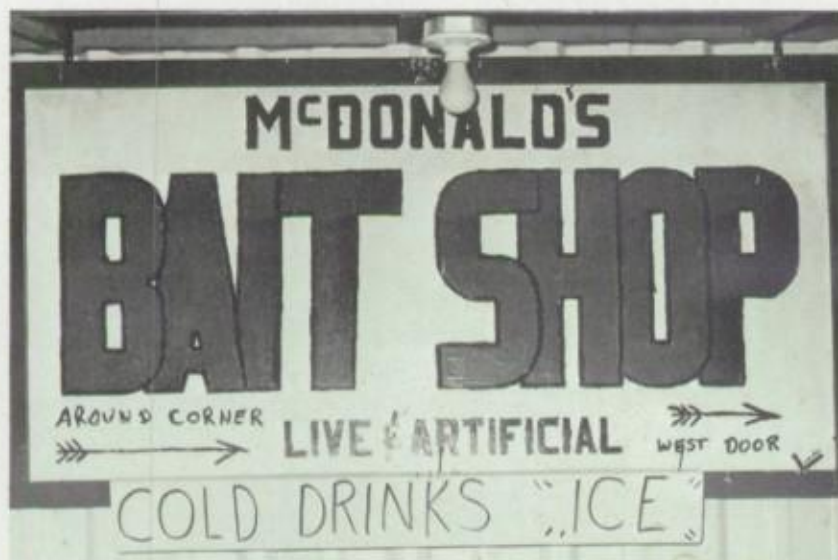
The Knightstown area has long been receiving the excellent services of **JACK'S STANDARD STATION**. Not only does **JACK'S** provide good service but also courtesy and friendliness. Whether you choose to utilize **JACK'S** services regularly or just stop by, you are always welcome and given speedy, efficient service.

Full service in a time of self-service gas stations sets **JACK'S STANDARD STATION** apart from the others.. Jack Tague cleans your windows while you wait.

RICE FORD KNIGHTSTOWN

Are you tired of walking? Stop by **RICE FORD** and all your cares will disappear. Whether you're renting or buying a new car or used car, **RICE FORD** has a deal for you.

Jeff Buckley, Carol Gregory, and Karen Auler stand by a sport 1980 Mustang, just one of the many cars **RICE FORD** has to offer.



McDONALD'S BAIT & TACKLE KNIGHTSTOWN

For that weekend or lazy summer afternoon fishing trip, stop by **McDONALD'S BAIT & TACKLE** to pick up fishing gear and licenses. **McDONALD'S BAIT & TACKLE** even has ice fishing supplies for winter fishermen.

SMITTY SHOES SHIRT SHED

Knightstown



KNIGHTSTOWN ELEVATOR, INC.

KNIGHTSTOWN



Bank of Henry County

Kennard

With additional offices in New Castle and Shirley, the **BANK of HENRY COUNTY** offers many services to customers of all ages.

GOODWIN DODGE

Knightstown

It seems extremely hard to find a decent deal on a car while in high school, preparing for college, or beginning a family. Yet, having a car is a necessity, and **GOODWIN DODGE** is doing all they can to help. Located at Main and Madison, they offer top quality vehicles and inflation-fighting prices.

Bill Cox is happy he has come to **GOODWIN DODGE** where friendly service accompanies good deals.



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"Convenience" is the middle name of CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK in Knightstown. Dan Knotts finds this to be true as he establishes a savings account.





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KISER'S GROCERY carries snacking food which Terri Schram and Stacy Wyatt buy to tide them over.

KISER'S GROCERY SHIRLEY

KISER'S GROCERY . . . It's been around for a long time, along with friendly service and a desire to satisfy their customers with well-stocked shelves. And it still exists in Shirley.

RUSSELL'S DRUGS SHIRLEY



RUSSELL'S DRUGS in Shirley can fill your needs—all your needs. Whether it's a prescription or a stomach that needs filling, **RUSSELL'S DRUGS** has the resources. A complete drug line, a food bar and a variety of other items are available.

Sara Riley and Tina Deiwert appreciate the friendly service they get at **RUSSELL'S DRUGS** in Shirley.

EICKHOFF U-PICK-IT VEGETABLES

WHEN LABOR IS AVAILABLE, WE WILL PICK

BEANS: Blue Lake Green Beans, Lima Beans,
Butter Beans, Horticulture Beans

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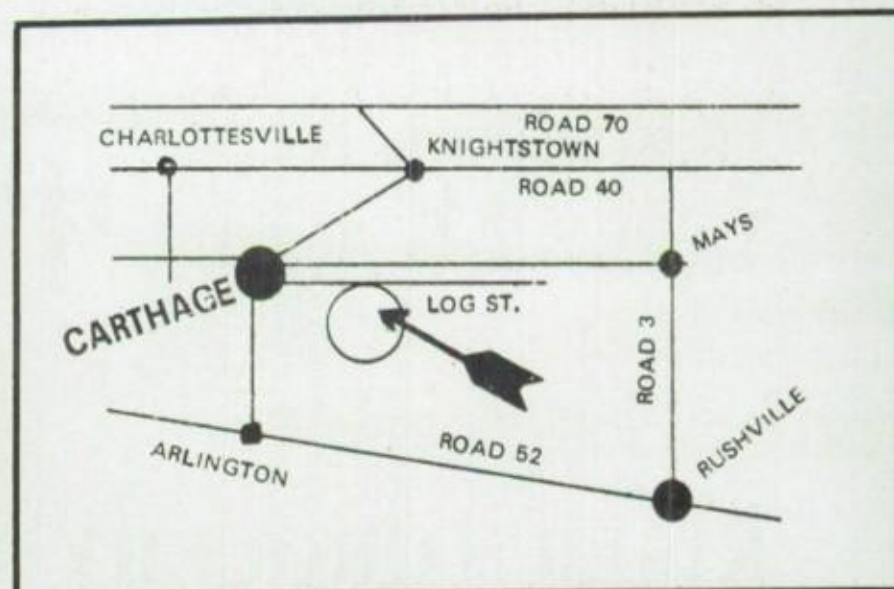
SQUASHES: Acorn, Butternut, Lemon Drop,
Zucchini

SWEET CORN: White and Yellow

TOMATOES: Round and Italian (Paste)
(Oblong) (Coreless)



At EICKHOFF'S U-PICK-IT, you get to pick anything you want. Even some pumpkins are available during the fall season. Tim Underhill, Roger Hammer, and Cindy Hahn make their choices.



Market hours 8 a.m. till dark, 7 days a week, July through October.

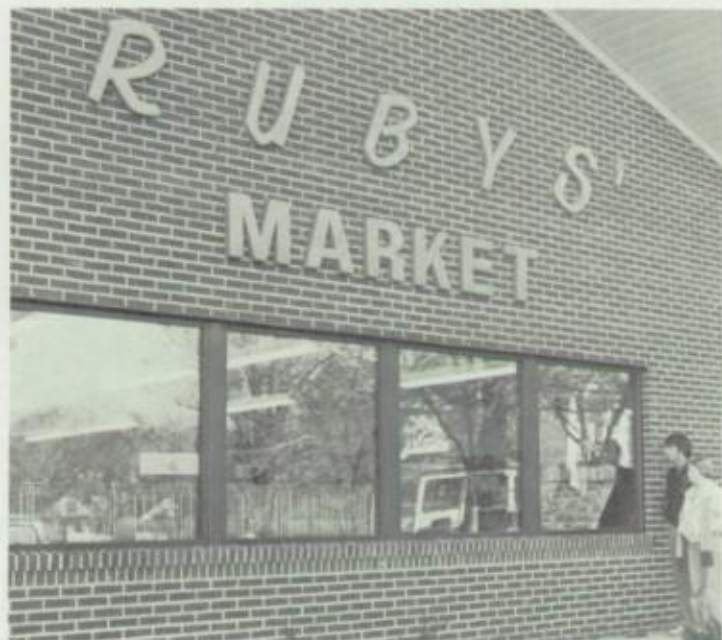
PHONE: 317-565-6097

1 MILE EAST OF CARTHAGE, ON LONG STREET

RUBY'S MARKET CARTHAGE

Grocery shopping? **RUBY'S MARKET** may be just the place to go. **RUBY'S** has whatever you need for your special dinner or just an everyday meal. **RUBY'S MARKET**, with its convenient location, friendly employees, and attractive facility, will make your shopping a pleasure.

Before entering, Roger Hammer and Cindy Hahn look through the window at **RUBY'S** to see what they have to offer.



CARTHAGE TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT COMPANY CARTHAGE

Need a snow blower for Indiana's winters? A new lawn mover for the summer? No matter what season, **CARTHAGE TRACTOR and IMPLEMENT** has what you're looking for in John Deere sales. After you purchase they'll continue to service your equipment from their Carthage Pike location.

Displayed in front of **CARTHAGE TRACTOR and IMPLEMENT** are many tractors and equipment for farming needs.



FRENCH INSURANCE AGENCY CARTHAGE

Regardless of the type of insurance you need: life, auto, or home, let **FRENCH INSURANCE AGENCY** assist you in getting the best coverage. Lowell D. French, with an office located on the Carthage Pike, has a policy to suit your needs.





CARTHAGE GRAIN COMPANY CARTHAGE

The **CARTHAGE GRAIN COMPANY** can meet your needs with their modern facilities and reasonable rates. They serve the surrounding areas and can accomodate you with their storage bins, drying facilities and feed supplies.



RICHARDSON LUMBER COMPANY CARTHAGE

For quality and quantity of pre-cut lumber, **RICHARDSON LUMBER COMPANY**, has what you need for any construction you have in mind. Drop by **RICHARDSON'S** in Carthage when you're planning that new room additon or barn.

Pre-cut lumber is always available at **RICHARDSON LUMBER COMPANY**. Roger Hammer and Tim Underhill relax while their purchase is being loaded.

CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA CARTHAGE

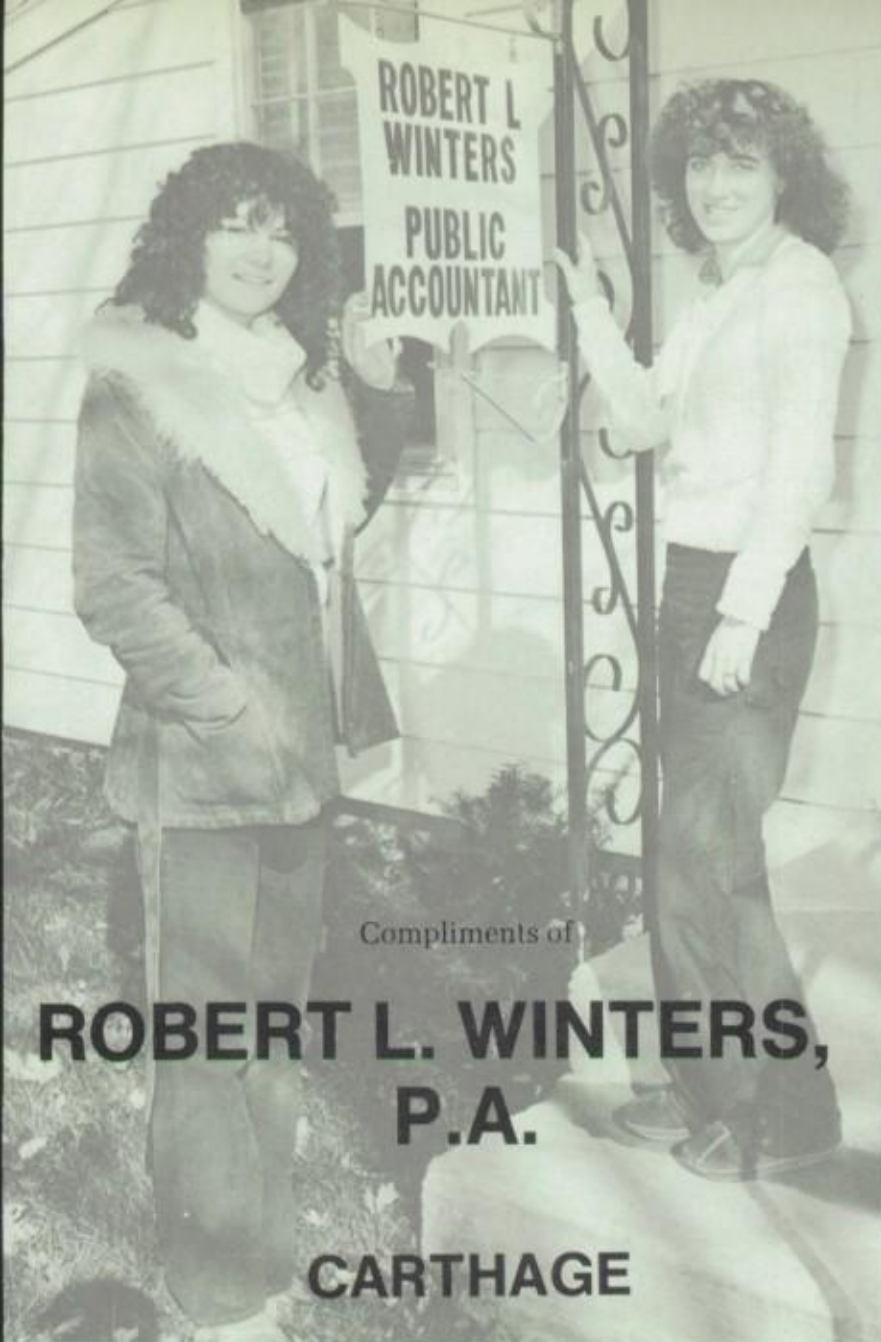
Displayed in the picture is the business sign for **CONTAINER CORPORATION**, a long established business on South Main Street in Carthage.



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24—hour ambulance service

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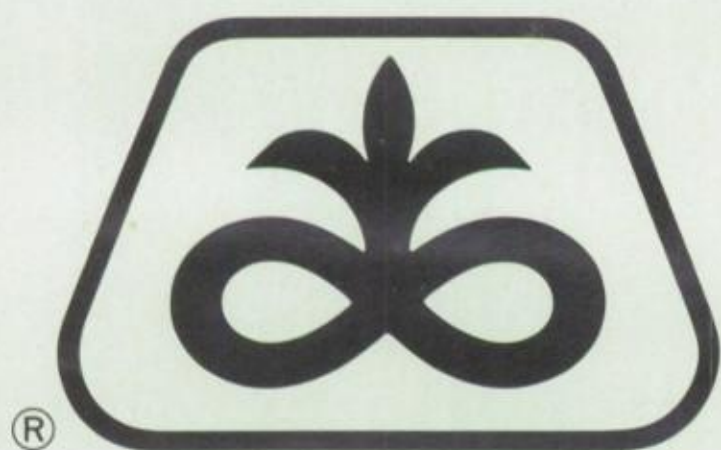
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HARMON H. HOY has a vast selection of jewelry and gifts especially suited for birthdays, graduations, weddings etc.

Steve Gregory and Terri Schram inspect just one of the many beautiful rings available at **HARMON H. HOY**.



C & F SPORTING GOODS NEW CASTLE

Rawlings, Voit, Wilson, Speedo, Converse, Puma and Adidas are only a few of the quality names you'll find at **C & F SPORTING GOODS**. Even if you aren't involved in school athletics **C & F SPORTING GOODS** has what you need in sporting equipment.

Steve Gregory, Laura Wolski, Terri Schram, Stacy Wyatt, Mary Rogers and Beth Isenberg test some of the many sporting items offered at **C & F SPORTING GOODS**.

BECKER BROTHERS NEW CASTLE

Whenever you need to do your grocery shopping, no matter what time of day or night, **BECKER BROTHERS** store is open for you. **BECKER BROTHERS** is always on the job to serve you with the finest quality groceries at the lowest affordable prices.

Laura Wolski and Terri Schram wait for Stacy Wyatt to be served at **BECKER BROTHERS** deli.



COURIER TIMES NEW CASTLE

Serving the surrounding communities with national, state and local news, the **COURIER TIMES** is delivered daily from their office in New Castle. They also cover all county sports and social events.

Beth Isenberg and Mary Rogers stand in front of the **COURIER TIMES** office.



RAINTREE MUFFLER SHOPP NEW CASTLE

Got a noisy muffler? **RAINTREE MUFFLER SHOP** has the muffler for you. No matter what make or model, **RAINTREE MUFFLER SHOP** is the place to quiet down your car. For quality service at complete prices, muffle your noisy car or truck at **RAINTREE MUFFLER SHOP**.



HAIRPORT NEW CASTLE

Get ready for that hot date with a new haircut or change of style. The **HAIRPORT** gives a new dimension to men's and women's hair fashions. For an appointment at the **HAIRPORT**, located on 1990 S. Memorial, call 529-5885.



MAC'S STEAK HOUSE GREENFIELD

How many times have you wished for a savory steak at a sound price? Come to **MAC'S FAMILY STEAK HOUSE** for those sound prices, good food, and an appetizing salad bar that can't be beat. On a date, with your family, or for a party. **MAC'S** is ready to serve you.

MAC'S FAMILY STEAK HOUSE located on State Road 9.

PRODUCTION CREDIT NEW CASTLE

With farm land at premium prices, potential buyers need to find the best loans. **PRODUCTION CREDIT** offers programs to suit any income. The **PRODUCTION CREDIT** staff, on State Road 3, is ready to help you.

Terri Schram and Stacy Wyatt join the staff of **PRODUCTION CREDIT** in looking through the 1979 **GALAXY**.



VARSIITY SPORTING GOODS NEW CASTLE

VARSIITY SPORTING GOODS stocks everything from baseball gloves to footballs, from track shoes to tennis equipment; **VARSIITY SPORTING GOODS** carries fine quality items for any sport.

Even the sports spectator can get in on the action at **VARSIITY SPORTING GOODS** with any one of a wide selection of tee-shirts, jerseys, and gym shorts.

Steve Gregory gets advice about the best footballs available at **VARISTY SPORTING GOODS**.





BRADLEY HALL FURNITURE GREENFIELD

If you want quality furniture at reasonable prices, then **BRADLEY HALL FURNITURE** is the place for you. You're sure to find something to suit your taste at **BRADLEY HALL** which is located at 105 W. Main Street in Greenfield.

The finest furniture in town can be purchased from **BRADLEY HALL FURNITURE** in Greenfield.



DAIRY QUEEN GREENFIELD

You can only get scrumptilicious sundaes and yummy brazier burgers at one place, **DAIRY QUEEN!** Located on U.S. 40 in Greenfield, **DAIRY QUEEN** has grand, all-American food waiting for your devouring mouth. Not only will your stomach enjoy the food, but your wallet will also love the prices.

"Looks good enough to eat," say Mary Rogers, Dan Knotts, and Carol Gregory.



HANCOCK BANK & TRUST GREENFIELD

HANCOCK BANK AND TRUST, located at 1 West Main Street in Greenfield, is the place to take care of all your banking matters. The friendly tellers will be waiting to assist you with warm and courteous service to insure that your needs are fully taken care of.

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Mark Buckley, Jay Henry, Debbie Steinwachs, Sherri Nicholas and Diane Dalton gather around a massive John Deere tractor.

COCHARD IMPLEMENT GREENFIELD

For the finest quality in John Deere farm equipment, stop by **COCHARD IMPLEMENT, INC.** located just east of Greenfield on U.S. 40. Their sales people are prepared to help meet all your farming needs, whether it be in sales or service.



With Isenberg, Jeff Buckley and Teresa Gorman sit in front of the ROLL COATER sign seen on U.S. 40 in Greenfield.

ROLL COATER GREENFIELD

DUO SANITARY SUPPLY COMPANY ANDERSON

DUO SANITARY SUPPLY COMPANY, located at 1522 Main Street in Anderson, can not only meet the cleaning needs of a big factory, but also those of a high school cafeteria. They even have a convenient delivery service which has been reliably supplying the school system with quality products for many years.



The DUO SANITARY SUPPLY truck can often be seen in front of Knightstown High School while delivering supplies.

CENTRAL HOME IMPROVEMENT INC. MIDDLETOWN



Bob Reeves and Cindy Hahn stand beside the CENTRAL HOME IMPROVEMENT sign displayed in front of all homes being worked on.

CENTRAL HOME IMPROVEMENT was cited for excellence by United States Steel Corporation in 1976 for sales volume, workmanship, business ethics and community interest.

CENTRAL HOME IMPROVEMENT CORPORATION's main office is located in Middletown, and their service covers four counties including Henry, Delaware, Madison, and Hancock. Specializing in exterior design with permanent porches, room additions and garages, Bob Hahn, president of the firm, uses the theme "LOOK—YOU BE THE JUDGE."

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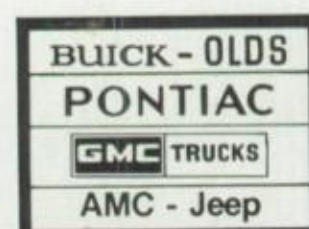
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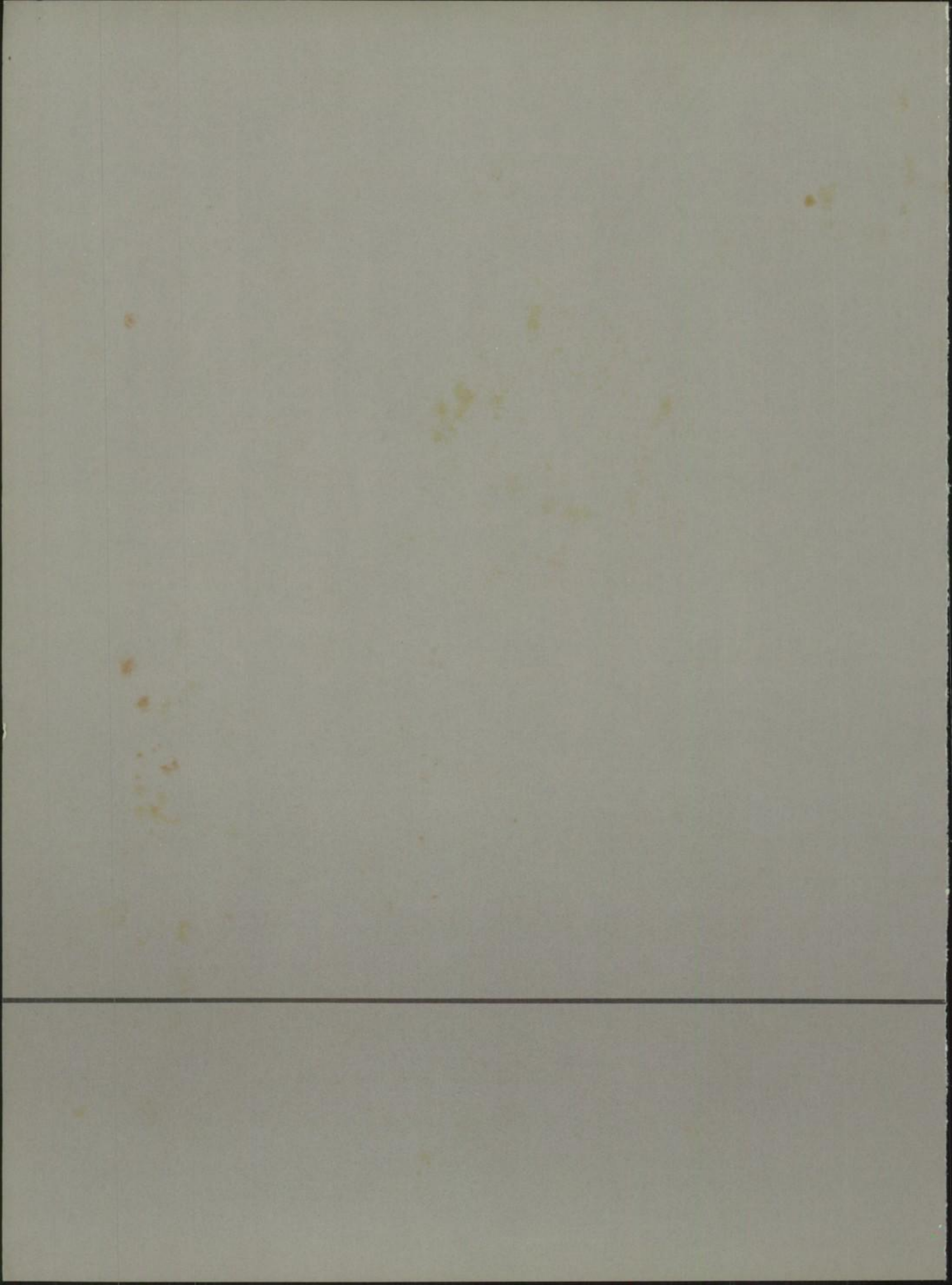
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